

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Victoria Daily Times

86th Year, No. 184

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1969

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 15 CENTS



'Twas the Night Before Christmas

Watching at the window as the moment approaches for Santa to appear, a young girl wonders whether the kindly old gentleman will remember to bring that very special doll and will she get a new dress and, perhaps, something especially good to eat? As the minutes pass, her sense of excitement grows.

WEATHER OUTLOOK ACROSS CANADA

It'll Be White Everywhere But Here

Times News Services
Mild and showery weather is the Christmas Day prospect for Victoria and much of B.C., although most of Canada will have a traditional white Christmas.

Weather forecaster Allan McQuarrie said today the Victoria outlook is for generally cloudy weather, mild and with showers Thursday with a few heavier showers and increasing winds in the afternoon.

For Boxing Day, he predicted frequent sunny intervals.

"There is no sign of any snow," he said.

Snowflurries are forecast for almost every other part of Canada tonight, mixed with generally low temperatures. Conditions are expected to be milder Thursday, Christmas Day, with some snow still falling here and there.

Most areas have little

planned outside the usual church services and midnight masses.

But Ottawa will feature a candle-light peace vigil in tents pitched on Parliament Hill. The anti-war stunt, planned by two Canadians who worked in Vietnam, will begin today and continue until Jan. 12.

Here is the outlook across Canada:

Newfoundland It was green with a temperature of

45 in St. John's Tuesday, but the weather office promised colder air with light snow for all areas today and Christmas.

New Brunswick — Temperatures of between five below zero to 15 below are prevalent in the southern part of the province. The forecast Christmas Day is sunny and remaining cold with snowflurries. In northern areas, mainly clear but cold, the sunny chill is supposed to hold for Christmas.

Nova Scotia-Prince Edward Island — Snow is forecast for the eastern seaboard, giving Halifax a white Christmas. Other parts of both provinces are expected to get snowflurries. Forecasters say Christmas will be clear and cold.

Quebec — Most of the province had plenty of snow with temperatures for Christmas Day expected to hover near the zero mark.

Ontario — Heavy snowfalls hit southwestern Ontario, Hamilton and the Niagara area Tuesday, three to five inches falling at Hamilton and five to six at Windsor. Toronto missed the storm. Snowflurries and milder air is expected for Christmas. In the north, clouds and snow were predicted.

Manitoba — Temperatures are expected to be in the teens in most regions, with some snowflurries. The out-

look for Christmas Day is for clouds, snowflurries here and there and temperatures still in the teens.

Saskatchewan — The outlook for today is cloudy, light winds and temperatures dropping to about 10 above. For Christmas, snow with brisk winds and temperatures in the high teens are predicted.

Alberta — Albertans can look forward to mild weather today and Thursday but skies will be cloudy with snow in the north.



RESCUED FROM FIRE, badly-burned baby is carried from blazing St. Hubert, Que., home early today by police officer. Five other children died in the fire. Story on Page 2. (CP Wirephoto)

Children Enjoy Yuletide Feast

Christmas is for everyone—but especially children.

It is a time for merriment and good food—a time for release, even temporarily, from the cares and suffering of life.

Thousands, of children on the other side of the world, in Korea, in India, in the countless deprived areas of Asia, are enjoying this Christmas as the young should, through the generosity of Victorians.

These children have been given the most priceless gift of all—the gift of life—through donations to the Christmas fund of the Unitarian Service of Canada. (See story on Page 3).

On their behalf the Times says "Thank you, and Merry Christmas."

Armed Truce For Holiday

LONDON (CP) — Millions of persons around the world made last-minute preparations today to celebrate Christmas.

Although the message of the birth of Jesus Christ is "Peace on Earth," the wars the world had with it last year remained in Vietnam and Nigeria. The Middle East situation remained unsettled.

Three loud explosions rattled windows today in Bethlehem, the birthplace of Christ. One official said they could have been caused by supersonic aircraft.

It is the hilltop city's third Christmas under Israeli rule, and in the shade of the Church of the Nativity scores of Israeli security agents mingled with the Christmas pilgrims. One estimate said more than 1,000 troops and police were on duty in the town.

In Vietnam, the southern allied commands and the Viet Cong observed ceasefires. Fighting had been at a low level for several weeks, and after the truce began it dropped off even more.

Radio Hanoi began broadcasting recorded messages from American prisoners-of-war to their families, as it has done in past years.

As usual, shoppers jammed the stores to make those down-to-the-wire purchases.

Hundreds of thousands flocked to airports, railway stations and bus terminals, heading home to see relatives and families or taking vacations.

In the United States, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee took note of the holiday theme of peace and scheduled a series of Christmas Eve vigils.

In Paris, the Champs-Elysees was dazzling in white lights and a department store displayed a giant moon on its roof.

Last-minute buyers thronged shops in West Germany despite grumbling that the traditional German Christmas is becoming commercialized. Dealers reported business was up 10 to 40 per cent over last year.

Italy seemed to be facing the bleakest Christmas in Western Europe. Strikes left Italians with less money in their pockets and few Christmas bonuses.

Political unrest cast a pall — spumante sparkling wine sales were well below usual, and about one-third of the country was hit by flu. In the midst of the shopping peak, transport strikes in Rome, Milan and elsewhere forced Italians to take to their feet.

In Europe, the festive season was sneezy with flu but in full swing: French fishermen put 23,000 tons of oysters on the market. A merchant in West Germany sold gold-plated ski bindings. Italians battled strikes and traffic jams.

RULES SUSPENDED FOR ROOF VISITOR

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The Wisconsin department of industry, labor and human relations announced Tuesday it has waived four requirements of the safety code at the request of a "Mr. S. Claus."

The code normally would prevent anyone from working or carrying out any activity on a roof without work platforms, lifelines and guardrails.

The rules were suspended for the hours from 6 p.m. tonight to 6 a.m. Christmas Day, the department noted.



If y' kin be merry in all this—there must be somethin' in th' idea.

M' Uncle Zeke hopes U' git th' shoppin' done by t'night, an' th' wrappin' by Satiddy.

Seems th' weatherman likes us best, an' th'et's "jist what we wanted".

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PUPILS RAISE FUNDS FOR NEEDY FAMILIES

Lake Hill elementary pupils have raised \$203 and contributed their old toys to make Christmas a little merrier for needy families in Victoria.

The money went toward providing a complete Christmas for a mother with five children, a hamper for an elderly couple and cash for an elderly man, said teacher Don Johansson.

Some \$27 was delivered to the Times to be added to the Children of Asia Fund sponsored by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

The committee of six grade seven pupils who organized the collection included Beverly Ellison, Pat Leary, Terry Baier, Kerry McCullagh, Pride Hawthorn and Frank Van Bree.

Take No Chances, Police Instructed

REGINA (CP) — A coroner's inquest, inquiring into the death Dec. 8 of Nick Mjazyk, was told Monday night that police were advised not to take any

chances on a stakeout that ended in the fatal shooting of the 19-year-old city youth.

Inspector Norman Doan of city police said officers assigned to watch an unoccupied house in central Regina, where loot from an armed robbery was stored, were informed that firearms had been discharged in the basement on a previous occasion.

The inspector said city policemen are told not to shoot "except in the defence of their own or other people's lives, or to prevent escape or serious crime."

STILL AT LARGE
"When surveillance was put on this house, we had no idea who would come back," said the inspector. The stakeout was to catch a person who is still at large, he said.

The inquest had adjourned indefinitely and Crown counsel Wilfred Meagher said it likely will resume in the week of Jan. 5.

Insp. Doan said police at the stakeout were looking for two Regina men, Jerry Gasper, 23, and Raymond Dennis, 21, both charged with a Safeway robbery, and for the third man, whom he did not name.

Dr. M. D. Lacoe of Regina General hospital said Mjazyk was dead on arrival after 1 a.m. Dec. 8 at the hospital with two bullet holes in the left side of his chest.

John Andrew Johnson, an RCMP officer who lives near the scene of the shooting, said Const. Nichols told him he had found two figures on the front steps of the house.

"He shone the light in their faces and immediately recognized them as Pells and Mjazyk. Both men hesitated and one of them was packing a money bag. Mjazyk started to run."

"He said he hollered at him in the form of a warning. He said he fired two quick shots. Mjazyk fell to his knees with his hands in the air. He then lowered one of his hands."

"Const. Nichols said he hollered to keep his hands in the air," the RCMP officer said. "He mentioned that he was afraid he had a gun and was reaching for it." Mjazyk ran away, he said.

Morning Fire Claims Five Children

MONTREAL (CP) — Five children ranging in age from four to 16 died early today when fire swept their one-storey wood and brick home in nearby St. Hubert.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dow, were taken to hospital with a 10-month-old baby they were caring for. They suffered burns and shock. Four other children escaped.

Dead are Dianzo 16, Gerald, 12, Joanne, 6, Laura 5, and Kathy 4.

Survivors include Kerry, 11, Debbie, 10, Wendy, 9, and Carol, 7.

Neighbors said the family had moved into the house three weeks ago.

Cause of the blaze, brought under control by firemen after an hour, was unknown.

Chase Called 'Murderous'

Leigh Roy Tibbs, 28, of 52 Sims, was fined \$300 in court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving at speeds up to 70 m.p.h. through Saanich.

His licence was also suspended.

Court was told the accused was first observed driving at 54 m.p.h. on Douglas near Haynes in a 35 m.p.h. zone.

When police finally caught him on Homer Street, Tibbs had been chased at speeds of 60 to 70 m.p.h., narrowly avoided losing control of his car, drove for a while with no headlights on and broadsided his vehicle twice.

Judge William Ostler termed the performance driving in a "murderous fashion" particularly with the road clogged with shoppers at this time of year.



PLAYING SANTA to herself is Fiona Ferguson, 10, who races through London, Ont., store collecting \$700 worth of free toys. She won

coloring contest prize which was all the toys she could carry out in five minutes. (CP Wirephoto)

Poultrymen Seek Escape From Bylaw

Vancouver Island and mainland poultrymen are prepared to pay for a sanitary inspection service if the government will establish housekeeping regulations for the industry.

Jack Wessel, economist for the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, explained this would eliminate the need of municipal

palities to pass bylaws to control building and the layout of poultry farms.

The largest concentration of poultry farms dealing in eggs and meat on the island is located on the Saanich Peninsula.

Frequent clashes between residential communities and farmers has resulted in bylaws forcing poultrymen to construct hen houses at least 300 feet from a roadway. Strict zoning regulations are also maintained.

The main problem is one of odor and sanitation.

"Poultrymen feel that these problems can be solved by strict sanitary regulations," Wessel said. "They plan to ask the government to establish the housekeeping rules."

Under the present setup, he said, valuable land was not being put to use because of municipal setback regulations for poultry houses.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Peter L. U.S. Atlantic.
Cowichan Bay — Capetan Costis J. U.K.; Skylark, U.K. Crofton — Aetolia, Japan.
Harmac — Adelfotis, U.K. Thorshavn, U.S. Atlantic.
Port Alberni — Sandar, U.K.; H. R. MacMillan, U.K. and continental Europe.

Nanaimo — Argonafis, Australia.
Chemainus — Ariel, Japan. Gold River — Silverstone, Mediterranean.
Tahsis — Stove Caledonia, Australia.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR
To all our customers from Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland and staff at:

Fisherman's Market
1606 Island Highway

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A weak weather system produced showers and strong southeasterly winds along the exposed B.C. coast this morning with thundershowers being reported at Cape St. James.

With the onshore flow of moist unstable air persisting rain showers are expected in all coastal areas Thursday. Thus no snow is forecast for coastal valleys or the lower mainland for Christmas.

Cloud cover will remain variable in the interior with showers of rain or wet snow mainly Thursday. Cold air is still confined to northern sections of the province.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Thursday
Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly cloudy with a few showers Thursday. Winds light, increasing to southeast 15 late today. Low tonight and high Thursday, 35 and 45.

Vancouver: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Mainly cloudy with occasional showers Thursday. Winds light, rising at times to southeast 15. Low tonight and high Thursday 37 and 45.

East Coast: Cloudy with occasional showers Thursday. Winds light occasionally southeast 15. Low tonight and high Thursday at Nanaimo 32 and 45.

West Coast: Gale warning continued. Cloudy with showers and a risk of isolated thundershowers Thursday. Winds southeast 15 rising at times to 25 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Thursday at Tofofo and Port Hardy 35 and 45. Port Alberni 32 and 45.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 46 38 .37
Normal 45 38

One Year Ago
Victoria 47 45 .79
Across the Continent
S. John's 50 34 24
Calif. 50 17 .02

Montreal	3	-12	--
Ottawa	-2	-8	--
Toronto	7	-5	--
Port Arthur	5	-22	--
Winnipeg	15	8	.07
Regina	16	6	.08
Saskatoon	16	8	.08
Medicine Hat	41	22	--
Lethbridge	42	27	--
Calgary	36	20	--
Edmonton	29	19	.01
Penticton	42	30	.03
Kimberley	39	15	--
Vancouver	47	36	.21
Prince Rupert	44	39	.44
Pineau George	48	21	--
Nanaimo	45	29	.01
Kamloops	45	24	--
Whitehorse	9	1	.01
Fort St. John	17	-4	.08
Seattle	47	40	.37
Portland	51	40	.22
San Francisco	61	59	.26
Los Angeles	64	55	--
Chicago	27	10	.31
New York	30	21	.02
N. Westminster	45	35	.65

World temperatures: Rome 54, 39; Paris 47, 43; London 50, 46; Berlin 21, 14; Amsterdam 43, 32; Brussels 46, 39; Madrid 50, 35; Moscow 0, -7; Stockholm 30, 25; Tokyo 50, 38.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 20, 18; Detroit 19, 4; Las Vegas 37, 34; Phoenix 72, 46; Washington 32, 28; Honolulu 85, 74.

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.
Back in the old days when people lived in sod huts on the prairies, they had some ideas about the weather and the signs of storm and rain and winter that today are not even accepted as old wives' tales. For example, they believe 100 years ago in rural areas of Nebraska that the positions of the moon were accurate signs of prediction of rainfall.

When it was half-moon or quarter-moon, the old timers thought rain was sure to stay away because the two points of the moon up there in the sky wouldn't let the rain spill out. That meant a dry spell was due and, what gave the idea credence was that often enough that's the way it worked out.

If the crescent of the moon tilted downward, the amount of rainfall to come would depend on the angle of the tilt. My word, how it would rain if the half-moon stood on end.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

Sunshine, Dec.	25.8 hrs.
Last Dec.	41.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	50.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1968	2,179.4 hrs.
Last year	2,118.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	2,191.0 hrs.

Precip. Dec.	2.59 ins.
Last Dec.	3.10 ins.
Normal (30 years)	3.82 ins.
Precip. 1968	17.68 ins.
Last year	27.16 ins.
Normal (30 years)	26.14 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday	
Sunrise 8:05; Sunset 16:23	
Sunrise, Sunset Friday	
Sunrise 8:05; Sunset 16:24	
Sunrise, Sunset Saturday	
Sunrise 8:05; Sunset 16:25	

TIDES AT VICTORIA	
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.	
P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.	
24 10:25 12:31 12:49 10:41 10:45 10:43 10:45	1.9
25 08:45 9:31 10:05 8:51 10:30 9:22 10:18	1.8
26 08:00 9:10 10:15 8:12 10:20 9:42 10:50	1.8
27 08:50 9:11 10:30 9:03 10:10 9:23 10:29	2.3
28 09:10 9:12 10:40 8:41 10:15 8:42 10:55	3.0
29 08:15 9:01	
30 09:25 9:09 10:15 8:51	
31 09:45 9:08 10:45 8:51 10:20 9:19 10:25	5.7

TIDES AT KULFORD HARBOUR	
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.	
P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.	
24 10:35 12:31 12:49 10:41 10:45 10:43 10:45	1.8
25 08:09 9:12 10:15 8:12 10:20 9:42 10:50	1.8
26 08:20 9:12 10:15 8:12 10:20 9:42 10:50	1.8
27 08:20 9:12 10:15 8:12 10:20 9:42 10:50	1.8
28 08:20 9:12 10:15 8:12 10:20 9:42 10:50	1.8
29 08:20 9:12 10:15 8:12 10:20 9:42 10:50	1.8
30 08:20 9:12 10:15 8:12 10:20 9:42 10:50	1.8
31 08:20 9:12 10:15 8:12 10:20 9:42 10:50	1.8



Best Wishes for the Holidays

and a Happy New Year from the management and staff of K. F. MacLaren Hearing Aids



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U.S. Agrees To Quit Libya By Summer

TRIPOLI (Reuters) — The U.S. evacuation from its giant Wheelus Air Base in Libya, which began Dec. 12, will be completed by the end of June as a result of an agreement concluded with the Libyan government Tuesday.

Agreement on a date for final evacuation of the base was announced first by Radio Libya, then by the two governments in Tripoli and Washington.

The revolutionary government of Col. Muammar Gaddafi insisted on an American withdrawal after it ousted the government of King Idris in a coup in September.

The U.S. is reported to have agreed to move out of the base and actually began removing its 4,000 personnel and families Dec. 12, but is insisting on some compensation for its \$100,000,000 worth of installations there.

American sources in Tripoli said the matter of compensation would be negotiated later.

The agreement was concluded on the heels of an agreement between Libya and Britain 10 days ago providing for the withdrawal of British forces from Tobruk and the staging post of nearby Al Adem by March 31.

Wheelus, located about five miles from Tripoli, had been used as a NATO training base by the U.S. Air Force under a 1954 lease agreement.

Family Survives Light Plane Crash

HOPE (CP) — A family of four escaped from the crash of a light airplane Tuesday in rugged country eight miles east of here.

Harvey Marshall of Nanaimo suffered a broken leg when the wheel-equipped, single engine Piper Cherokee crashed near the Hope-Princeton highway.

His wife and their two small boys, aged about six, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

The aircraft was owned by Pacific Coastal Airlines of Nanaimo.

Marshall was trapped inside the wreckage but was later freed by a mountain rescue team.

Cause of the crash was not immediately known.

Winner Of Duel Near Death

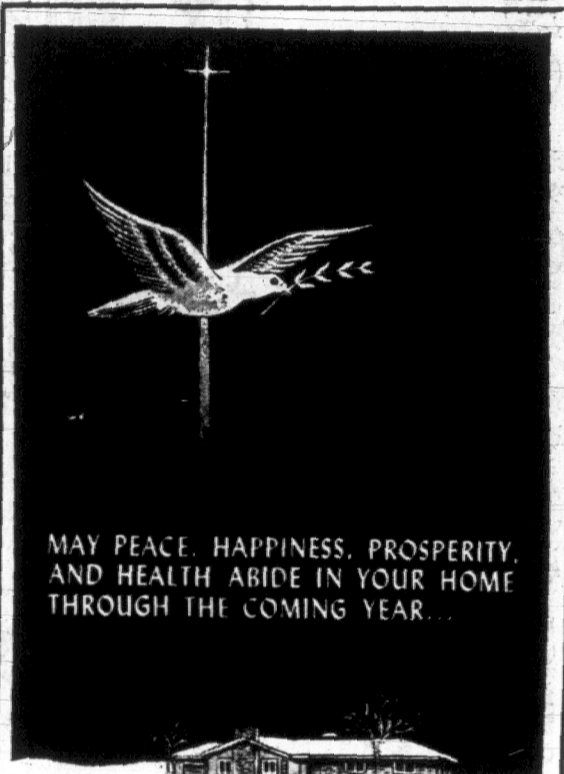
ZAMORA (Reuters) — A musician and his enemy of 40 years decided Tuesday to end their feud with a pistol duel in this central Mexican town.

Israel Lara Nilario, the musician, and Alberto Bueno Lara went to the nearby village of Ario de Rayon, took 10 paces, turned and fired at each other with six-shooters.

Although hit by two bullets himself, Bueno Lara killed the musician with six shots that all hit the mark. A hospital spokesman here said the winner of the duel was in critical condition.



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School Children Set Up Blitz To Raise Money for USC Fund

Coming up with a few dollars for the starving children of Asia is no problem for the average working man or woman.

For the youngster with a scanty allowance it can be a rough task. Especially when most children's time is spent at school, with little enough left to play with, let alone work.

But some school children in Victoria solved the problem by combining school with money raising projects.

At Lakehill School students decided to raise money for needy families at Christmas. They organized a collection blitz and raised over \$200 for hampers and gifts.

At Mount Newton Junior Secondary School students raised \$187 for the fund with hot-dog and pizza sales, an aerobatic display and a series of school dances.

A further \$30 was donated to the Times Children of Asia Fund.

At Glenlyon Preparatory School boys organized and held their annual Christmas concert, then donated \$50 from monies received to the Children of Asia Fund.

One grade six class at Glenlyon raised money for the fund by setting up and selling a class newspaper which was planned, written and produced entirely by the students.

Each one of those generously contributed dollars will buy 13 pounds of barley for Korea or India. Each dollar will provide milk for starving children. Or go towards clothing for a new mother. Or a scholarship for an Indian youngster with no future otherwise. On birth control information and devices in areas of exploding population.

Goal for the Unitarian Service Committee's 1969 campaign is \$1.3 million, the bulk of which will go to the Children of Asia Fund.

The campaign closes officially today, but gifts

of money will be accepted at any time. They can be delivered to the Times office at Hillside and Douglas, or deposited at the Yates-Government branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

After Christmas donations can be mailed to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, 56 Sparks St., Ottawa 4, Ontario.

African Influence Growing at UN

By HILMI TOROS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant has called the 24th session of the United Nations General Assembly "an assembly of the poor against the rich, the weak against the strong, the young against the old."

It was chiefly the Africans who made it so.

Much to big power discomfort, they blocked anything that didn't please them and had all their points gain UN acceptance.

An experienced United Nations-watcher remarked: "Once Africans had a lot of bark, but no bite. They are getting it now."

The 126-nation world forum, approaching its quarter-century mark, seems at times to be slipping into the grip of black diplomats from the emerging continent.

Their influence ranges from Swaziland's barefooted lobbying diplomats, in their red togas with bone necklaces, to Angie Brooks of Liberia, president of the General Assembly who wears a turban and a flowing African robe.

Only about 20 years ago, African states at the United Nations numbered three—Ethiopia, Liberia and Egypt. They were invited to the meetings of the Asian group mainly out of courtesy.

Now 40 countries represent the continent. They outnumber the Asians and on vital issues often split with them.

When united on an issue they can stifle any important item by any power in the General Assembly. When they united with the 30-member Asian group or the 23-nation Latin bloc, no combination of alliances can block the Africans from ramming a resolution through the assembly.

At the session that closed last week, more than a quarter of

the items under debate concerned Africa.

Africans sit patiently through all debates, huddle briefly and then come up with solid unity resolutions.

They rarely lose. Africans by no means confine their jaunt into international prominence to the United Nations. This year they succeeded in taking a seat from the Asians at the International Court of Justice.

With close collaboration from Latin Americans, the Africans increased to three their representation in the 15-man court.



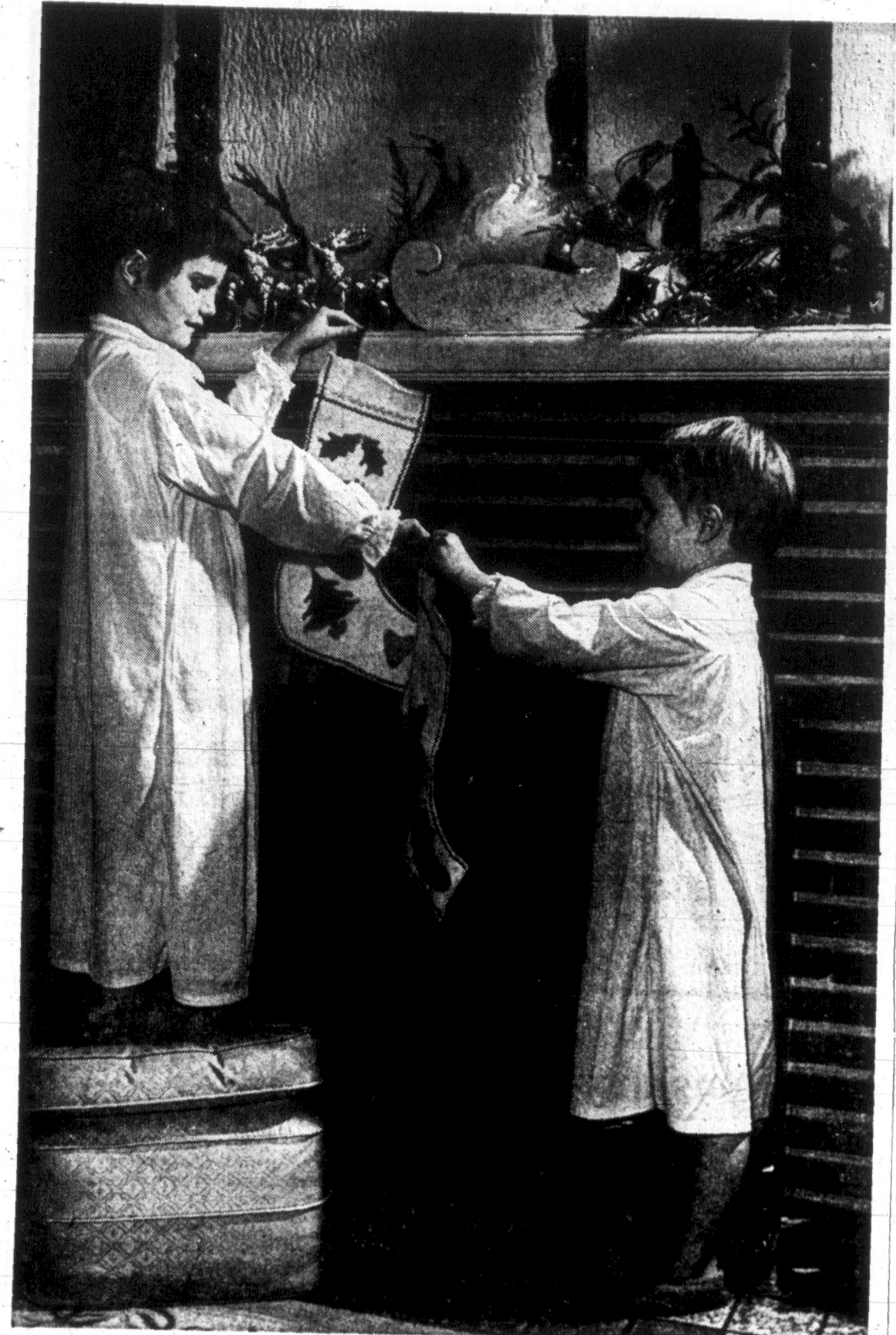
GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR

From

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. H. Tye

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Their Stockings Were Hung By the Chimney With Care

There's not much left to do but wait now and maybe that's the toughest part of Christmas for the kids. One big job this evening which requires lots of discussion is hanging the Christmas stock-

ings. Lynn, 5, and Christie, 4, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Foster of 3250 Admirals Road, join forces to make sure it's done right. (Bill Halkett Photo)

20,000 PROTEST TRADITION CHANGE

Queen Gives Early Message

LONDON (CP) — The Queen in her annual Christmas message to the Commonwealth notes the "great number" of people who have written to her expressing regard and concern about her decision not to broadcast this year's message in the traditional fashion.

She also looks forward to seeing the "fascinating development" of northern Canada in the royal tour scheduled for July, 1970.

An appeal signed by more than 20,000 Britons, urging the Queen to reconsider her dropping of the Christmas broadcast was handed in at Buckingham Palace on Monday. Many letters have also been received from Canada and other countries, said appeal organizer Mary Whitehouse.

Prince Philip has explained that the decision was taken partly because the monarchy had a great deal of television coverage in the year of Prince Charles' investiture as the Prince of Wales and that the Queen will anyway be seen twice on Christmas Day TV attending morning service at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, and featured in the rerun of the documentary Royal Family.

The Queen's message:

"I have received a great number of kind letters and messages of regard and concern about this year's break with the usual broadcast at Christmas and I want you all to know that my good wishes are no less warm and personal because they come to you in a different form.

"In a short time the 1960s will be over but not out of our memories. Historians will record them as the decade in which men first reached out beyond our own planet and set foot on the moon, but each one of us will have our own special triumphs or tragedies to look back on.

"My own thoughts are with my older children who are entering the service of the people of this country and the

Commonwealth. It is a great satisfaction and comfort to me and my husband to know that they have won a place in your affections.

"We all are looking forward to our visit to Australia and New Zealand for the Cook bicentenary celebration and also to Fiji and Tonga. Later next year we hope to see something of the fascinating development of northern Canada.

"It is only natural that we should all be dazzled and impressed by the triumphs of technology, but Christmas is a festival of the spirit. At this time our concern is particularly for the lonely the sick and the elderly. I hope they will all feel the warmth and comfort of companionship and that all of you will enjoy a very happy Christmas with your families and friends.

"God bless you all."

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NOEL



Let the message of that Holy Night light the way to the blessing of true and lasting Peace for all.

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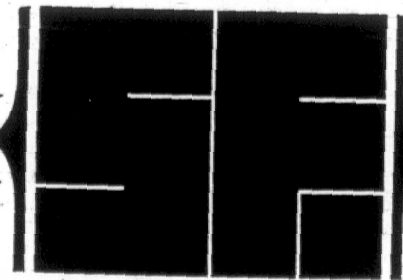
FAIRFIELD PLAZA 383-1121

483 BURNSIDE (One block from Mayfair) 383-8412

NANAIMO Northbrook Mall Shopping Centre

Storewide YEAR-END CLEARANCE

Starts Sat., Dec. 27, 8:30 a.m.



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Downtown Victoria

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Holly Linked To Noel

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "Holly and Noel—what a nice time for you two to be getting married," said the lady who processed the marriage application.

Holly Skodol, 26, of nearby Bethel Park, and Noel Wilson, 31, of San Francisco, will be married here Saturday.

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second-class mail registration No. 0625. All undelivered copies and notices respecting changes of address are to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1969

A Wonder and a Hope

YESTERDAY'S FRONT-PAGE headline from Saigon: "Battle Cools for Holiday," provided as good a barometer of our age as could be found. In the midst of strife and violence man tries to take out a few hours to make a gesture toward the better side of his nature. But it is recognized as only a temporary situation; later the guns and the turmoil, the anger and the killing, will resume.

While in the case of Vietnam it is open warfare that halts for Christmas, throughout mankind itself and in most individuals the same paradox is found today. Man longs for peace, and wages war abroad; he is in conflict at home, his inner life is often in as great a turmoil as his public activities. Man cries for peace, and resorts to violence to achieve it.

There have been wartime Christmases before. But Christmas, 1969, which finds most of the globe technically in a state of peace, will be notorious in history for the sorry state of the great part of the world which observes it. A combination of many trends and forces may be blamed. The heritage of two world wars within a generation, and lesser

lethal conflicts besides; the onset of extremely rapid scientific and technological development; the great alterations taking place in our environment, not only urban but rural; the vast stimulation of inner questioning and doubt which has accompanied our material advancement; and the unprecedented rate at which changes of all kinds assail our world and our senses—these are the background elements in creating an environment of shifting moral values and lost goals.

Amid our surging confusion of philosophies and the welter of our conflicting aims, the fact that the traditional spirit of Christmas still survives in mankind is one of the wonders of our age—and one of our chief hopes for the future. To us, from a simpler, almost forgotten time, comes a reminder each year that only we ourselves stand in the way of a better life for everyone. Christmas is a medium by which all who wish can revive and express their better nature, and this ancient concept provides the most eloquent example possible of a thoroughly modern one: Mr. McLuhan's sage observation that the medium is the message.



The Holy Land 1969

IT SEEMS A SAD HUMAN IRONY that the birthplace of three great religions is embroiled in bloody conflict almost 2,000 years after the birth of Christ. But the Middle East spiral of fighting seems to have no end. The latest United States initiative calls for Israel and Jordan to negotiate through United Nations special representative Gunnar V. Jarring a binding peace settlement. This would include a quota on the number of Arab Palestine refugees to be admitted to Israel each year, along with final boundaries approximating the prewar armistice lines, and a new unified status for Jerusalem.

Israel's response to the United States idea was to recall its ambassador from Washington and to issue a strong cabinet statement condemning the United States proposal. But intransigence on the part of Israel is only exceeded by Arab chest pounding. Meeting in Rabat, Morocco this week, the fifth Arab summit conference discussed an Egyptian plan to fix a zero hour for war with Israel. While most observers do not feel the Arabs are ready for

a major clash, the Israelis are taking no chances. In what is probably as much a political as military move, Maj.-Gen. Ariel Sharon, described as a hawkish "blood and guts" general, has been named chief of the southern front.

But Egyptian blustering is not without substance. Defeat in the 1967 war may have had its effect. An economy that has to meet the requirements of a large army as well as provide for half a million people evacuated from towns on the Suez Canal, and which boasts an industrial growth rate conservatively estimated at eight per cent, is not without strength.

A viable economy plus the Soviet military hardware Egypt has received since the 1967 debacle could make Nasser decide that valor is the better part of discretion. UN Secretary General U Thant says the Big Four powers should have reached sufficient agreement on Middle East peace proposals by the end of January to permit resumption of UN mediation efforts. It is apparent that there will be no peace and goodwill in the Holy Land for a long time to come.

The Price of Poor Adjustment

THE RECENT B.C. FOREST REPORT analyzing information on fires this year confirms earlier predictions. The costs of suppression, the acreage burned and cash loss in timber are all much higher than last year—a relatively damp season—and above the 10-year average in various departments.

The explanation of these unfavorable figures has been given earlier. This year the woods dried out early, precipitation was light during the summer and, unfortunately, people in the woods or near them did not adjust to the unusual situation.

The early drying period in 1969

was significant for two reasons. Initially it created a high hazard long before individuals and industries expected such a condition. Nearly 60 per cent of the season's fires occurred before July 1, almost double the normal percentage at the end of June. And since rainfall was modest during the rest of the summer, countryside that had become combustible burned more fiercely, frequently flaring up again after fires had apparently been put out.

For human inability to cope with the unusual situation, we paid a substantial price: \$3.3 million to fight fires, \$74 million in timber and other losses. The lesson should be taken to heart.

'Make Mine Green'

THE DRIVING RAINS AND gales of December have tossed and tumbled the garden into disarray, but flowers, blooming out of time, turn impertinent faces from the soil in cheerful defiance.

The marguerites which bowed their pale gold heads under the lash of wind and downpour have raised them, mud-splattered, to look again for the sun. The anemones have bent low on their sturdy stalks and swung back to splash spots of bright red, deep purple and light blue above the sodden earth.

Violets, transplanted late down the slope, blossom hardily on short stems, and chrysanthemums, be-draggled but still holding some form,

struggle to retain the yellow and bronze glory of autumn.

In a sheltered corner the Christmas roses lift in translucent delicacy, freckled by bouncing raindrops. And in the border, harbingers of the season to come, the snowdrop, crocus and daffodil shoots have already broken the surface, ignoring the possible frosts in store.

This is not the garden garbed in the freshness of springtime, the lush opulence of summer nor the rough, tweedy mantle of fall. It is a winter thing, battered, bowed but unbeaten—a tousled celebrant with his hair on the side of his head, his wry grin proclaiming Merry Christmas and adding, "Make mine green."

The Jolly Old Elf Runs Into Our Jolly Old Regulations

By George Oake

THE quality of life in modern Canada has become so enmeshed in red tape that the poor old man in the red suit is having a more difficult time each Christmas eve. It does not take much imagination to understand what Santa Claus will face this year.

Our scene opens in NORAD headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colorado. It's the graveyard shift and a young Canadian officer is speaking with his superior on the phone. "We have a UFO on the screen, sir; proceeding south over the Canadian archipelago. No, sir, our fighters can't make contact. It seems to have a strange loping motion."

"Santa Claus? No sir, that never occurred to me." He hangs up the phone and goes back to his manual on press-magnifold-thermo-couples.

No Flight Plan

Meanwhile, Santa is jingling along the Aurora Borealis, a little shaken from the jet stream of an F-102 fighter and the sonic boom that followed it. But now he sees the first settlement: Inuvik. Sliding into a slight bank, he brings the reindeer and sleigh to a perfect landing at the airport and is just hoisting his pack when he hears a voice.

"Excuse me Sir, but do you have landing clearance here? And what about that rig? The Department of Transport would never licence that. I see you've got a load there—merchandise. May I see your commercial ticket please."

"But I'm Santa Claus."

"I don't care if you're Jack Pickersgill—and let's see your flight plan."

Santa was late getting into Van-

couver. As he settled down over Kitsilano the reindeer could hear him mumbling. "Who is Jack Pickersgill, and I wonder if he was a good boy this year?"

He could see the first house—a hippie commune. "Let's see, I brought the beads, posters, spray net and Rolling Stone records."

Pushing Dolls

The gifts were all in order and the hippies were all asleep. "Hold it right there Mac."

Santa looked over his left shoulder and saw six policemen crouched behind the hedge. They cautiously surrounded him.

"What's in the bag, dad?" one asked. "Uh... dolls and things," replied Santa, mystified.

"I knew it," a policeman said. "he's pushing dolls to the hippies. We've been trying to find that amphetamine pipeline. Who would have thought it would turn out to be an old hippie in a red suit? Say, you wouldn't be Allen Ginsberg by any chance?"

"No, no I'm Santa Claus. Have you all gone mad? Why aren't you home with your children; it's Christmas eve."

"I think he's on a trip," said another policeman. "I'll book him on a 618 and turn him over to the psychiatrist."

Much later, Santa was flying low over the Gulf Islands on the way to Victoria and wondering out loud, "Who is this Allen Ginsberg, and I wonder if he was a good boy this year?"

First stop was the Legislature. Santa had a toy offshore oil rig for Premier Bennett and a whole raft of books on conservation for the rest of the cabinet. They hadn't been good boys but he hoped the presents would give them food for thought.

But try as he might Santa could not find a way into the Legislature. Then he saw a man with a tweed hat carrying an umbrella. "Excuse me, sir, I'm looking for Mr. Bennett and the cabinet. Could you..."

"You won't find them here," the man said, "but the whole civil service takes four days off at Christmas and runs hither, thither and yawn while the rest of us work."

"And what do you do, sir?" Santa asked.

Coughing and Hacking

The man poked Santa with his umbrella and said, "I'm with the SPCA and I have been waiting for you. What's the meaning of taking reindeer out in this weather and forcing them to fly through the air? Look at them, they're all coughing and hacking."

"Well, I'm sorry about that," Santa said, "but it's kind of a tradition. And as for Blitzen's cough, it's from the pollution in the air over all the cities, especially Vancouver. We're only out one night a year and it is Christmas..."

The SPCA man nodded in sympathy and passed out cough lozenges to the reindeer.

The Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and the

Maritimes. It was almost over for another year, except for Ottawa. Santa made a nifty Immelman turn over 24 Sussex, sending a Karate kimono and a new book on federal-provincial relations plummeting down the chimney. On a whim he decided to put down on the snow-covered Parliament lawn, beside the flaming centennial fountain and bask in the warmth of Canadian unity for a moment.

Business or Pleasure

Suddenly he smelled smoke. Turning around he saw a bald man puffing furiously on a pipe. "The game's up, Santa," the man said. "Have you paid gifts on all those presents? And while we're at it, do you use that sleigh for business purposes or pleasure?"

"Look," Santa said, "I don't know your name and could care less about your game. The only thing you could give me is a bromo or aspirin. All that store-bought fruit cake is killing me."

The man reached in his pocket and pulled out a giant bottle of aspirin.

"Here, take as many as you want, Ross Thatcher's gone home. I don't need them."

"By the way," the man added, "my name is Edgar Benson." He stretched out his hand to Santa and it was full of T-1 and T-4 forms.

Leaping to his sleigh, Santa made a "V" with his fingers and said "Peace." Then he was away in a flash and all over the land it was heard: "Who are Ross Thatcher and Edgar Benson? I wonder if they were good boys this year. Oh well, a Merry Christmas to all, and to all a goodnight."

FROM LONDON

Where Charity and Christmas Still Go Hand in Hand

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

CHARITY is a lighted Christmas tree in Waterloo Station and an invitation to help the blind. It is a group of pop stars, folk singers and dancers performing in St. Paul's Cathedral every noon hour to raise money for the homeless. It is that advertisement in The Times personal columns with Christmas appeal for the Assistance of Ladies in Reduced Circumstances. And it is the telegraph messenger man producing his Christmas Box book and inviting you to donate before he takes your copy to the cable office.

Not that there is anything unusual about the link between charity and Christmas. Charity is the essence of Christmas wherever it is celebrated.

Dividing Line

But in a great city the line dividing the "haves" and the "have nots" is more distinct than in smaller centres or in the country at large.

The beggars stand out against the commuters laden with Christmas shopping. And the low-standard housing where thousands live lines the railway tracks.

And although \$7.5 billion a year in various types of social assistance is provided under state auspices, the need for private charity is never more apparent than at Christmas.

The charitable organizations usually find a good response at Christmas. "It's a good source of revenue. People are

always happy to give," said a spokesman for the Greater London Fund for the Blind. Last year the fund raised \$26,000 with its trees and volunteers at all main rail and air terminals.

This year should be even better. The country is out of its economic squeeze which even at the worst of times never seemed to dampen the British Christmas.

Old Notes Being Used

For the "haves" the only shortage of money is the technical problem that the mint has not produced enough of the new 10 pence pieces replacing the old 10 shilling notes. Some of the old notes are going back in circulation.

Space and astronaut toys are leading the toy parade along Oxford Street where a Father Christmas Union picketed to protest the commercialization of the grand old man. They provided some levity for the pre-Christmas news.

Stores report that natural fir trees are on the way out. They are ordered by the stores in hundreds instead of thousands because people are buying artificial trees. And they trade them in for bigger and better ones.

The "have nots" look for a special meal, a modest gift and friendship. But they are not forgotten in the rush for gifts and cheer.

Some of the newspapers carry sections for Christmas appeal advertise-

ments, usually seeking money or hospitality or both.

"It's the loneliness that hurts at Christmas... loneliness and the cold," says a "Help the Aged" appeal.

"This Christmas please help a cancer sufferer," pleads the National Society for Cancer Relief.

And so it goes, touching on almost every human frailty and need.

One newspaper has come to the aid of its readers with a "Dial a Happy Christmas" page. It lists eleven charities and phone numbers. "Many people would like to offer something of their own happiness and good fortune to others—but don't know how to go about it," a problem promptly put right.

No United Appeal

You soon begin to wonder, "What ever happened to the United Appeal?" And of course the answer is that there isn't one. "Life would be so much easier if there was one," said one worker.

Yet somehow the slick efficiency of the United Appeal would be quite out of place in British charity. In contrast to the abundant socialism of the state, charity is rather old-fashioned in its private and personal nature.

Most charities must register with a three-man government-appointed commission. But a list of exceptions make it nearly impossible to calculate the number of charities in the country and

how much they collect annually. The consensus is around \$385 million.

Charity is further confused and complicated by ancient English law, the Charitable Uses Poor Law Act of 1601 in which Queen Elizabeth I sought to define charity.

Mind-Boggling

This law opens all sorts of mind-boggling possibilities. "The marriages of poor maids," for instance. Or the repairs to ports, havens, causeways, seabanks, bridges and highways. Or aid for the aged, the impotent and the poor.

The long list was broken down by the courts at the end of the last century into four main categories, relief of the poor, advancement of education and religion and certain measures for the advancement of the public at large. And that is the provision that has kept the courts busy ever since.

Whatever its problems—and it would be considered a mess of inefficiency in North America—British charity has the virtue of bringing the needs of the less fortunate into the market place. It involves thousands of volunteers and paid workers of all ages in the Christmas appeals.

And as you listen to the sweet singing of the children for Shelter, the national campaign for the homeless, as you pass through the intermittent snow to the bus, you can't help thinking that this is what Christmas is all about.

Will Canadians Pay Price of Equality?

OTTAWA — The third report of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism is a startling challenge to the conventional political wisdom in Canada—the second in as many weeks.

The first challenge came when the failure of the recent summit conference on the constitution to make progress raised serious doubts about the possibility of negotiating a new accommodation with Quebec by present methods.

The royal commission's report is the second challenge because it strikes at the complacent belief that Canada can achieve an equal partnership of the two founding societies by encouraging limited official bilingualism.

Taken together, the two events strike hard at Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's basic political position on which he won an election victory last year and on which he has been attempting to build a national consensus.

Gap Still Yawns

Trudeau proclaims. One Canada and refuses to concede that Quebec needs any sort of special powers and status to protect French-Canadian culture. But the Quebec government, with the backing of most of the political elements in French-Canadian society, is still demanding the powers it thinks it needs, and two years of constitutional negotiation have failed even to narrow the gap.

Trudeau has sought to guarantee the equality of English and French-Canadians by the Official Languages Bill, by encouraging bilingualism in the federal civil service and by assisting provinces to establish official bilingualism.

Now the royal commission says, in effect, that this is mere tokenism. It tells English-Canadians bluntly, almost rudely, that it is not nearly good enough for them to dabble in learning French and to open up a few opportunities for French-Canadians in the federal and provincial bureaucracies.

The report demands instead that public agencies and private corporations be bent to meet the real needs of providing equal opportunity for Canadians from both founding cultures.

Bilingualism in the federal service is not enough—sectors in every department and agency must be reserved exclusively for operation in French.

By ANTHONY WESTELL

In the private business world in Quebec, the fact that English-Canadian and foreign-owned corporations are requiring their executives to become bilingual is not enough—French must become the principal language of work at all levels.

New Brunswick must strive to raise French to equality with English in the public and the private sectors—Ontario must do the same in districts where there are French-language populations.

Corporations throughout Canada which do business in Quebec must develop French-language working units with bilingual executives at their head offices.

The commission draws on its broad program of socio-economic research to detail a dismaying picture of the French-Canadians almost as a servant class in a colonial society. It forces attention away from the painless generalities of official bilingualism and biculturalism toward the gritty realities of unequal education, opportunity, income and social and cultural freedom.

The relentless exposure of the harsh injustices in Canada's dual society confronts the complacent liberal belief that the country has been developing into an equal partnership of French and English.

In this sense, the commission's report is a gift to René Lévesque and the separatist movement. It confirms much of what they have been saying about the inferior status of the French minority and the sham of well-intentioned but ineffective liberal programs to correct the wrongs.

Quick Response

The commission's recommendations for making French the working language in Quebec are addressed primarily to the provincial government and to English-speaking businessmen, and require a quick and constructive response.

The Quebec politicians in government and opposition must also recognize that their salvation lies not in resisting federal initiatives in the name of French-Canadian nationalism, but in co-operating to overcome the economic problems which feed separatism. English-Canadians, particularly in the West, have

come only recently, and often reluctantly, to accept the idea of constitutional review and official bilingualism. The challenge to them, now, is to be prepared to go much further, much faster, down the road to equality in a new confederation.

Are French-speaking preserves within the federal service really so unthinkable? While accepting bilingualism, haven't we always insisted, in effect, on English preserves—that is, that there would be careers for those who did not choose to learn French?

Out of Question?

It is really intolerable to insist that the language of work in French Canada should be French? Any more intolerable, that is, than to say that the language of work in English Canada should be English?

Is it out of the question that Quebec should have a special status within Confederation? And if so, why?

The royal commission's analysis of existing inequality toward the French-Canadians, in the main, is beyond challenge. It meets the criticism that its proposals would be economically inefficient or administratively impossible with persuasive logic.

What remains in doubt is the will of Canadians to pay the price of equality and Confederation.



PEKING'S main department store, the Bai Hua Dallo, where much of Christmas buying, such as it is, takes place.

Keeping It Brief

By GEORGE BAIN

Lilac, Sask.

There are two things I wanted to write to you about, one of them being to offer you the compliments of the season, such as Merry Christmas and etc., and the other to tell you that old Bill Williams, the celebrated prairie press lord, is preparing a brief to present to the Davey Committee.

Mr. Williams says he'll be taking his whole top management team with him to Ottawa which is going to mean that the Senate will see, in full dazzling array, one (1) seat occupied alongside Senator Davey. When Mr. Williams saw the list of supporting witnesses that John Bassett was taking with him, he said, "What's the matter; couldn't they all just nod from Toronto?"

Anyway, I'm attaching a copy of Mr. Williams' brief. You will notice that he gives me a mention in it, which is kind of flattering, or would have been if he hadn't had such a rascal with himself trying to decide whether he'd just refer to "the staff" or would actually identify me by name.

"Mr. Chairman, Hon. Senators. My name is William Williams and I am the editor and principal owner of the Lilac Advance which is published twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays, in Lilac, Saskatchewan. There is a piece of the business still owned by Wilkie Grant whose father started the paper; Wilkie comes in now and again to help out with an editorial when he's feeling in a particularly bilious mood.

"That is infinitely the best mood in which to write editorials and, in our fine climate and congenial surroundings, it sometimes is difficult for one man to achieve it often enough to keep the page filled twice a week. However, the present Government is doing a lot to help.

"Most of the editorials, I write myself. Also most of the news, although I've got some help there in the person of Clem Watkins Jr., who keeps an eye on the Lilac Current Affairs and Historical Society, the IODE, and sometimes the Council for me. As a free enterprise venture, he also keeps an eye on Mildred Keats the town librarian.

"In addition to writing the editorials and

most of the news, the Editor also sells ads, hustles up contracts for job printing, and answers complaints from subscribers who haven't got their paper. In clement weather, he spends a good deal of time in the doorway of the shop, getting the feel of the town, and, in all kinds of weather, does a lot of the same kind of thing in the Round Table Room of Irving Mervin's Commercial Hotel.

"In addition to the part time help of Mr. Grant and the fulltime help of Mr. Watkins, the Advance also employs a network of correspondents in the surrounding region—in Stithewort, Edelweis, Petunia and Dudley, for instance. They write in their reports on all the usual stories of the day, such as on curling bonspiels, natural phenomena, people moving into town and deaths. Lately we have had quite a run of stories about repossessions of farm machinery and notices of foreclosure.

"From a newspaper standpoint, Lilac is a monopoly situation, although there is also a small radio station, CJQZ.

"Whether or not that makes us competitors is a question; we prefer to think not. The Advance comes out two times a week, the radio comes out every half-hour or hour. But in any issue of the Advance you may find 50 items printed once each; on radio in any day, you'll maybe find four items, repeated 50 times. Radio is to culture what the cucumber sandwich is to gastronomy.

"Our coverage admittedly is pretty much local; we find we don't get much call for foreign news, which is anything from east of Brandon. Of course, we always give close attention to the speeches in the House of Commons of our own member, Harry Melfort; we consider it a public duty to do so, and, as anyone will say who has heard Harry speak, it is sometimes an onerous duty. That is all I have to say, Senators."

I guess it's all right, but I sure wish Mr. Williams hadn't mentioned me and Mildred Keats. A fellow doesn't like to think of his girl's name being bandied around in a place like the Senate.

Yours Yulishly,

C. Watkins Jr.

In Peking the War Toy Peasant Bayonets the Soldier

By NORMAN WEBSTER

PEKING — Old Santa wasn't there, of course, but even if they had known who he is, it is doubtful the swarms of small Chinese citizens in Peking's Children's Store missed him this past month. Like children everywhere, they were looking at the toys.

Dolls, soldiers, boats and planes, pop guns and burp guns, blocks, ducks that squawk and flap their wings, drums to drive parents crazy, train engines, small trumpets, trucks and buses, pin-sized sewing machines, Chinese checkers, space cars.

And an item in bright green, yellow and orange plastic which has a peasant with a bayonet-tipped rifle standing above a cowering American soldier. When you

push a lever the peasant stabs fiercely at the soldier. About 19-cents Canadian.

Not that the Children's Store carries nothing but playthings. In it you can fill a child's requirements from hats to potties, top to bottom, as it were—from abacuses to small soccer balls, knapsacks to busts of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The store is conveniently located along Wang Fu Ching, the main central shopping area in the city. It is identified colorfully by the inscription, in red handwritten characters, New Children's Store for New China. The characters are those of Soong Ching-ling, vice-chairman of Mao's People's Republic and widow of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who founded the first Republic of China in 1911.

There are four display windows along the sidewalk. Two contain shoes and clothing. Two others have displays keyed to a pair of exhortations by Chairman Mao. One of these has pens, pencils, erasers, water colors, red books of Mao quotations and the slogan: "Study well and grow day by day."

The second slogan goes: "Children unite, study to be the masters of New China." In this window are tanks, toy soldiers with guns and girl Red Guards brandishing red books.

Inside there is only one floor, a big one, crowded these days with lumpy-padded blue figures in to shop or just to browse and warm up before another sortie into Peking's bitter winter wind. At the centre of the floor is a large white statue of the Chairman, and on the end wall there is a picture of him at the centre of radiating red rays.

The blue-clad figures, to be more precise, are mainly adults and older children. The small ones are quite another matter, the most colorful objects north of Shanghai.

Dressed tip to toe in reds and greens, bright oranges and purples—sometimes all at the same time they contrast strikingly with the elders. The babies are wrapped around and around in flowered blankets or checkered quilts like your grandmother used to make, and are carried like gift-wrapped parcels in their parents' arms.

Along the outside walls of the store are counters dealing mainly in clothing and footwear. Some approximate prices: 50 cents Canadian for a corduroy cap with ear flaps, \$2 for a pair of padded children's boots, \$4.25 for a padded blue overcoat with hood for a 10-year-old child.

There are slogans on the walls and atop the display cases of goods in the four circular islands of counters on the floor. The slogans exhort the young shoppers to fear neither hardship nor death, to grasp revolution and promote production, to oppose American imperialism.

On sale at the various interior counters are a range of articles: soap and tooth-

paste, plastic bibs and flower-bedecked potties (just under \$1), rubber balls and pingpong equipment, slates and chalk, portraits of Mao and paper cuts of Norman Bethune, the Canadian doctor who died in China treating Communist soldiers 30 years ago.

It is the toy section, of course, which is surrounded by the most involved

audience. The slogan here says, "Heighten vigilance and defend the motherland." On sale are enough pistols, automatic weapons and rifles with and without plastic bayonets to make at least a creditable attempt. (Most Canadian department stores, though, probably stock a more fearsome arsenal.)

On our first visit we bought a soldier dressed in the blue-grey uniform of the old Communist Fourth Route Army for David, almost 3, and a smaller, Little Red Soldier doll (with red book in pocket) for Andrew, 1. These cost about \$2.10 and 45 cents respectively.

We also bought each a fine red drum which can be slung over one's shoulders and played on the march with

wooden sticks. The yellow characters on David's drum say that the East is Red. Andrew's drum tells him to learn from the poor and lower-middle peasants.

About the sheer exuberant art of making noise, however, I doubt there is much the peasants could teach either of our drummers. I don't think Peking's Children's Store has an exchange department, but it's something I'm going to investigate.

(The Globe and Mail)

Christmas Is for Kids ...To Give Back to Us

By ART STOTT

The grandchildren brought with them a brown paper bag full of their own decorations, so the tree this year has a hand-crafted look. Festooned from the lower limbs are bold paper chains, each link carefully cut and pasted to interlock with the next, one in alternates of red and green, another with those colors and yellow interspersed. A jolly Santa, made from a paper pie plate, with a crepe paper toque and cotton batten whiskers, and a brightly colored fringed mat, sewn to a coat hanger and carrying the legend N-O-E-L, await a rise in the barometer so that gales will tear them away. A small elf made from pine cones and a candle holds a place of honor on an end table, its painted face beaming to match the smile of its creator.

There are slicker, flashier Christmas decorations in other homes of Victoria—but none better to us. All this art and without benefit of a Canada Council grant!

As a concession to the season and the commercial ethos of our times, there are a few "boughten" decorations on the tree also—gleaming glass balls, accordion-pleated crepe-paper crimson bells, artificial sleet, colored lights and the odd string of tinsel. But the ornaments made by small hands and inspired by affection are the important ones.

As the hour advances tonight, we'll get around to the final preparation for tomorrow, the hanging of stockings on the mantel. They will be large white work socks, since children's hosiery is too small for the burden they will carry—and because last year we discouraged young Elizabeth's suggestion that she hang up her leotards instead. Early in the New Year, what will it matter if an aging amateur workman, putting on his socks, finds them a bit sticky at the toe from candy that has escaped its bag, or sharp underfoot from a hazel nut shell left when the "boodle" was poured out?

Three stockings will be hung, the third for a cousin who will sleep overnight with us for the best of all possible reasons. As he has explained, his home has no fireplace—and how could Santa get in if there were no entrance to the living room from the chimney.

Come morning, after a full breakfast and when the dishes have been washed, dried and put away, we will make our annual parade into the room to discover the perennial miracle. The space beneath and around the tree will be crowded with packages. The socks will bulge on the mantel. Once more the children will give chaos and Christmas to us.

And once again we will be exposed to another never-failing miracle—as some inexpensive, inconsequential present, added as an afterthought, catches the fancy of the young people claiming their interest and absorption while the more important gifts are neglected.

This is the routine we have followed now for two generations of children, a familiar pattern that remains fresh and cheering wherever hearts are young and eyes of innocent wonder still sparkle with the joys of giving and receiving. The magic continues, a trifle pagan, perhaps, but honest in its generous sentiment.

We have listened to excited voices bubbling with the accounts of events on the last few days of preprimary and primary classes, of special presents made for parents and wrapped with love, if not elegance. We've been told about some people who aren't as lucky as we are and for whom some small, canned staple has been taken to class as part of a hamper.

The excitement has been building, building, and is now almost too much to contain. To the little ones, tonight's sleep seems an ordeal. How could the hours drag so slowly? Wist it was morning now. Wist we could open some of our presents now. Wist we could eat some more candy. Wist we didn't have to go to bed yet.

Old eyes watch, old ears listen and old memories are revived. It seems a short time since the parents of this year's children were saucer-eyed with wonder around other trees. And even as we talk, there is no generation gap apparent now. The mystery holds its potency. The faith will break too soon in the belief, but another generation will arrive to rebuild it. Religious, pagan, or both, the ceremonies will continue—and whatever the psychologists say, the world and humanity will be better for them.

Christmas, we all agree, is for the children. Sure. Just so long as they keep giving it back to us.

DEC. 27-29-30-31

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Trust-Busters Study Giants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government trust-busters have initiated a study to determine what, if anything, should be done about the entrenched economic power of industrial giants.

Confirming this in an interview, Assistant Attorney-General Richard W. McLaren emphasized that officials are proceeding cautiously.

"After all, this is a very difficult and delicate situation," McLaren said. "If you're going to break up companies, you've got to consider the effect on the labor force, the national defence and other factors."

"It's just not something you rush into."

An anti-trust force named by former president Johnson recommended an attack on "oligopolies"—market situations dominated by a few large entrenched firms—last year.

But McLaren, chief of the justice department's anti-trust division saw more of a threat in merger-minded conglomerate corporations that were rapidly swallowing up other companies.

He filed lawsuits challenging several huge combines, and the merger pace slowed. But he acknowledged other influences, including the stock market situation and threatened congressional action, affected the movement.

DESCRIBES COMPLAINTS

Reviewing the government complaints against conglomerates, McLaren said none was challenged simply because it was a conglomerate-type merger. "We only attacked those we felt were anti-competitive under existing law," he said.

The anti-trust chief suggested this policy of attacking big company mergers and acquisitions of leading firms in a particular market "will result in deconcentration" of economic power.

For instance, he said, the rapidly growing conglomerates might be the answer to the oligopoly problem and forestall any necessity of government action.

"I can see some of these rough, tough companies getting into some of the older industries and really giving them competition," he said.

Reviewing anti-trust activity during the last year, McLaren listed two major accomplishments: "We stopped the worst of the big anti-competitive merger trend, and we also forced the business community to take a hard look at the whole business of reciprocity."

CHALLENGED U.S. STEEL

Reciprocity is the practice whereby a company favors its customers with purchases, and one of McLaren's biggest lawsuits challenged the U.S. Steel Corp. on that ground.

U.S. Steel quickly settled the dispute but McLaren said the anti-trust division has made "only a start in the reciprocity area."

"I still think it's important," he added.

McLaren, a Chicago lawyer who headed the American Bar Association's anti-trust section prior to his appointment, aroused controversy from the start—both within the business community and within the administration.

McLaren also was embarrassed when the commerce department, with Nixon's backing, endorsed a bill to give anti-trust immunity to joint newspaper operations after he had testified against it.

But perhaps his strongest enemies were made in the securities business when he urged the Securities and Exchange Commission to push for more competition in stock exchange commission rates.

As a consequence, some influential New York stock brokers who backed Nixon during the 1968 campaign, have started pressing for McLaren's ouster.

NEONEX GAINS CONTROL OF COMPANY

TORONTO (CP) — Neonex International Ltd. of Vancouver announced Tuesday night it has obtained a controlling interest in Maple Leaf Mills Ltd. of Toronto, subject of a multi-million-dollar takeover battle between Neonex and Molson Industries Ltd. of Montreal.

At the same time, Molson announced it is giving up its takeover bid because it would be impossible to secure the desired 50 per cent of Maple Leaf shares.

Trading is to resume when the Toronto Stock Exchange reopens Dec. 29 after its Christmas break. Maple Leaf was listed at \$22.75 when trading was halted.

Fictitious Orders Reported

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange Tuesday warned brokers that fictitious orders are being placed from the United States to buy shares of Spacemaster Minerals Ltd. of Winnipeg and Alliance Building Corp. Ltd. of Downsview, Ont.

Fictitious orders are one means of manipulating the market in a stock. Market manipulations is a criminal offence in the U.S. and Canada.

A broker who accepts a fictitious order, and buys shares, then finds the order-placer has no intention of paying for them, could end up in a serious financial position.

Neither company is listed on the Toronto exchange, but exchange officials said the warning was sent to brokerage houses to warn them quickly of the situation.

Spacemaster Minerals holds base metal claims in Manitoba. It has 4,682,500 outstanding shares. Assets at December, 1967 were listed at \$56,000.

Alliance Building Corp. is a developer of industrial properties in and around Metropolitan Toronto. It has 825,000 outstanding common shares, and at February, 1968, had assets of about \$4,105,000.

Pay Fines

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge fined eight major oil companies a total of \$550,000 Tuesday for conspiring to regulate prices and sales to private brand distributors.

The companies and their fines were: Atlantic Refining Co., \$100,000; Gulf Oil Corp., \$100,000; Cities Service Oil Co., \$100,000; Cities Service Co., \$50,000; American Oil Co., \$50,000; Humble Oil and Refining, \$50,000; Sinclair Refining Co., \$50,000, and Mobile Oil Corp., \$50,000.

The fines were imposed by U.S. District Court Judge Reynier J. Wortendyke after the oil companies entered pleas of no defence to the charges. The firms were charged in a 1965 indictment with conspiring to monopolize inter-state trade of gasoline products in the New Jersey-Pennsylvania area.

Canadian Named To Succeed Glenn

COLUMBUS, Ga. (CP) — Reginald Sinclair, 44, a native of Montreal, has been named President of Royal Crown Cola International Ltd. and will become responsible for marketing in all areas outside the U.S. States.

He replaces John Glenn, America's first astronaut, who has resigned to seek election to the U.S. Senate.

Sinclair graduated from McGill University and served as an RCAF pilot during the Second World War.

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NEW 25-storey office and commercial complex, "Place Bell Canada", seen above in architect's drawing, is in early stages of construction in downtown Ottawa. It is scheduled for completion within two years.

Project is first Ottawa venture by Toronto-based company, Olympia and York Developments Ltd., which owns most of Toronto's 600-acre Flemington Park complex. (CP Wire photo)

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Na-Churs

Na-Churs International Ltd. reports net income of \$361,635 or 69.9 cents a share for the year ended Sept. 30, or 3.4 per cent higher than the previous year.

In 1968 the company reported \$349,554 or 67.5 cents per common share, based on sales of \$7.89 million.

This year sales were up 5.5 per cent to \$8.33 million and working capital was up nearly \$500,000 to \$1.87 million.

Victoria, Grey

Victoria and Grey Trust Co. reports net profit for the year ending Oct. 31 of \$2.15 million or 1.36 a share compared with \$1.82 million and \$1.12 for the previous year.

Total assets increased to \$445 million from \$385 million. Savings deposits, guaranteed investment certificates and estate trusts and agencies were \$365.66 million, up from \$312.43 million. Chairman H. J. McLaughlin said because of high interest rates "it is possible that there may be a decrease in business activity in 1970."

Concorde

A flash flood that washed out an access bridge has halted exploration on the San Juan River property of Concorde

Explorations Ltd.

for the balance of the winter.

Before the turn in weather, which also saw snow conditions in the area above Port Renfrew, bulldozer trenching was finished, showing massive pyrite with low copper values and a number of shallow diamond drill holes were begun. They showed continuous mineralization with copper values.

But on a gold-antimony anomaly core recovery was poor, showing negligible metal and trenching confirmed that mineral rock lessened at depth.

Dofasco

Pollution control measures offering no benefit to the shareholders are being installed at a cost of \$28 million by Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. of Hamilton.

President F. H. Sherman said Dofasco is committed to the

expenditure over six years, bringing the firm's outlay for pollution control to \$42 million in 10 years.

The major investment is "designed exclusively for the benefit of the public and will provide no return for the investor," said Sherman, calling for tax relief measures. He said \$1 million in sales taxes would be paid on the equipment and that property assessment would rise, thus raising local taxes.

Silver Star

Silver Star Mines Ltd. has started production at the Scranton mine, on Kootenay Lake, managing director Edward L. Borup said.

He told the annual meeting in Vancouver that 50-55 tons of silver-lead-zinc ore is being put through the Blue Star mill each day and the rate will increase. The mill can handle 170 tons a day.



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Merry Christmas to All!

Good wishes without number to you and yours as you gather with family and friends for the Christmas fun and rejoicing.

May the year to come shine with happiness, health and good fortune for all our many friends and patrons old and new.

As we gather around in our own homes we'll be thinking of you, hoping we helped with the fun of your Christmas and wishing you the very best!

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High Cost of Borrowing Has Struck at All Levels

By IRVING C. WHYNOT
CP Business Editor

Interest rates, says Finance Minister Benson, are "too damn high."

Governor Louis Rasminsky of the Bank of Canada says credit conditions in Canada "have become very tight... bank credit is hard to come by."

Mr. Benson was referring specifically to rates of 8½ to 10 per cent in relationship to the increased profits reported by the chartered banks.

In general, his comment covered a year in which the cost of borrowing on the Canadian money market hit all-time highs.

It hit everyone from the provincial government trying to float a bond issue for capital improvements to the little fellow looking for \$200 for a refrigerator.

Tight money—part of the government's campaign to slow down a booming economy—was the underlying factor. For about a year now the central bank has been working to reduce the liquid assets of the chartered banks, and to slow down their rate of expansion.

WILLING TO PAY

The old law of supply and demand also took its measure. A labor force with healthy wage increases appeared willing to pay the higher interest rates for consumer loans, many apparently believing that their incomes will go up accordingly.

Mr. Rasminsky at mid-year told a Commons committee that the central bank was trying to reduce excessive expansion of credit by forcing the chartered banks into the position where they would have to deny applications for loans.

Near the end of the year, he wrote in the Conference Board Record:

"By early summer, potential borrowers were finding

that credit, besides being very costly, was becoming much more difficult to obtain."

How difficult, and how costly?

The seven major banks reported that interest on loans was by far the largest part of all revenue, forming from two-thirds to three-quarters of the total in most cases.

CONSUMER DEBT RISES

The increase in consumer debt has been steady during the year. In September, personal loans to chartered banks totaled \$412,000,000 more than in January; sales finance company loans were up \$152,000,000; and consumer-loan companies balances outstanding were up about \$184,000,000.

At the end of September the total consumer credit outstanding from major lenders was a record \$8,527,000,000, up from \$7,726,000,000 at the start of the year.

The mortgage market reflected the trend when conventional interest rates climbed to an average 10½ per cent during November, but the demand slackened.

The NHA rate ranged from 9½ to 10½ per cent.

What of 1970? Most economists won't take even a guess because of the many unknown factors. The big one is what happens in the United States. What they are looking for are substantial signs of an economic slowdown in the U.S. and the resulting easing of pressures on the monetary system.

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Christmas in Stir Basis of Prison Production

By DOROTHY McCARDLE

WASHINGTON (WP) — It was a captive audience, and the play on stage held up a mirror to their lives.

The play was called Christmas in Time. The audience, the actors, the writer, the director and the producer are all serving time at Lorton, Va., Reformatory — the penal complex for the District of Columbia — for crimes ranging from holdups to murder.

No Broadway show ever held its audience any better than this one. To them, it was real because it was based on the realities that brought them together three days before Christmas, 1969.

It was tragic, and it was mad, too, and at times wild with humor. The talk was the jargon of the prison "dormitories" and the men understood it.

When the one-act, one-scene, hour-long play wound up after this week's opening performance in

the Lorton correctional complex chapel, the men in their prison suits clapped and whistled and stomped their approval.

"Beautiful, beautiful, man," was a rave review from the front row.

"Broadway stuff, baby," came another.

"Author, author," was the general cry.

Rholyer Brown, author and director, nicknamed Roach, took a bow on stage together with the cast. They held clenched fists high in the Black Power salute.

Brown is a slim, 25-year-old Negro, who has already spent five years at Lorton for murder and faces 15 more to go unless a parole comes along. For the last two years, he has been studying drama and working on this play.

He is with a Lorton theatrical group that at first called itself the Black Theatre, but now has changed its name to The Inner Voice of the Lorton Correctional Complex.

For weeks now, he and the cast have skipped meals to get the time off after a day's prison work to rehearse two hours a day: the rehearsals have been as good as a psychiatrist's couch, Brown feels.

"We have rap sessions," said Brown, "We get together and study this play and see in it what has made us the way we are and what has brought us here."

The single scene is the daily scene of the men's lives — the inside of one of the Lorton dormitories, true to life down to the graffiti on the walls. The 10 actors range the gamut from the stick-up artist to the big-time pusher to the sissie homosexual.

The time is Christmas, and the dialogue dramatically unfolds the kind of non-Christmas spirit that each of the prisoners has known.

"The only time I feel locked up is around Christmas time," says one of the actors.

"Being locked up in this old jail makes you want to throw your life away."

Then another actor bursts in on this bit of self-pity and describes the difference between a white Christmas and a black Christmas.

"A black Christmas means no turkey on the table," says the actor. "It's where no one smiles . . . no one sings carols . . . where someone screams . . . when you live in a slum everything is black."

Allen M. Avery, acting superintendent at Lorton, thinks so well of the talent and the message of the play, that he's looking for a way to show it "outside," where folks who are not spending "Christmas in time" could get its message too.

"This shows some very unusual ability right inside the walls of Lorton," said Avery. "We are trying for permission to take the play to the stage of one of the big high schools."

As of now, the only audience is the prison audience of 1171 inmates.

Nixon Regime's First Year Not Productive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first session of the 91st Congress has ended after one of the longest but least productive legislative efforts in recent times.

The Democratic-controlled Congress which adjourned Tuesday gave President Nixon only a handful of the major proposals he requested during his first year in office.

Action on about 25 of his most important recommendations was left over for what promises to be a jam-packed 1970 session opening Jan. 19.

Democratic leaders insisted, however, that one key measure, the tax and social security bill, was enough to make the 1969 session one to remember.

In addition to closing major tax loopholes, the measure provided tax cuts totalling more than \$9,000,000,000 for nearly all individuals during a four-year period. It also boosted social security payments by 15 per cent.

The legislators also cleared a major \$4,800,000,000 housing bill, the most stringent coal mine safety measure ever passed, a draft law revision which permitted Nixon to institute a lottery system, and extensions of the surtax which the administration sought to fight inflation.

REJECT HAYNSWORTH

Senators easily confirmed Nixon's choice of Judge Warren E. Burger as Chief Justice of the United States, then handed the president a stiff rebuff by rejecting his nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. for a second opening on the

Supreme Court. Nixon indicated he will send a new nomination to the Senate early in 1970.

Not acted on were the president's proposals to deal with problems of crime, spreading drug use, reform of the welfare system, revenue-sharing with the states and cities, reorganization of the postal system, mass transit subsidies, new foreign trade policies, and many others.

The leader of the Republican minority in the House of Representatives, Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, called the 1969 session a "do-little, stick-in-the-mud assembly."

There undoubtedly will be political arguments in next year's congressional elections and perhaps in the 1972 presidential elections as to responsibility for the record of the 1969 Congress.

Administration officials charged that Congress dragged its feet throughout the year, implying the Democrats did not want to give a Republican administration credit for solving important national problems.

Democratic leaders answered that Congress did work hard and laid the groundwork for a much more respectable record in the second session of the 91st.



UNSETTLING SIGHT is this vintage fighter plane, apparently headed for crash with New York skyscraper. In reality, the plane, a specially-

constructed metal replica, is headed straight up. It is being hoisted to a resting place atop the building, where it will remain on permanent display.

Secret Swiss Accounts Hit As U.S. Security Threat

By JEAN HELLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department has evidence that secret Swiss bank accounts have been used to cloak payoffs to American military personnel who supplied U.S. intelligence information to foreign powers.

Defence department representatives, it was learned, were to testify to that fact at a House of Representatives banking committee hearing Dec. 12 on a bill aimed at halting the illegal use of secret foreign bank accounts by U.S. citizens.

The hearing was postponed until sometime next year, but committee members received an advance copy of the formal department testimony before the postponement. The testimony said, among other things, that the defence department was in "complete accord" with the secret foreign bank account bill.

"Foreign numbered accounts pose a security threat to the department of defence in that they may be used to support foreign agents targeted against the military establishment or they may be used to conceal payments to U.S. personnel recruited by foreign intelligence services," the testimony said.

CITES EXAMPLE

A defence spokesman cited one example of Soviet intelligence officials depositing \$25,000 in a secret Swiss account for a U.S. Army sergeant who sup-

plied them with classified information. The sergeant, who was not named, now is serving a prison term for espionage, the testimony said.

The defence department representative testified further that the Pentagon officials would cooperate fully with the treasury in enforcing the secret foreign bank account bill after its enactment.

They may never get the chance.

Even as the defence department testimony was being drafted, the Nixon administration, led by the treasury, was backing down from its support for the bill. It was under pressure from domestic and foreign banking leaders who objected to the stringent new record-keeping practices provided for in the measure.

The House banking committee held a day of hearings on secret

Seaman Fined On .27 Reading

NANAIMO — Louis Ray Heath, 24, an American seaman visiting Nanaimo, was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving in Canada for three months after pleading guilty in court Tuesday to impaired driving.

Court was told Heath had a breathalyzer reading of .27 per cent.

The RCMP arrested Heath Monday when the car he was driving left the road and went into some bush near the corner of Wakesiah Avenue and Bowen Road.

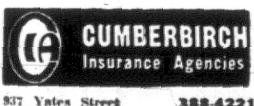


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Newsroom Protest Ends After 24 Hours

MONTREAL (CP) — About 160 reporters and desk editors Tuesday ended a 24-hour sit-in at La Presse, North America's largest French-language daily.

Sit-in leaders said similar 24-hour sit-ins may be held in the near future because the newspaper management has not agreed to discuss grievances raised by newsroom employees.

The employees began their sit-in in the third-floor newsroom at 2 p.m. Monday and remained overnight to protest the newspaper's offer of early retirement to employees, starting at age 55 instead of 65, and a reorganization of the newsroom which resulted in a personnel shuffle.

They slept on desks or on the floor during their overnight stay. They reported for duty as usual but covered news events only by telephone, refusing to

leave the newsroom on assignment. Photographers came and went as usual.

La Presse said the reorganization of the newsroom "has no other goal than to improve the quality of the newspaper."

The early retirement plan was not compulsory for members of the news staff, but merely gave them the opportunity to start their pensions before reaching 65 if they wished.

The employees said many fear their pension benefits would be reduced sharply under the plan.

The sit-in did not prevent the newspaper from publishing all editions on time Monday and Tuesday.

U.S. Starts Crackdown On Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The department of health, education and welfare, second biggest agency in the U.S. government, has issued a new regulation interpreted as requiring a misconduct report on any employee accused of "public demonstration against foreign policy" or federal programs.

That presumably would include any employee who participated in the Nov. 15 march on Washington in protest against the war in Vietnam.

As interpreted by the social security administration, the regulation classifies as misconduct incidents ranging from felony arrest to foreign policy demonstrations to statement critical of federal programs.

The department has a total of 107,432 employees in Washington and around the country.

"The secretary, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, requires a report on occurrences or allegations of serious employee misconduct," a social security personnel guide instructs supervisors.

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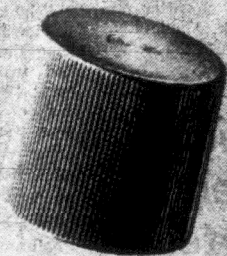
KEATING X RD.
652-1121

Quebec Passes Bill Establishing Lottery

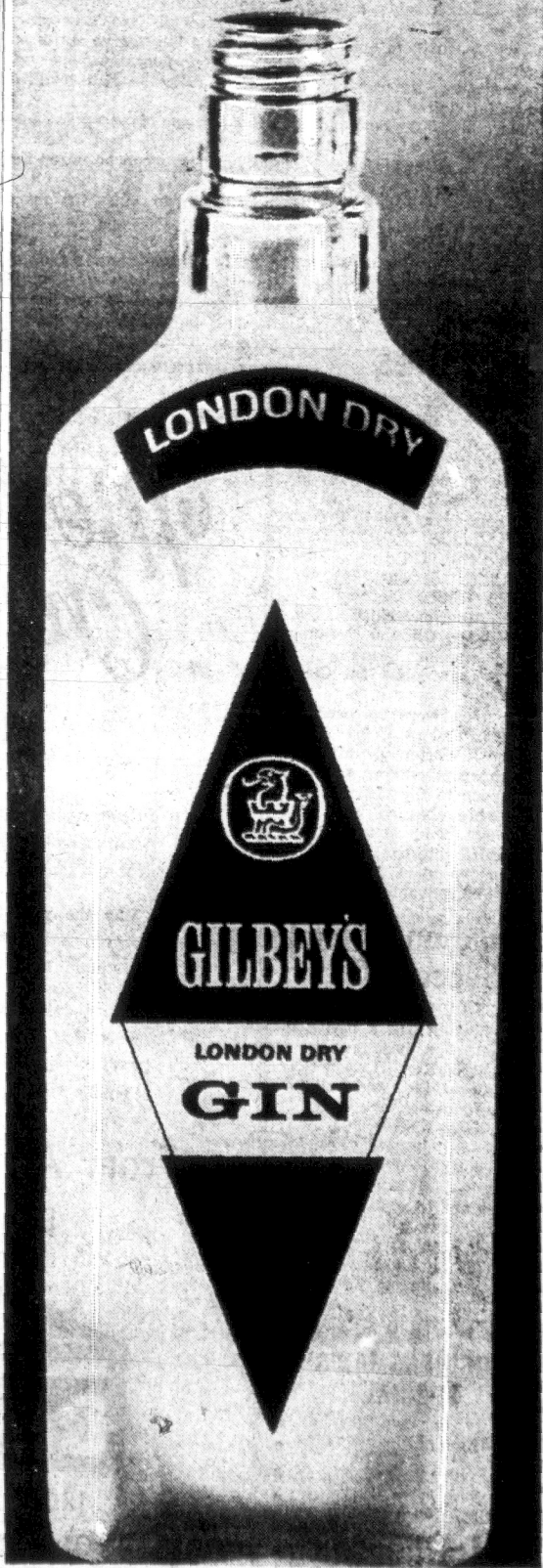
QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec national assembly Tuesday passed a government bill establishing the Quebec Corporation for Operating Lotteries and Races.

The bill would allow licensed gambling casinos to pour revenues into government coffers. The corporation can issue licences or run its own games of chance.

The cities of Montreal and Sherbrooke have operated lot-



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Young Ocean Falls Brothers Given Hero Awards

PITTSBURGH (CP) — Two British Columbia schoolboys who saved a 63-year-old man from drowning and two Nova Scotia men, one of whom saved a young child from death by fire, have been awarded bronze medals and \$500 each by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

The commission announced today the awards to Charles McLeod Duncan and Keith Forsyth Duncan, brothers of Ocean Falls, B.C., and Graham E. Greenough and Terry L. Manning, both of Newport, N.S.

Charles swam 30 feet to where Betts had just disappeared beneath the surface. He tried to tow Betts toward the bank.

Keith swam to Charles and Betts and the two brothers towed Betts 30 feet to a rock bank.

Greenough, a 36-year-old farmer, attempted to save Penny Lee and Carol Ann Carver, aged 6 and 4 respectively, from a burning house Feb. 7, 1968.

Manning, a 24-year-old apprentice electrician, was commended for saving Paula Mary Carver, 2, from burning.

Hearing of a fire, Greenough ran to the dwelling and, learning that Penny Lee and Carol Ann were in an upstairs bedroom, ran to the kitchen and started up the stairway. Dense smoke forced him back. With a towel over his face, he reached almost to the top of the stairs but the smoke made him dizzy and he again retreated. Greenough then climbed a wooden ladder to the bedroom window where the two girls were sleeping, but became nauseated from smoke and flames and was helped from the scene. Manning also heard of the fire, learned a child was heard crying in a downstairs bedroom and entered the kitchen but was forced back by flames. He then broke the window of Paula Mary's room, climbed in and removed the child. Penny Lee and Carol Ann died in the fire as did their baby brother in another room. Paula Mary, Greenough and Manning all recovered.



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Men's Nylon Work Hose Quality nylon work hose with white toe, heel and cuff and a red stripe on the cuff. Sizes 11 only. 66¢ Save 13¢	Ladies' Orlon Pile Mules Orlon pile mules with wedge heels & foam rubber soles. Pink, Blue, Yellow, Orange, etc. S-M-L. 1.77 Big Value	Fringed Cotton 23x45" Mats Cotton scatter mats with fringed ends. Size 23x45". Colours: Gold, Beige, Red or Green. Buy now! 3.88 Save \$1.07	Large 21x36" Patch Mats Choose from our assortment of patch mats, made from good quality rug remnants. Buy now & Save! 1.56 Save 32¢	
Luxurious Towels Values up to 3.99 in this assortment of slightly imperfect bath towels. Stripes, prints, solids. 1.88 Big Value	Ladies' Smart Sweaters Smartly styled 7 gauge 100% acrylic pullovers & cardigans. Choice of colours. Sizes: S-M-L. 4.88 Big Value	Heavy Doeskin Work Shirt Warm and heavy doeskin work shirt in assorted large checks & plain colours. Sizes: 15½-18. 2.27 Big Buy	Stretch Panty Hose 2 Pair In A Package 2 pairs of seamless stretch panty hose in a package. Guaranteed 1st quality. Beige or Spice. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. Big Value 1.44	
Luxurious Face Cloths Slightly imperfect face cloths, values up to 79¢ each. An assortment of stripes, prints, solids. 4/1.00	Save On Ladies' Cotton Bra Ladies' unpadded bra with embroidered lower cup. Sizes: B-34-38, C-34-40. In. White only. 1.33 Save 17¢	Large 14½x51" Door Mirror Just right for walls, closet doors. Has unpainted wooden frame. Shop early - don't miss this saving. 2.97 Save 69¢		
Assorted Bath Towels Slightly imperfect bath towels in assorted solid colours, stripes & prints. Values up to 1.29 each. 77¢ Big Value	Drip Dry Nightgown Floral Drip Dry cotton gown with scoop neckline, 3" frill at hemline. Pink, Blue, Lilac, S-M-L. 1.77 Save 22¢	Oilette Pictures Choose from our terrific assortment of decorator oilette pictures with attractive wooden frames. 2.33 Save 55¢		
Foam Filled Pillow 18x26" foam filled pillow now at a special low price. Smart print ticking in asst'd. colours. 99¢ Save 28¢	Permanent Press Sport Shirt Long sleeve shirt with long pointed soft collar. In 65% Polyester, 35% Polynosic. In S-M-L-XL. 2.97 Save 98¢	New Year's Party Pack You get 1 serpentine, 5 balloons, 5 hats, 5 forks, 5 spoons, 5 napkins, 2 blowouts and 3 horns. 87¢ Big Buy	Spectacular ½ Price Hobby Kits Priced From 43¢ To 2.96 Special Low Price just in time for Christmas holiday fun. Fantastic variety of cars, planes, boats - easy to assemble. 43¢ To 2.96	
More Unbeatable After Christmas Buys From Woolworth				
Stereo L.P. Bonanza Your favourite recording stars on long play records. Choose pop, country, teen ass't. & others. Big Buy 99¢	Box Of 8 Tumblers Eight 12 oz. heavy base beverage tumblers. Just what you need for your holiday entertaining.... Save 33¢ 1.44 Set	Cups And Saucers Floral decorated semi-porcelain china cups & saucers. You'll want to buy several at this price. Big Buy 3/1.00		Rubbermaid Turntable Take advantage of this very special price on Rubbermaid turntables. Colour: Sandalwood... Save 32¢ 97¢
Pocket Novels An incredible offer for everyone who enjoys reading. Choose from western, mystery & romance. 3/88¢	All Purpose Cream Choice of either Lanolin all purpose cream or Olive Oil all purpose cream. A must for winter time. Save 35¢ 83¢	Waste Basket Rectangular or round Rubbermaid waste baskets. Colours: White, Pink, Avocado or Gold. Save! Save 52¢ 97¢		Zodiac Mug Special 10 oz. glass stacking mugs with the signs of the Zodiac on each one. Fun for astrology fans. 3/1.00
HIT PARADE RECORDS 45 r.p.m. records! All the hits - just off the charts. Wide selection of artists and labels. Compare To 95¢ ea. 4 for 99¢	HOT WHEEL CARS The fastest little cars in the world! The latest models, including: King 'Kuda', Indy Eagle, Lotus Turbine, TNT Bird and more. Compare To: 95¢ ea. 77¢ ea.	REMNAINT SALE Wide, wide selection. Includes: Cottons, Synthetics, Blends, Piles and more. Range of colors and patterns. ½ PRICE!	COLA GLASSES 7-oz. size. Perfect for New Year's entertaining! Buy now at this special price! Compare To: 6 for 69¢ 8¢ ea.	

More After Christmas Sale Specials All Through The Store



SLIPPERY SLIDE, swinging horses and other fascinating things for little people to climb have been provided by the Victoria Gyro Club in the new park on Ardan Road, off Henderson at Cedar Hill Cross Road. On hand for this week's official opening were left to right, Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes, Denny Hendra, the club's

project chairman and club president Graeme Scott. Gyro has spent \$6,000 on purchase and installation of playground equipment. Since the club launched its youth program in 1921, it has spent \$70,000 on Gyro Park in Cadboro Bay and contributed \$11,600 towards two high school tracks.

CANADIAN BRIDGE?

'BriFren' Commonwealth

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP) — The old English-speaking Commonwealth enters the new decade haunted by a host of tortuous problems still unresolved. Meanwhile a new force emerges from the French-speaking world to attempt to parallel some work of the older organization.

"I'm all for it," says Arnold Smith of Toronto, Commonwealth secretary-general, in referring to the 26-country French-speaking Agency for Cultural and Technical Co-operation in which Jean-Marie Leger of Montreal plays an equivalent role.

"It makes good sense for Canada to support both," Smith adds. "The new agency provides another bridge across poverty lines, across regions and race, to increase understanding and economic assistance."

The 28-country Commonwealth, augmented in 1969 by the tiny South Pacific island of Nauru, faces a critical year with Britain turning its gaze more towards Europe and many members torn by the struggle over Nigeria and Rhodesia.

NEW ACTION LIKELY

Internal problems among some of the other leading members such as India, Pakistan and Canada have tended to add to indifference over Commonwealth affairs, though Smith tries to keep the Commonwealth bridges active with co-operation in the fields of science, education, law and technical assistance.

New action is likely to take place in 1970, increasing "third-country" aid. Under this plan the wealthier countries, such as Canada and Britain, would put money into a central pot to be drawn by a poorer member country to finance special programs for neighbors. This may reduce the narrow concept of bilateral two-way deals in which a rich country gives direct help to a developing member expecting something directly in return.

But while the Commonwealth hums with lower-tiered activity, the leaders, who might have grappled with the big issues, are unlikely to confer for some time. A Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, originally planned for 1970 in some capital outside Britain, has been washed out, possibly because of an expected British general election.

There still is a hope that the leaders may meet in 1971—possibly in Ottawa if Prime Minister Trudeau will agree, or somewhere in Asia if Tru-

deau shows no enthusiasm. However, it is known in Commonwealth quarters that Ottawa would be a popular site and that Trudeau is likely to face increasing pressure to play host.

This tendency of drift among Commonwealth leaders is accompanied by concern over Britain's determination to join the European Common Market and indications that membership negotiations will begin in 1970. While Britain has been criticized by Afro-Asian members over foreign policy, many members are uneasy that once Britain joins the market her interest in Commonwealth affairs may show further decline, placing the future of the organization in greater jeopardy.

Amid this concern, ques-

tions continue to be asked whether the Commonwealth is an anachronism, outmoded and obsolete. Its supporters argue that while the organization has often been described as dying, it is still clearly alive and even in some ways thriving.

ISSUES UNRESOLVED

The unresolved issues, however, weigh heavily on the consciences of some of its leaders. Sanctions against Rhodesia have clearly failed as Ian Smith now moves towards complete republicanism for his minority white regime.

The internal struggle in Nigeria defies Commonwealth wishes, displaying to the world the weakening influence of the organization on its own membership.



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Merry Christmas and
Prosperous New Year

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pre-inventory **Clearance!**

**ONE-DAY SALE
ON SATURDAY, DEC. 27th**

Exceptional bargains here on this one-day stock reduction sale prior to our Inventory on Monday, Dec. 29.

SHAG CARPET

Wonderful value here, several rolls of carpet in popular dark gold, three different greens and orange left from apartment project. Rich looking, very hard wearing 100% Nylon—you will love the colors and the texture too — 12' wide.

Compare to 11.95 a yard.
Inventory Sale.

FULL ROLLS

Per
Square
Yard

6⁹⁹

CUT

LENGTHS

Square Yard

7⁴⁴

FOAM CARPET UNDERLAY

Soft resilient cushion foam 1/2" thick carpet underlay. 50-yard roll.

Full Roll

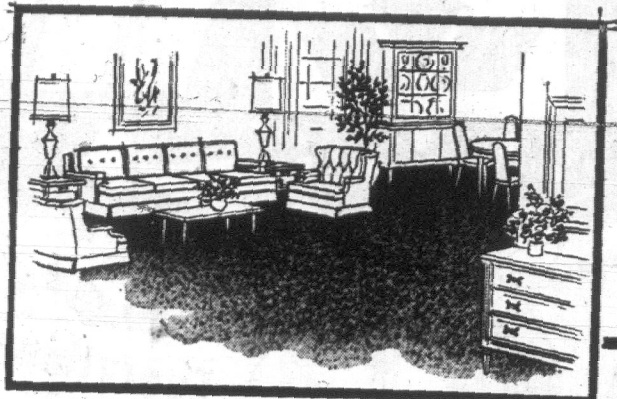
Square Yard

79¢

Cut Lengths

Square Yard

89¢



100% NYLON CARPET

Several rolls of bronze and gold-green left over from car load order for an apartment plus some part rolls of other colors to be cleared. 12' wide.

Compare to 7.49 yard.

INVENTORY SALE. FULL ROLL

Per
Square
Yard

4⁴⁴

CUT LENGTHS

Square Yard

4.74

EMBOSSED NYLON CARPET

501 Dupont nylon in heavyweight quality, beige tones. 12' wide.

Compare to 9.95 yard.

INVENTORY SALE. FULL ROLL

Per
Square
Yard

5⁹⁹

CUT LENGTHS

Square Yard

6.39

sale PREFINISHED KITCHEN CABINETS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES



1/2 Price

Clearance of
Kitchen Cabinet
Oddments

Squaretex Ceiling Panels

Covers 16 sq. ft. of ceiling in one panel. Scored in 12" x 12" tile pattern. Natural 4' x 4' panel. SALE, EACH

1¹⁹

BATH TUBS

Assorted oddments of brand name tubs. INVENTORY SALE — Each **49⁹⁹**

CUSHION FLOORING REMNANTS

1/3 OFF an assortment of cushion flooring remnants in popular patterns and colors. Measure up and come down for a bargain.

VINYL TILE

Ideal for concrete floors - easy to lay in 9 3/4" 9x9 and 12x12 sizes. Priced from 9x9, **9 3/4¢ ea.**

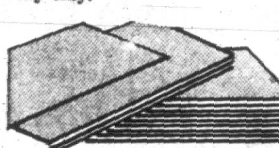
FRICTION FIT INSULATION

Glass fibre in hardy, easy to use batts that stay in place by themselves, no stapling. Superior insulation value due to higher density needed to keep it in position. 15" x 48" batts. Carton covers 80 sq. ft. SALE, carton

4⁶⁹

PARTICLE BOARD BARGAINS

Truly exceptional bargains here due to overstock, unlikely to be repeated! One day only.



4'x4'x5/8" thick.

INVENTORY SALE, each **1⁶⁶**

4'x8'x3/16" Thick

INVENTORY SALE, each **1⁴⁴**

PRE-TRIMMED STUDS BARGAINS

Economy grade 2"x4"—3' precision trimmed to 92 1/4". Just right for regular framing.

25 or more

Each

28¢

Under 25

Each

35¢

GREEN HOUSE GLASS

16"x16" Canadian Made

50 sq. ft. Case.

SALE

7⁹⁹

100 sq. ft. Case.

SALE

15⁷⁷

Pre-Finished Panelling

Wide selection of finishes and woods drastically reduced to clear before our inventory on Monday. 4 x 8 panels priced from

2⁹⁷



PAINT BARGAINS

Interior latex flat wall paint in white or pastel tints. SALE, gallon

3⁹⁹

Also 25% Off Entire Range of Monamel-Breeze — GP Paints

40% Off Rubberset Brushes and Rollers

Entire line of top quality Rubberset brushes and rollers, 40% OFF.

DOOR LOCK BARGAINS

PASSAGE LATCHES

SALE

2⁹⁹

KEY IN KNOB LOCKS

SALE

6⁴⁴

DUMMY KNOBS

SALE

77¢

CLOSET LATCH

SALE

2²⁹

BATH LATCH

SALE

3⁴⁴

Plus many other oddments on locks and thumb latches drastically reduced.

BRASS DOOR BUTTS

3" Size

SALE, pair

37¢

3 1/2" Size

SALE, pair

44¢

4" Size

SALE, pair

64¢

GIANT SELECTION OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS IN ALL DEPTS.

- Arborite Oddments
- Power Tools • Doors
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- G-E Appliances
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- Plastic Roofing
- Electric Motors
- Wall Boards • Plumbing
- Weather Strip

CERAMIC TILE

Unglazed — sq. ft. **29¢**

Glazed, Priced from — sq. ft. **39¢**

50% OFF CHROME

MOULDING

Giant clearance of all shapes and finishes including gold and bronze. Many items with savings up to 75% — the majority at half price. This is a job clearance we got from an overstocked wholesaler. Wide assortment of thresholds included too.

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A Comet Cometh Out of the West

By STEVE HUME

B.C. residents will soon get their first look at a major comet in over a decade.

Named Tago-Sato-Kosaka by the Japanese astronomers who first spotted it a few weeks ago, the comet will be visible in Victoria skies from mid-January to early February.

If won't be so much of an eye-fall as it is a mouth-fall, but it will achieve the brightness of the North Star, reports David Roger, director of the H. R. MacMillan Planetarium in Vancouver and Robert Allin, chief astronomer.

Victoria area residents should start to see the comet around Jan. 19 in the constellation Cetus moving to the northeast. During the rest of the month it will move about five degrees every 24 hours. It will be most visible high

in the western sky between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., each evening.

Despite its tremendous size a comet consists of little matter, and regardless of some superstitions, there is nothing to fear from the wandering bodies.

Comets are composed of one or a number of blocks of solid matter up to one kilometre in diameter. They travel withing a coma, or envelope, of gasses and dust driven out of the nucleus by solar radiation.

The spectacular feature is a long, brilliant tail of divided dust particles driven out of the coma by the pressure of solar radiation. The tail streams out to great lengths, and in 1910 the tail of Halley's Comet was estimated at 30 million miles.

Comets are no strangers to

earth's skies. By 1962 astronomers had listed orbits of 571 comets, and in 1927 and 1930 two of them passed so close to the planet it was possible to measure their size directly.

Because comets are locked into long elliptical orbits around the sun they reappear on a precise mathematical schedule astronomers can measure and predict.

A few wander through the solar system, disintegrate and are never seen again, but most re-appear precisely to the second of their cosmic schedule.

Halley's Comet, once cursed and feared, is the most famous and returns every 76 years. It last appeared in 1910, and the earth is believed to have passed through its long tail. The comet next appears in 1986.

Some comets, however, move faster or slower than Halley's. Encke's Comet appears every 3.3 years and is expected to die by 1993, while a leisurely specimen named 1910-a by some scientist, isn't expected back for another 4 million years.

No one is saying, yet, how often visits from Tago-Sato-Kosaka can be expected, but astronomers are predicting this trip will be a memorable one.

Only disappointment, they say, is the fact that because the comet will be moving away from the sun by the time Victorians see it the tail will become fainter day by day.

Tago-Sato-Kosaka is expected to be in Aries close to Saturn by Feb. 1 just prior to disappearing.

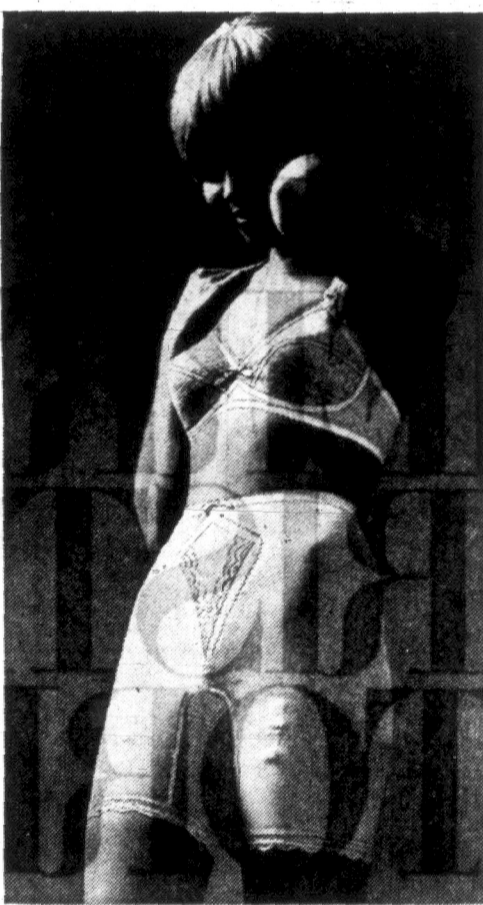
The last bright comet in B.C. skies appeared in 1956.

the Bay

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

BRAND NAME BRA 'N' GIRDLE SALE

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1811
ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)



Take advantage of wonderful once-a-year-end underfashion values. Shop Saturday on the Second Floor

Save 20% on 'Hose Holder' Panty Girdle: Pull-on style from a leading manufacturer and designed in lightweight lycra. Some with control in front, some with detachable garters. In white or skintone. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each 6.99

Peter Pan "Added Treasure" Bra: Contoured with unusually light "plenum" and softly lined with nylon jersey. In white 32-36A and 32-38B. Sale, each 2.39

Warners' 'Remembrance' Panty Girdles: A light control with lycra and lace, front lacey panel, natural seat seaming, stretch lace leg line and long leg panty of light control. Four adjustable and detachable hidden garters. S.M.L. Sale, each 4.99

Warners' 'Remembrance' Bandeau Bras: A lightly contoured bra with fibrelined cup and overlay of frosted lace. Lycra sides and back. Gives an added, natural contour. 32-36A, 32-38B, C. Sale, each 2.99

Other values by famous makers

Lovable Bandeau Bras: A firm and youthful fine quality broadcloth bra with lace cups, 'breathing waist' that won't bind or cut, and an underarm elastic which prevents gaping. White only. 34-36A, 34-38B, 34-40C. Sale, each 2.79

Peter Pan Panty Girdle: Soft Lycra for gentle control, and smooth lines achieved with minimum seaming throughout. Perfect to wear 'neath your knit and body-fitting fashions. Small, medium, large and extra large; in white. Sale, each 3.99

Youthcraft Panty Girdle: Smooth your tummy up and in with a white lycra panty girdle with all around inner layers. Pull-on style also has seam down the back for a natural look. M.L., X.L., X.X.L. Sale, each 5.99
Pull-on style. Sale, each 4.99

From Exquisite Form—The Magic Lady Panty Brief: Gives minimum control with lightweight chiffon elastic. With garters. Sizes small, medium and large . . . in white only. Sale, each 3.99

The BAY, foundation fashions, second floor

the Bay

1/2 PRICE SALE SATURDAY

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M. CLOSED THURSDAY, FRIDAY. OPEN SATURDAY. DIAL 385-1811
ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Plus Seals, Bows, Ribbons and Accessories

NOW 1/2 PRICE

Real Budget Savers . . . your choice of Coutts, Gibson, Rustcraft, Norcross, Buzza, and Cardanza . . . famous names for beautiful cards and wrapping paper. There's also seals, bows, ribbons and accessory items. YOU SAVE 50%

The BAY, stationery, main floor

TRIM-A-HOME SALE

Tree and Decorations at Good Savings

NOW 1/2 PRICE

Tinsel—All tinsel, the various colours, kinds and sizes. Reg. from 39c to 59c.
Sale 1/2 Price

Gold Glitter Magic—Already glue, colourful glitter combined. Very handy. Tubes. Reg. 89c.
Sale 44c

Assorted Garlands — Many sizes and styles of holly and tinsel, different lengths and thicknesses. Reg. 39c to 6.98.
Sale, 49c to 3.49

Christmas Tree Ornaments—Both Canadian and European designs in a wonderful variety of shapes and styles. Reg. \$1 to 2.49.
Sale, 50c to 1.24

Indoor Light Sets — Twenty lights complete with reflectors. Available in white and assorted colours. Were 2.89.
Sale 1.44

Holly and Flowers — Includes white and green holly and assorted Christmas flowers. Were 25c.
Sale, each 12c

The BAY, Trim-A-Home Shop, third floor

COSTUME JEWELLERY

Pins, Earrings, Rings and Necklaces

SALE .50 TO 7.50 EACH

You benefit from this manufacturer's sample sale clearance. This complete range of costume jewellery includes latest pins, earrings, rings, ropes and necklaces. Many very beautiful stone sets. Season's fashion colours. Reg. \$1 to \$15.

The BAY, Jewellery, main floor

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 24 MAY 1978

The Bay will be closed Thursday, Dec. 25th and Friday, Dec. 26th . . .
Shop Saturday 9 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

*The presents are all wrapped. The turkey
is ready for the oven.*

*Now, it's time to sit back and think about
the basic message of Christmas:
peace on earth; goodwill to men.*

*We wish it all. To all of you. The joy.
The happiness. The excitement.*

*We wish you the merriest of
Merry Christmases.*

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

YOUR MERRY CHRISTMAS STORE



the  Bay

The Bay closed Thursday, December 25th, Christmas Day, and Friday, December 26th, Boxing Day.
Open Saturday, December 27th, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 385-1311.

Arthur Mayse

Hippod the Greek, to Paul, once Saul of Tarsus:
Grace be to you, and peace from God our father
And from His Son, the risen Christ, our master.

I have grown old, and much that I knew is forgotten,
But this I remember. I met Him, and did not know Him.
For me, no revelation. He was one child of many,
Godhead unguessed, and my account a slight one.
I was young then, and trading into Judaea
On a king's permit counter-signed by Rome
From town to town, and so to Nazareth.

You are a citizen, you know Rome's passion
For what is rich and rare from every province
Where clever craftsmen work in wood or metal.
Buy cheap, sell high... a man can make his fortune
As I made mine. Though not in Nazareth.
A mean town, with thin wine and sour people
And grudging, all save one. His name was Joseph.
Master in wood. He sold me one small table
Richly inlaid, which went to Marcus Pontificus
For its freight, and three times its weight in silver.
A good man, this Josephus, grey and patient
But old to have fathered the child who played in his dooryard.

The boy was called Jesus. He laughed for joy of his birthday
Where he kneaded damp earth in a cracked old bowl of his mother's.
His hands shaped birds. It seemed by some trick of vision
That those earthen birds rose in a flock rejoicing
Over our heads, like the shards of some shattered rainbow
In a glory of song, all praising God together.
It may be we will hear them in paradise together.

As I say, a slight account. Still, perhaps in a corner
Of some later epistle, it will gladden the hearts of children.

Here I make an end. May His peace and His grace go with you.



'... When Up on the Roof There Arose Such a Clatter ...'

Craig Eversfield, 5, son of Norman and Bebe Eversfield of 1413 Beatty, doesn't look about to spring from his bed to see what's the matter. He may just head the other way, down there under the covers

where it's dark and warm and a fellow is safe because if he lies very still no one knows he's there. But what if it is Santa? And what if he doesn't know there's a little guy waiting? Or maybe

his umbrella is stuck in the chimney? What if... Say, Shaggy, bet there's just nothing you're afraid of, why don't you go? Shaggy? SHAGGY? (William E. John Photo)

Tonight The Songs Break Out

Christmas Eve services will be held in many Victoria churches tonight.

Handel's Concerto for Two Trumpets and Organ will be performed in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral at 11:30 p.m. Leona Hanley, soprano, will be featured vocalist, and there will be carol singing by the choir.

Christ Church Cathedral will hold its Christmas Eve carol service at 11:30 p.m.

A colorful nativity pageant will be staged in a candlelight service in Metropolitan United Church starting at 11:15 p.m.

There will be a Christmas Eve and baptism service in First United Church at 7 p.m.

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, will hold a service at 11 p.m.; St. Aidan's, Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road at 11:30 p.m.

Man, Wife Robbed in Home By Polite Pair of Gunmen

By NEILL GADDES

Police are looking for two men who held a gun on a Central Saanich couple in their bedroom early this morning and then left with about \$100 in cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lee, 8012 Turgoose Terrace, were awakened shortly after 1:30 a.m. by the pair, one of whom was carrying a long-barrelled handgun.

Mrs. Lee, weary this morning after spending the rest of the night up, said the two men were very polite and asked for co-operation.

"They seemed to be looking for something — a paper — and they asked for a box," she said.

She said her husband, recovering from several strokes

suffered this summer, told the pair there was no box.

One of the men searched the house for 20 minutes while the other, holding the gun, stayed with the Lees in the bedroom.

After satisfying themselves that whatever they had come for was not there, they left quietly taking about \$100 from Mrs. Lee's purse.

Central Saanich police chief Fred Brownley said this morning it is believed the men entered the house through a patio sliding glass door.

CAME EARLIER

Mrs. Lee said two men had come to the house earlier Tuesday evening asking directions.

Police are looking for two men, both about 150 pounds and about five feet, 10 inches tall.

One has dark hair, is clean-shaven and slightly built. The other has brown long hair and either a bandage on the mouth or a speech impediment.

BANKS TO SAVE SPENT

Banks will be open 9 a.m. to noon Saturday for those whose finances have been fractured through holiday spending.

Store clerks will also be at their posts, many of them swamped in the annual rush to change gifts and refill refrigerators.

Most movie-house employees will have to shorten their Christmas Day pleasures. For them it will be business as usual.

Lone exception is the Oak Bay Theatre on Oak Bay Avenue.

Officers and men aboard B.C. ferries will work extra sailings to accommodate holiday travellers.

Sailings every hour from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. are scheduled for today, Boxing Day and Saturday, except that Saturday's 4 and 8 p.m. runs will be omitted.

Christmas Day there will be sailings on the odd hours between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.



BURGESS

...do something

Mail Coughs Up Bit of the Past

Columbus managed to make it to the new world in just over two months. That was back in 1492 and everyone knows how things have changed.

Mrs. George Gilbert of 647 Moss knows. She has just received a letter from a friend in England. It took just over 12 months—airmail—to get here.

The letter is postmarked Dec. 11, 1968. The address is correct. There were no side trips.

"I guess it got stuck in a corner," said Mrs. Gilbert.

A call to the city post office suggests that's not a bad guess.

Leon Hall, supervisor of public service, explained that in November and December post offices get additional letter-sorting equipment out of storage to handle the Christmas rush.

And each year the stored equipment seems to have a few letters left in it from the previous year.

Things are getting better, said Hall. In former years postal workers used to find dozens of letters left in the equipment. Now there are relatively few.

Mrs. Gilbert's letter probably got stored for a year—perhaps in a London post office, or Montreal or here.

Thinning Band of Vets Recalls Bad Christmas

By AB KENT

A handful of middle-aged men will break off family festivities Thursday to remember a crushing defeat, the surrender of Hong Kong 28 years ago Christmas Day.

The Hong Kong Vets, a thinning band of Canadian soldiers who survived the fighting, then the horrors of Japanese prisons, will hold a brief memorial service at the Cenotaph at 3 p.m.

About 20 men are expected to attend, led by association president Bob Manchester.

The time nearly coincides with the actual fall of Hong Kong at 3:15 p.m., Dec. 25, 1941, when water supplies were cut off, British, colonial, Indian and Canadian troops were divided by artillery shelling and dive-bombing attacks, and finally overpowered by the Japanese.

Of the 1,975 Canadian troops who sailed from Vancouver to the defence of Hong Kong three months earlier, nearly 600 died in battle, from wounds, starvation and mistreatment by the enemy.

About half the casualties were listed up to the point of surrender, the others during imprisonment, both in Hong Kong and in Japan.

SPECIAL AID

Because of the extreme conditions under which the survivors lived in the remaining years of the war, special assistance has been recommended for them in a federal White Paper on Hong Kong vets.

The area representative of the association, Lionel Speller, said the increase approved in September has not yet been provided.

"We haven't got it and won't get it until it is passed in legislation," Speller said he

had been told by Victoria MP David Gross.

"We had hoped it would be done by the Christmas recess of Parliament, but for those who think the Hong Kong vets' problems are settled—they're not."

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FOR ONE POUND OF FAT, 144 MILES

Eat, Drink, Be Merry, But Just Don't Sit There

How do you end up being fit—not fat—when the holiday season is over?

Art Burgess, the Y's physical education director, has the answer:

"Eat, drink and be merry—but for Pete's sake do something"

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18—to make sure he follows his own advice. He's not prepared to spill all the beans on Santa but says activity toys have top priority in his house.

For those who have no children he advises they take a good long walk on Christmas Day.

"Shake down some of that turkey and eggnog. It won't take much weight off. You have to walk 144 miles to lose a pound of fat. But you'll feel better."

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Before setting out on party rounds get some carbohydrates or proteins inside you, preferably bread, toast or cheese.

Just to make sure he'll have a very merry Christmas Burgess has trimmed six pounds off his usual 153.

He's ready, willing—and hungry!

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Ask

The Times

Q. What are the names of Santa's reindeer?—A.V.

A. Dasher and Dancer and Pancer and Vixen, Comet and Cupid and Donner and Blitzen. Rudolph was on standby in case of emergency.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Berenson's Injury Mars St. Louis Win



Bill WALKER

'TWAS the night before Christmas, and all through the town,
Not a rugger was stirring, not even Tom Browne;
The Tide had assembled, and the purpose was clear,
To bring back the cup, for Calton to cheer.

The forwards were gathered by Eckardt and Ford,
And Wenman and Wilkie, and Doney and horde;
And Burgess in kerchief, and Davies in cap,
And Pantom, and Leonard, were awake from their nap.

WHEN out on the ice there arose such a row,
Douglass Anderson stood, and signalled for Plow,
And Kuoosney, and Cowick, Munro and Riddell,
To Webster and Little, with a story to tell.

The Moon on the crest of a trophy in store,
Gave a lustre to Pennock, and Kennett, and Moore,
When what to Ward's wondering eyes came in view,
But Forslund, and Bond, with their locks all Askew.

NOW this little old fellow, he never kept still,
He loved all the curlers, his first name was Phil;
He called for the draw, with Keeson and Pinch,
The object: beat Matheson—with Glover, a cinch.

Now Osters! Now Harper! Now Thompson! Now Daggl,
On Dickson, and Armstrong, the Consols your bag;
To the top of the class, with Moore and Perlette,
And Leibel, and Pick; for a title they fret.

AS loose balls that before fast forwards go freely,
O'Keefe's mount an obstacle, for mentor Frank Grealy;
The goalie is Sadler, and for Roberts, and Brett,
For Bateman, and Wilson, the goals will come yet.

And then in a twinkling, from Anderson, a job,
To Robinson, Menzies, and Telford and Robb;
And as Metcalfe was turning, Harris did say:
Had we only a crowd, it would be a good day!

HE was dressed all in knickers and it wasn't a trick,
Bill Court had arrived, with Kerr, and Dave Mick,
Then Howard, and Schweatje, and Shirley, and Dot,
Shoved Wakeham, and Trapp, the honors they'd got.

Doc's eyes how they twinkled; Bigelow was at home,
He'd just missed a title, though far did he roam;
Then Pellow was out, and Wilson was new,
Hunt won the honors, and at badminton, too.

HE was chubby and plump, John Bate said on elf;
Not Beasley, nor Brekke, but Morgan himself;
A wink of his eye, and a twist of Tang's head,
I knew Reid was all better, and Hull had been wed.

Forbes said very little; and neither did Bruce;
The Rocks had been humbled; it was of no use;
And Dillon, and Thomson, and Munroe and Black,
All were a mind that they could bounce back.

THEY spoke not a word, made baskets their pitch,
The Maplettes, of Counts, Brucuk, and Rucanovitch;
While Yeamans, and Tooby, and Taylor, did yell,
For Gerwing, and Docherty, and Uvie's Bob Bell.

They helped fill the stockings, and on a fast track,
Penny May, and Anne Langdale, and of course Lindsay Jack;
Roger Ruthe went the highest, Corbett did well,
And Bowker, and Fougner, they helped make it jell.

AND it wouldn't be right, it should be agreed,
To not mention Fergie, or Baker, or Reid,
Or McCorkall, or Prior, or Ranson, or Humber,
Or Williams, or Gilbert, and all of their number.

Now if you twiddle your dial, you should hear a din,
Of Mudrak, and Warrington; and to Hunter, tune in.
But if you want it all first, then read with a bang,
The stories of Peden, and Butters, Fedoruk, and Lang.

AND taking your leave, I'll try and explain,
It won't on purpose if I left out your name;
So all spring to your flagons, and raise them on high,
And tilt them, and drain them, until they are dry.

For, you'll hear me exclaim, 'ere I dash out of sight,
A Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!

National Recruiting Criticized by Barrie

BARRIE, Ont. (CP)—Canada's national hockey team, already subjected to criticism for seeking to recruit professional players, now has come under fire for picking up an amateur.

For months, the Nationals have been quietly wooing Corby Adams, captain and last year's high scorer for Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association senior series. Last week, Adams packed his suitcase and eloped all the way to the Pacific Coast, where he helped the Nationals split two weekend games against Russia.

Meanwhile, the bereaved Flyers also broke even in two weekend starts, dropping to fifth place in their eight-team league.

WILL PLAY FIVE MORE

Adams, returning to Barrie Monday, said he plans to play for Canada against the Russians in Toronto on Boxing Day and in the four games against the Czechs.

No one in the Flyers' front office was saying much, except that they never gave him permission to join the Nationals. The club is rumored to be asking from \$1,000 to \$3,000 as the price of Adams' release.

Larry Wood, manager of the Flyers, said Tuesday the Barrie executive has heard neither

from Adams nor from the Nationals and would like to clear up the matter soon. If Adams leaves the club, a replacement must be signed before the league's Dec. 31 deadline.

CANADIENS SECOND ...

Ottawa's Riders Team of Year

By CANADIAN PRESS
Ottawa Rough Riders, top club in Canadian football, has been voted the "Team-of-the-Year" in a poll of sports writers and broadcasters across the country.

The victory by the Grey Cup champions doomed Montreal Canadiens, the Stanley Cup champions, to the role of a bridesmaid for the second year in a row.

Third place went to Canada's national equestrian team, who followed up last year's Olympic Games gold medal with a good showing on the North American circuit in 1969.

Blues Overcome Stars' 3-0 Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
St. Louis Blues scored four unanswered goals in the third period Tuesday night to down Minnesota North Stars 5-3 in the only National Hockey League game played.

The victory was a costly one for the Western Division leaders as Red Berenson, Blues' high-scoring centre, was taken to hospital with an ankle injury.

Berenson, who last season won the division scoring title with 82 points and tied for eighth place over-all with Montreal Canadiens' captain Jean Beliveau, now is ninth with 16 goals and 17 assists for 33 points.

The 30-year-old Regina native limped off with the injury late in the second period and is a doubtful starter for the Blues next game, Friday at home to Toronto Maple Leafs.

Berenson was taken to hospital but x-rays showed no bone damage. He said he heard "something snap" when he was turning on a play. Further x-rays are to be taken today.

TIES THE SCORE

The Blues, trailing 3-1 after 40 minutes, came to life in the third period before 15,032 home fans.

Gary Sabourin scored his 11th goal of the season at 3:18 of the period for St. Louis and Ab McDonald, with his 18th of the year, tied the score 24 seconds later.

Bill McCreary scored the winning goal unassisted at 5:42 while killing a penalty to teammate Jean-Guy Talbot. Frank St. Marselle with his 15th goal struck on a power play for the Blues to complete the scoring in the third period.

Tim Ecclestone scored the other Blues goal in the second period after Charlie Burns, Jean-Paul Parise and Danny Grant had given the North Stars a 3-0 lead.

Phil Goyette collected two assists, raising his season total to 30. He increased his points-total to 45 and moved three back of the leader, Boston Bruins' defenceman Bobby Orr. The Blues victory, their 16th of the season, moved them 11 points up on Minnesota as they bid for their second straight regular-season division title.

BOTTOM TEAMS MEET

Tonight's only game features a meeting of two last-place clubs as Toronto is at home to Los Angeles Kings in an interlocking game.

Toronto is six points back of Chicago Black Hawks, occupants of fifth place in the East Division.

The Leafs' management decided Tuesday Bobby Taylor, the Canadian Football League's all-star flanker with Toronto Argonauts, would not help the NHL club.

"He won't practise with us any further," Leafs manager Jim Gregory said. "I will try to get him a place somewhere, but he's not Toronto property and we don't regard him as a professional prospect for us."

EAST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
New York	32	19	6	7	108	53	45			
Boston	32	16	7	9	112	51	41			
Montreal	31	16	7	8	117	76	40			
Detroit	31	14	11	6	86	82	34			
Chicago	30	14	12	4	84	68	32			
Toronto	30	11	15	4	84	94	26			

WEST DIVISION							
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Louis	32	16	10	6	106	78	38
Minnesota	30	9	17	9	50	95	27
Philadelphia	29	6	17	11	70	86	23
Pittsburgh	30	9	16	5	68	91	23
Oakland	30	8	18	4	62	103	20

Next game: Tonight—Los Angeles at Toronto.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Minnesota, Burns (L) 12:04.

2. Minnesota, Parise (G) (Goldsworthy, Williams) 12:15.

Penalty—O'Shea (M) 11:22.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Minnesota, Grant (G) (Williams) 6:33.

4. St. Louis, Ecclestone (G) (Goyette) 15:32.

Penalties—Talbot (SL) (double minor) and Gullen (M) 12:22; Gibbs (M) and R. Plager (SL) 5:16; Miska (M) 9:39; Boinin (M) 15:15.

THIRD PERIOD

5. St. Louis, Sabourin (L) (Keenan, St. Marselle) 3:18.

6. St. Louis, McCreary (G) (Ecclestone, Goyette) 5:42.

7. St. Louis, McCreary (G) 5:42.

8. St. Louis, St. Marselle (SL) (Talbot, Fortin) 13:54.

Penalties—Talbot (SL) 4:37; Reid (M) 12:46; Boudrias (SL) 18:31; Grant (M) 19:38.

Slops: Manigault (M) 10:13 12:33.

Hall (SL) 10:13 12:33.

Attendance 15,032.

EXODUS TO RETIREMENT WON'T INCLUDE UNITAS

BALTIMORE (AP)—Cornerback Lenny Lyles says he's definitely through as a football player, and several other members of Baltimore Colts are considering retirement.

Lyles, Baltimore's defensive captain and a veteran of 12 seasons in the National Football League, announced his retirement last week.

Jimmy Orr, 34-year-old wide receiver, and defensive tackle Ron Kostenik are the other Colts giving thought to quitting.

Not counted among the possible retirees is quarterback John Unitas, who sat out most of the 1968 season with a sore arm and will be 37 in May.

"I feel super physically," Unitas said. "I haven't felt this good in years, and my arm is completely sound."

Goalie to 'Rest' Until Victim Fit

CALGARY (C.P.)—Neil, after Brian Walker of Calgary MacNevin, netminder for Saskatoon Blades of the Western Canada Hockey League, has been suspended indefinitely, league president Ron Butlin said Tuesday.

The suspension was levied

B.C. PLAYER CHESS CHAMP

TORONTO (CP)—Duncan Suttles, 24-year-old mathematician from Vancouver, beat Dr. Zvonko Vranesic in 65 moves Tuesday to become the first new Canadian chess champion in 20 years.

Suttles inherits the title left vacant by Abe Yanovsky of Winnipeg, who has held it since 1949. Yanovsky, Canada's only international grand master, decided not to compete this year.

FORMER GRID STAR

TORONTO (CP)—Funeral services were held Tuesday for Fred Warren, 62, former amateur football star and head of the physical education department at Malvern collegiate here, who died Sunday after a brief illness.

Warren was fifth.

Curling was represented in the voting by the Ron Northcott rink from Calgary; college football was represented by the University of Manitoba Bisons and McGill Redmen, the club Bisons defeated in the College Bowl in Toronto.

The Peterborough Lakers got a vote for professional lacrosse.

Toronto Argonauts of the CFL drew a few votes as did the Galt Hornets, the Allan Cup champions of senior hockey.

The national swim team and the team Canada sent to the

Tarasov Upset At 'Inferiority'

OTTAWA (AP)—Coach Anatoly Tarasov of the Russian national hockey team was less than happy Tuesday night following his team's 8-3 victory over Ottawa 67s of the Ontario Junior Hockey Association, a Junior A league.

He told reporters he was unhappy with the Russian team's Canadian schedule which includes games with junior teams such as 67s. "I am not happy to play with teams that are not good," he said.

Mr. Tarasov would not elaborate on his complaint when pressed by reporters. Russia is scheduled to play another junior team, London Knights of the OHA, Thursday night.

Tuesday night's game, plagued with penalties, saw four players ejected in the third period for fighting.

Zygen Zimin led the Russian scoring with three goals. Vladimir Vikulov and Anatoly Firsov had two each with Victor Polupanov scoring a single.

Doug Keeler, Dan Maloney and Jean Payette scored for Ottawa.

DAN, IGOR TANGLE

Maloney and Igor Romishevski of the Russian team received major penalties after only 23 seconds of the third period for fighting. Under international rules, a major penalty means automatic exclusion from the game.

Vladimir Petrov of Russia and Ron Climie of the 67s received the other majors, also for fighting, at 18:33 of the final period.

Russia now has three wins and two losses on the Canadian tour. The Russians won two and lost two in meetings with the Canadian national team.

Their supremacy over the heavily-reinforced 67s was demonstrated by shots on goal as well as by the score: Russia outshot Ottawa 51-14.

Ottawa reinforcements included Maloney from London Knights and Payette from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Russia, Vikulov (Polupanov) 06.
2. Russia, Zimin (Sarghinov) 1:56.
3. Ottawa, Keeler 2:31.
4. Russia, Zimin (Romishevski) 12:17.
5. Russia, Vikulov (Polupanov, Firsov) 15:11.

Penalties—Faidjev (R) 5:59, 8:18; Jarry (O) 10:25; Gusev (R) 13:38.

SECOND PERIOD
6. Ottawa, Maloney (Sittler, Jarry) 14:34.
7. Russia, Kirsov (Polupanov, Zimin) 2:27.
8. Ottawa, Payette (Holmes, Brophy) 3:22.
9. Russia, Zimin (Shadrin, Maltsev) 8:07.
10. Russia, Polupanov (Firsov, Vikulov) 12:28.

Penalties—Shadrin (R) 5:23; Jarry (O) and Maltsev (R) 16:31; Shadrin (R) 19:11.

THIRD PERIOD
11. Russia, Firsov (Maltsev, Shadrin) 12:02.
12. Ottawa, Maloney (Sittler, Jarry) 12:07.
13. Russia, Zimin (Sarghinov) 12:17.
14. Ottawa, Payette (Holmes, Brophy) 12:27.
15. Russia, Zimin (Sarghinov) 12:33.

MOORE ON CREW
SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle Pilots of the American Baseball League named Jackie Moore, 30, as catching coach, completing the roster of four coaches to serve under Dave Bristol, new field manager.

Merry Christmas All, and by All We Mean You!



Late shoppers don't usually wear smiles; but then not all late shoppers are as lucky as these members of the Times sports staff. After Ernie Fedoruk, Bill Walker, Stewart Lang and Doug Peden (left to right) had startled store clerks while peering through dozens of store windows in

desperate search of appropriate items, frowns turned into these smiles as they finally found just what they wanted to complete Yule gift list. It was all part of their campaign to wish all Victoria sports fans, athletes and Times' readers the merriest Christmas season ever.

—Bill Halkett photo.

SPORTS MENU

FRIDAY
8 a.m.—Start of Christmas Tree Tournament, Uplands Golf Club.

TRACK
1 p.m.—Start of B.C. One-Hour Run AAU championship, Victoria High School.

HOCKEY
8:30 p.m.—B.C. Junior League, Victoria Cougars vs. Kamloops Rockets, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL
1 p.m.—Annual "Boy Whyte" Memorial Tournament, final game 545, Central Junior High School.

SOCCER
2 p.m.—Pacific Coast League, Victoria O'Keefe's vs. Paul's Tailors, Royal Athletic Park.

RUGBY
2 p.m.—McKeechie Cup final, Victoria O'Keefe's vs. Vancouver Rees, Macdonald Park.

SOCCER
2:15 p.m.—District League, first division, Gorge vs. Victoria West, Heywood Avenue Park.

2:15 p.m.—District League, second division, Coffee House vs. Cowichan Seals, Beacon Hill Park.

12 noon—District League, third division, Lake Hill vs. London Boxing Club, Beacon Hill Park.

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Rugby Basics Could Be Key In Cup Clash

By STEVE HUME

Basically, rugby is a simple game. Its essence is running, hitting, and getting up quickly to do it all over again.

Good rugby is basic rugby.

When Victoria's Crimson Tide clashes with the formidable Vancouver Representatives Saturday at Macdonald Park, starting at 2 p.m., the whole issue may boil down to those basics. And that may decide who wins the 1968 McKechnie Cup.

Both sides like to run. Both sides have their hitters, and only the biases are different. Vancouver gravitates toward the rugged—they like to hit. Victoria is a running team, even in the front row, that likes to spin the ball and keep the action open.

DOWN TO BASICS

In the final analysis, it may come down to which team can perform those basic actions to a balance, and still get up first to do them again.

"Vancouver strategy probably will centre around their back row forwards," predicts Al Foster, a veteran University of Victoria Viking and reserve forward for the Tide.

"They have Al Bianco and Brian Barker back there. They're good defensively, and offensively they create nightmares for the fly-half."

It's an understandable prediction. Bianco has seen international action and Barker likes to plough with the ball. They form a deadly combination on a wind around the end of a line-out, with either one taking the ball and running down the fly-half.

AGGRESSIVE PAIR

Both are big men, over six feet, and they're robust and aggressive.

"That's how they get the overlap," says Foster. "Their scrum comes out and forces everyone to move in."

The best defence against that is for everyone to mark a man, then drill him when he peels with the ball, he says.

But Foster feels the Crimson Tide may have the answer to Vancouver's wind. Don't let it develop, he says.

With three impressive jumpers in Lee Denev, Don Eckardt and Ken Wilkie, the Tide will be trying to either win ball in the lineouts or mess it up so much Vancouver can't work a wind.

TIDE SCRUM SMALL

Wilkie likely will jump at seven in the lineout. He's Victoria's best jumper, and the one most likely to be able to handle Pat Aldous, a young 225-pound Vancouver player who can come down with a solid wallop when he jumps.

The difference in scrums is impressive. Tide coach Ray Calton estimates Victoria will give away 15 pounds per man against Vancouver's pack.

But Foster feels Vancouver won't have a soft touch when it comes to loose rucks, mauls or sets.

"We've got a small scrum, but they all hustle. Also, we have some young boys of our own, despite the average size differences."

PROPS SOLID

"Gudman Gudmundsen is in the best shape he's ever been in, and he likes to mix it up," says Foster of Victoria's prop-forward.

Mickey Eckardt is the other prop. He's a rugged specimen who proved himself on Uvic's England tour, while brother Don and Wilkie can also be tough customers.

In the backs, fans can expect some of the most exciting action in years.

Don Burgess is a veteran international who will work with scrum-half Hugh Mulloy from his fly-half position. Outside him will be Tom Browne, Jim Temple, Don Panton and Dave Leonard.

Backing up at fullback will be Martin Davies.

MARKING RYAN

Two of the more interesting individual contests in the backfield may revolve around Leonard and rookie Temple.

Leonard will be marking Jim Ryan, formerly of James Bay Athletic Association, now with Vancouver Meralomas. Ryan is a veteran international with great speed and a sure tackle.

His Tide opponent has indicated this season he's a fair match for the speedy Vancouver winger, and Leonard has excellent lateral motion and a shift of speed that may unsettle Ryan.

LORENZ A HITTER

Temple will face either Bill Brown or Gerry Lorenz at his centre spot. Brown is an unknown. Lorenz is famous for his moves and even more famous for his crunching tackles. One of the objections to the old international is his tendency to over-hit and take himself out of the play.

Burnham is a kicking specialist, and his loss could be crippling. Especially if, as Foster suggests, the game has to be decided on penalty kicks.

Playoff Toss-Up - Viking Coach

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Neither Minnesota Vikings nor Los Angeles Rams will turn Saturday's National Football League Western Conference championship game into a runaway, Viking coach Bud Grant said Tuesday.

"The teams are not only equal but similar in their styles of play, their strengths and the way they go about things," Grant said.

CLOSE EITHER WAY

"I think it will be a close ball game either way. Neither team is going to run away with it."

Grant even refused to say which team he felt has an edge. "I don't know if there is a great advantage one way or another. We don't have any great statistical leaders and neither do they."

The playing field of Metropoli-



DON BURGESS
... shift fly-half

Rockets Say They'll Stay For Season...

Although Kamloops Rockets have consented to remain in the B.C. Junior Hockey League this season, general manager Dennis Coates revealed Tuesday that other plans might be in the offing for the 1970-71 season.

Coates also hinted of possible court action against a league ruling which imposed a seven-point penalty Saturday for using ineligible players in four games early in the season. Coates' statement also contained a suggestion that BJHL president Howard Hamilton of Penticton should resign.

The Rockets dropped to fourth place in standings after points were deducted. Hamilton said there was no justification for using the players without having them registered.

Victoria Cougars, Kelowna Buckaroos and Vancouver Canucks lodged successful protests against the use of defencemen Wayne Gibbs and forwards Ernie Wurmlinger and Andy Laramie.

FEELING PRESSURE

"The Kamloops Rockets," Coates' statement said, "wish to announce that the decision has been made to remain in the league for the balance of the season."

"The decision was made for two reasons. Firstly, after lengthy discussion with Ron Butlin, president of the Western Canada Hockey League, it was decided that it was too late to arrange for a Kamloops entry in the league, in that necessary contracts would have upset the roster already established."

"Secondly, we form the opinion that perhaps Mr. Hamilton was attempting to antagonize us into withdrawing from the league (BJHL)."

"We feel that there is no doubt that Kamloops will be in the play-offs and we are determined to win the B.C. championship in spite of the efforts of Mr. Hamilton and other clubs to arrange otherwise."

LAWYER 'SIGNED'

"We have referred the matter of appeal from Mr. Hamilton's decision and the contemplated action against Mr. Hamilton and the league to a local solicitor, Mr. Wally Wozniak, who will be acting on behalf of the club in this particular matter."

"We feel that the decision of Mr. Hamilton was completely unjustified and wrong."

"Mr. Hamilton chose to do nothing and say nothing when the controversy arose between Nov. 1 and 12 and then has chosen to save face by involving himself more than a month later."

"We feel that Mr. Hamilton's handling of this situation and the general disorganization of the league should warrant his serious consideration of resigning immediately as president of the B.C. Junior Hockey League."

It means, of course, that Kamloops will be on hand at Memorial Arena on Friday when they face the Cougars.

WAITING FOR WORD

The Victoria team, meanwhile, is awaiting a satisfactory word from a Vernon doctor treating winger Scott Munro's eye injury. Munro was injured by a high stick during Sunday's game in Vernon.

An examination today is expected to reveal if any permanent damage has been suffered. In addition to Munro, Cougars also will be without defenceman Dale Pennock when they face Kamloops. Pennock left Monday to spend Christmas with his parents in San Diego.

Winger Bruce Cowick, Cougars' top scorer, missed last Sunday's game for the same reason, but is expected back in Victoria on Friday, said coach Doug Anderson.

EVERTON PADS LEAD

LIVERPOOL (Reuters)—Everton, the English League soccer leader, increased its lead at the top of the First Division to three points Tuesday, beating Manchester City 1-0.

Art 'n Andy Still Dispute Top Place

SEATTLE (AP)—Art Jones of Portland Buckaroos and Andy Bathgate of Vancouver Canucks continued their race for top spot in Western Hockey League scoring last week, with Jones ahead by five points.

Jones had 18 goals and 32 assists for 50 points, and Bathgate had 18 goals and 27 assists for 45 points.

	PIM	G	A	Pts
Jones, Portland	10	18	32	50
Bathgate, Vancouver	20	18	27	45
Johnson, Portland	10	13	28	41
Courcy, Seattle	8	20	29	49
Martin, Denver	2	20	18	38
Anders, Vancouver	11	19	20	39
Stratton, Seattle	18	10	27	37
McVie, Seattle	4	12	24	36
Saunders, Portland	4	12	24	36
Itson, San Diego	18	24	11	35
Hesterton, Portland	10	16	12	28
C. Schumatz, Portland	6	17	14	31
Hughes, Phoenix	20	14	17	31
Marcella, Phoenix	10	16	12	28
Hines, Phoenix	19	13	17	30
Lund, Phoenix	17	12	18	30
McVie, Seattle	12	12	15	27
Hall, Vancouver	24	7	23	30
Hannigan, Vancouver	13	12	17	29
Marcella, Phoenix	10	4	22	26
Hynes, San Diego	20	10	18	28
C. Schumatz, Seattle	30	12	15	27
McVie, Seattle	10	4	22	26
McDonald, Denver	14	11	11	22
Harper, Denver	6	4	18	22
MacMillan, San Diego	21	7	26	33
Campbell, Seattle	0	13	6	19
Lunde, Vancouver	31	11	10	21
Taylor, Vancouver	0	13	6	19
Mavety, Denver	32	1	10	11

BOWLERS OF WEEK

Joining "Bowler-of-the-Week" winners' ranks are Fran Woodruff (top) and Lorna Pollock (below), who topped respective divisions in 11th week of seventh annual contest sponsored by The Daily Times. Fran captured women's fivepin honors with 370-264-292-926 series in Monday Night Classics League at Gibson's Bowl-drome. Lorna cracked out 202-178-213-593 series for women's tenpin laurels in Ladies' Commercial League at Mayfair Lanes. Both qualify for year-end rollofs in May.



Spavital Takes Bombers' Job

Times News Services

Western Conference teams today struck the name of Joe Zaleski off football's unemployed roster and sent Jim Spavital into new surroundings.

Zaleski has been named assistant coach of the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference, the club announced today.

Zaleski was fired Nov. 20 as head coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Edmonton head coach Ray Jauch, who was appointed to his post Dec. 15, said he hopes Zaleski can solve the club's quarterbacking woes.

Zaleski played at quarterback for one year in the National Football League, three with Winnipeg and one with Montreal Alouettes.

The Eskimos said no decision has been made on the status of Dave Skrien and John Payne, assistant coaches with the club last year.

DISCIPLINARIAN

The new head coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers is a strict disciplinarian who expects no less than "110 per cent" from his players.

So says Jim Spavital, whose appointment was made official by the Bombers' general manager, Earl Lunsford, at a news conference Tuesday.

Spavital, 43, comes to Winnipeg from an assistant coaching job with Saskatchewan Roughriders. He fills the vacancy left by Zaleski.

"I believe in self-discipline and I expect the same from my players," he said. "The first time a player turns his nose a little crooked, he's gone."

Spavital, a product of Oklahoma State University and a former fullback with Winnipeg, said the Bombers have "the nucleus of becoming a real good football team."

LIKES WALLY GABLER

He also sees great promise in Bombers' quarterback Wally Gabler, who joined Winnipeg in mid-season in a trade with Toronto Argonauts involving halfback Dave Raimore.

"He looks like a winner," Spavital said.

As Spavital looks at it, all players and coaches should give more than 100 per cent effort for the good of the team. He said "ready sheets" will be prepared before each game, setting out the game plan and listing plays to be used under different circumstances.

On the subject of assistant coaches, Spavital, who has been given his first chance as head coach in professional football, said he still has not made up his mind on the future of the two Winnipeg assistants, Joe Faragelli and Monte Charles. He said he will meet with the two immediately to discuss the situation.

Both Charles' and Faragelli's contracts with the club expire at the end of the year.

PAR VALUE MATCHED BY BRITISH

LONDON (AP)—Britain has matched the United States in top-money competition for pro golfers by announcing a new tournament next year with a \$60,000 first prize.

The event will be played Sept. 3-6 over the Hollinwell course in Nottingham, England.

The first-prize purse matches the best on the U.S. circuit—the newly-organized Dow-Jones Open to be played at Upper Montclair, N.J., which has a total purse of \$300,000.

The amount of total prize money in the British event will be \$180,000.

John Cliff Pre-Race Favorite

John Cliff, a former Canadian cross-country champion, is expected to be the biggest threat at the B.C. one-hour run championships Friday.

Under the rules of a one-hour run, athletes run for a precisely-timed hour. The man who goes the farthest in that time is judged the winner.

The B.C. event is run under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Track and Field Association and is further sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Cliff, a long-distance veteran who likes grinding out the miles, may get challenges from Charlie Thorne or Norm Pate-naude, both Victoria runners who like the longer spans.

The run at Victoria High School track will have categories for women, high school athletes, men over 40 and men over 50.

Medals will be awarded to first six finishers in both men's and women's open events. First-place medals will be awarded in other categories.

The meet is open to all AAU registered male and female and foreign athletes who are amateurs as defined by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Meet director Norm Pate-naude says recorders and other officials are needed to keep things running smoothly and volunteers are requested. He can be telephoned at 384-6616.

First race is for women at 1 p.m., while the men start at 2:30 p.m.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR							
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"							
FOR THE WEEK DECEMBER 28 THRU JANUARY 4							
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
1:33 8:10	2:14 8:10	2:54 8:10	3:34 8:10	4:17 8:10	5:02 8:10	5:52 8:10	6:40 8:10
Time is Pacific Standard Time							
Copyright 1968							
Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing							

CURLING SCENE

Room for One In Playdowns

One more rink is needed to round out the draw in the south Vancouver Island men's curling playdowns which start on Jan. 2 at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Although 31 rinks had entered by Monday's deadline, officials were looking for one more foursome in order to facilitate draw operations.

Rinks will battle through a bonspiel-type, double-loss elimination competition to decide the South's four representatives for the Island final. The chosen four will be the "A" and "B" event finalists.

Victoria Curling Club has entered 13 rinks skipped by Jim Armstrong, Keith Dagg, Pat Thompson, Lyle Garraway, Keith MacKenzie, Lloyd Larson, Don Moss, Ed Kathol, Tom Dickson, Ron Hunge, Bob Murray, Jack Smith and John Oster.

HARPER'S IN

Moe Hill, Bob and Jim Gallagher, Paul Raikes, Einar Hemstad, John Flynn and Ron Young are entered from Playland while Mike Falkins and Don Matheson will skip Racquet Club entries.

Former provincial champion Glen Harper, Fred Duncan, Harry Dewar, Mike Willis, Howie Valleau and Jack James have entered from Duncan.

Esquimalt entries will be skipped by Harvey Thomson, Dave Weidman and Joe Ian-narelli.

Meanwhile, 32 rinks in the 10th annual Esquimalt Christmas mixed bonspiel are ready to start competing Friday at the Sports Centre.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Los Angeles 106, San Diego 115.
Seattle 115, San Francisco 119.
Chicago 112, Boston 117.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kentucky 100, Pittsburgh 105.
Carolina 125, New York 104.
Dallas 96, Denver 102.

FOR JIMMY ELLIS...

Title Bout Ordered

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The World Boxing Association has given heavyweight champion Jimmy Ellis until Dec. 31 to negotiate a title bout with Joe Frazier, WBA president Emile Bruneau of New Orleans said.

"Actually, Ellis was told to negotiate with the No. 1 contender, but nominally that means Frazier," said Bruneau. The WBA recognized Ellis as heavyweight champion. Since

The three-day 'spiel will go through two events with finals slated for Sunday.

At Playland, 16 rinks are ready to hit the ice in a cash bonspiel Saturday morning at 9:30.

Finals are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the "A" section and Sunday in the "B" event.

MASTER'S BEST

Hill's Playland entry nudged into first place in final standings of the Master's League this week, edging Armstrong by one point.

Hill finished with 15 points. Harper and Dickson tied for third at 13 points each.

The four rinks tussle for the Robinson Rock this Sunday at 4 p.m. at the VCC.

First draws for Friday and Saturday at Esquimalt and Playland:

AT ESQUIMALT
1 p.m.—Cooke vs. Morr, Duncan vs. Ian-narelli, Mann vs. Edgeworth, Northing vs. Coffey, Paterson vs. Bill Fulford vs. Siddall.

2:15—Taylor vs. Farley, Wight vs. Ackens, McDougall vs. Marshall, Kimmett vs. Fugie, Young vs. Horri-gan, Clarke vs. Southern.

3:30—McGreor vs. Perry, Bouchard vs. Mackay, Hunt vs. McFadyen, Wur-lun vs. Fair.

AT PLAYLAND
Men's Brice vs. Wayne Dew, Jim Gallagher vs. John Flynn, Glen Harper vs. Keith Dagg, Lloyd Larson vs. Lyle Garraway, Wayne Buck vs. Gordon Walker, Tom Dickson vs. Mo Hill, Sam Snodden vs. Bob Gallagher.

VICTORIA STANDINGS
Men's A Square—1. Gordie Moore, Lyle Garraway, 27 points (tie); 2. Tom Dickson, 24 points.
Men's B Square—1. Don Edl, 27 points; 2. John Oster, 25 points; 3. Don Moss, 21 points.
Men's C Square—1. Pat Baggett, 25 points; 2. Bill McLean, 20 points; 3. Bill Wilkinson, 19 points.
Men's D Square—1. Colin Nichols, 25 points; 2. Floyd Nelson, Kirby Mossey, 21 points (tie).
Women's Division—1. Flora Martin, Helen Edwards (tied after two games).
Next women's curling Jan. 3.



It pays to roll your own
WITH
EXPORT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

AND EXPORT CIGARETTE PAPERS

Merry Christmas

We hope that you and yours enjoy the festive holiday and that the peace and happiness of Christmas will continue to brighten each day that passes through the year to come.

From All of Us at Cablevision

Office Closed:
Dec. 25th,
26th, 27th.

CABLEVISION

HELP

We're Overstocked!
(And How!)

Stanfield's "Grand Slam" T-SHIRTS
Discontinued colors \$2.99
Reg. 4.00

MEN'S "COURTALDS" NYLON POROUS KNIT Sport Shirts \$2.99
Reg. \$3.95

MEN'S CUSHION SOLE SOCKS 39c PAIR

INSTANT CAR WAX
Pressure can Success brand. Reg. \$1.00 value 25c

MEN'S Fleece-Lined Combinations \$2.99 Pair
Reg. \$3.95

WALLETS
Ship-sailed, Lamb grain. Beige or blue only \$1.95 value 49c

TERRY CLOTH DRESSING GOWNS \$4.99

DOOR WEATHER STRIP
3-piece sponge-tipped wood slats \$1.90 value 99c

MEN'S HI-CREW NECK T-SHIRTS \$1.49
Reg. \$1.95

Men's Umbrellas 100% Nylon \$1.49

Zipper 16-Inch Duffle Bags \$1.49

SPENCER'S STORES LTD.
1110 GOVERNMENT STREET
Shop at the Store With the "D" on the Door!

Tsartlip School Stages Original Nativity Play

By ELIZABETH FORBES

I was privileged on Sunday to witness what surely must be this year's most original presentation of the Nativity play. And, I would think, the most heart-stirring.

It was staged in Brentwood Institute Hall by 30 boys and girls in grades 1 to 3 at Tsartlip Indian School. Director was Doran Doyle, a volunteer at the school. Script was written by another volunteer, Erika Leslie, who talked to the children about the play, then embodied many of their ideas in the presentation.

Naturally, Bethlehem was out in West Saanich where the youngsters live. Entrance to the stable at the inn was in the longhouse motif, made and painted by three Indian students at the Institute of Adult Studies.

The Angel Gabriel appeared as a white-feathered Thunderbird. Shepherds rejoiced by chanting and dancing to the beat of tom-toms. The Babe, wrapped and cradled in a woven Indian basket, slept quietly throughout the performance.

Wise Men who followed the star (carried ahead of them by the Angel) wore replicas of ceremonial robes and head-dresses, made by mothers of the young actors, from crepe paper, cardboard and glittering sequins.

Joseph and Mary journeyed to Bethlehem in a slow walk up the middle aisle of the hall. The Wise Men came the same way.

A choir of girls from the school, all in costume, provided background music from a vantage point in the balcony. The Angel Gabriel appeared first to the shepherds from a precarious position under a spotlight on the opposite balcony.

Beatrice Henry, the young narrator, spoke clearly and slowly. The cast acted in mime throughout the play.

"I imagine that from a critic's point of view this Nativity play was far from perfect. It didn't start on time, co-ordination slipped here and there, props were forgotten and there was much improvising. But for enthusiasm, dedication and originality, it must be given full marks.

Master of ceremonies was Sister Margaret, head of the

school, who was resplendent in an authentic Indian coat embroidered with many tiny wooden paddles that made a soft sound as she walked. Assisting her were staff members Sister Terry and Sister Norma.

There was audience participation too. We sang carols. We talked, laughed and we applauded.

At the end, led by Angel Gabriel carrying the Star, the 100 or more children in the hall formed a procession and marched to the stage, singing carols. There they dropped silver donations for Biafra's starving young, in the Babe's cradle.

It's Christmas Eve! The city is ablaze with lights! Nearly every window of every home has its own special decoration. Lights decorate gardens and the roofs of houses.

This pattern is being repeated in every city, town and village across Canada.

Even the farm places, separated by the distance of valleys, fields and wooded hills, will have lights in their windows tonight... twinkling in the darkness with a message of greeting.

There'll be lights in cabins beside rushing rivers, lights in clearings beside the highways, lights shining out from the dark of mountainsides. Lights everywhere... for this is Christmas Eve.

As these lights twinkle and gleam from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland, let me wish you... a happy Yuletide!

Indian Groups Get Funds

A total of \$55,385 was awarded Tuesday to 15 organizations to promote Indian culture, recreation and education.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell announced the awards from the \$25 million First Citizens' Fund set up by the provincial government at the last legislative session.

Among the larger grants were \$7,308 to the John Howard Society, Victoria, for an Indian counsellor-in-training program; \$9,000 to the Cape Mudge Indian Band for a cultural centre; and \$10,500 to the Junior Tattoo group for support of a first annual all-Indian school band project.

The fund committee also authorized a trip to Osaka 70 by Evelyn Joseph, native Indian Princess of B.C. as a goodwill ambassador for the B.C. government.

OTTAWA (CP) — Acting on the conviction that enough is "enough," two Canadians who have worked in South Vietnam will begin a candle-light vigil tonight in tents pitched somewhere in the vicinity of Parliament Hill.

The vigil is planned to continue at least until Parliament resumes after its Christmas recess Jan. 12. Its life support system will be provided by three different political groups in Ottawa and

it will get under way following a Christmas Eve march through the frigid streets of downtown Ottawa led by an ecumenical, anti-war panel of clergymen.

The action is being taken by the two leaders of Enough, described by them as a news conference Tuesday as "a group of Canadians of all political opinions who have simply had enough."

The two are Claire Culhane, 51, of Montreal, a former

administrative assistant at the Canadian tuberculosis hospital at Quang Ngai, South Vietnam, and Michael Rubbo, 30, also of Montreal, a National Film Board director who spent two months earlier this year making a film in Saigon.

Their appeal is for as many telegrams as possible to Prime Minister Trudeau stating simply: "Enough."

Mr. Rubbo explained the feeling that Canada has provided the U.S. with enough

diplomatic support for its action in Vietnam, has contributed enough by way of arms and should now declare its opposition to the war.

The hope, Mr. Rubbo said, is that a Canadian statement against the war would be one more factor weighing in favor of a quick pullout from Vietnam by the U.S. Enough telegrams to Mr. Trudeau would be the proof of support for such a statement, and ammunition against critics.

Pair Pitch Tent Near Parliament In Viet 'Enough'

Simpsons-Sears will be closed all day Dec. 25, Christmas Day, and Dec. 26, Boxing Day. Open Saturday, Dec. 27, 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.



Tonight is the longest night of the year

... for tots determined to stay awake until Santa comes. Some will fall asleep on the sofa or the floor... and be tenderly carried to bed by Mom and Dad. When they awaken it will be the happiest morning of the year.

All of us at Simpsons-Sears hope that in some way we have contributed to your family's happiness this Christmas season. Getting ready for Christmas is a year long activity at Simpsons-Sears. It involves many people, all with one objective: to serve and please you. We sincerely hope we did.

SIMPSONSONS-SEARS

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street

12-34

Negligence Case Dropped

A charge of criminal negligence causing death against a 49-year-old Sidney man was dismissed in a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Nicholas Sidorko, 10024 3rd Ave., also had a lesser charge of dangerous driving dismissed.

He was involved in an accident at Mow's Hill on the Patricia Bay Highway Oct. 24 that resulted in the death of Mrs. Muriel Owens.

Mrs. Owens was declared dead on arrival at hospital, and her husband, Frederick Owens, died shortly after being admitted to hospital.

Sensational New Hearing Aid Costs Less Than 10 Cents Per Year To Operate

Space age technology has come to the hearing aid industry. A new hearing aid has been developed that actually costs less than ten cents per year to operate. This is a far cry from the \$25 to \$70 a year the average hearing aid costs to run. Aid also automatically controls speech interfering noises and can be custom adjusted for correct hearing on the spot. For information write SILVERTONE HEARING AID CENTRE, Simpsons-Sears Hillside, 3190 Shelbourne Street, Victoria.



Rhodesian Anglicans Drop Queen's Prayer

SALISBURY (AP)—The Anglican Church in Rhodesia will drop references to the Queen and the Royal Family from its Book of Common Prayer. They will be replaced by prayers for those "in authority in this land."

Rhodesia declared itself independent of Britain in November, 1965. The breakaway regime has made its independence stick in the face of British opposition and United Nations economic sanctions.

A new version of "stare prayers" go into effect New Year's Day. Reference to a head of state is omitted.

BRENTWOOD BAY
Baptist Church
CHRISTMAS DAY
11:00 a.m.
Services at Brentwood Bay and Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church
Guest Speaker:
DR. J. B. ROWELL
Subject: "THE NAME ABOVE EVERY NAME—JESUS"
Visitors Welcome—7008 West Saanich

Baha'i
For Further Information Please
Phone 385-8131

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST
Dowling Place and Queens
Pastor: A. McLean
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education
11:00 a.m.—Mr. Ken Borzel Speaking
7:30 p.m.—Mr. Vic Hollefreund
"You will be welcome at the Friendly Church in the Capital City"

Victoria West Community Bible Church
Corner Hayner and Fullerton (Just off Craigflower Rd.)
9:45 a.m.—Church School, classes for all ages.
Mrs. Avery Warren in charge.
Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

GOSWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Corner Gosworth and Burton
"The Place to Find a Friend"
9:45 a.m.—Bible Studies
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Prayer Meeting Thursday Night
"The Layman's Church"

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road
Pastor: REV. HAROLD FENDRAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.—Revival and Reunion
7:15 p.m.
BROKEN VOWS
EVERYONE WELCOME

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
11:00 a.m.—A Film Talk by
DR. ERVIN SEALE
of New York City
Will Be Given On Screen
Subject: "THE POWER OF THOUGHT"
THERE WILL BE NO EVENING SERVICE

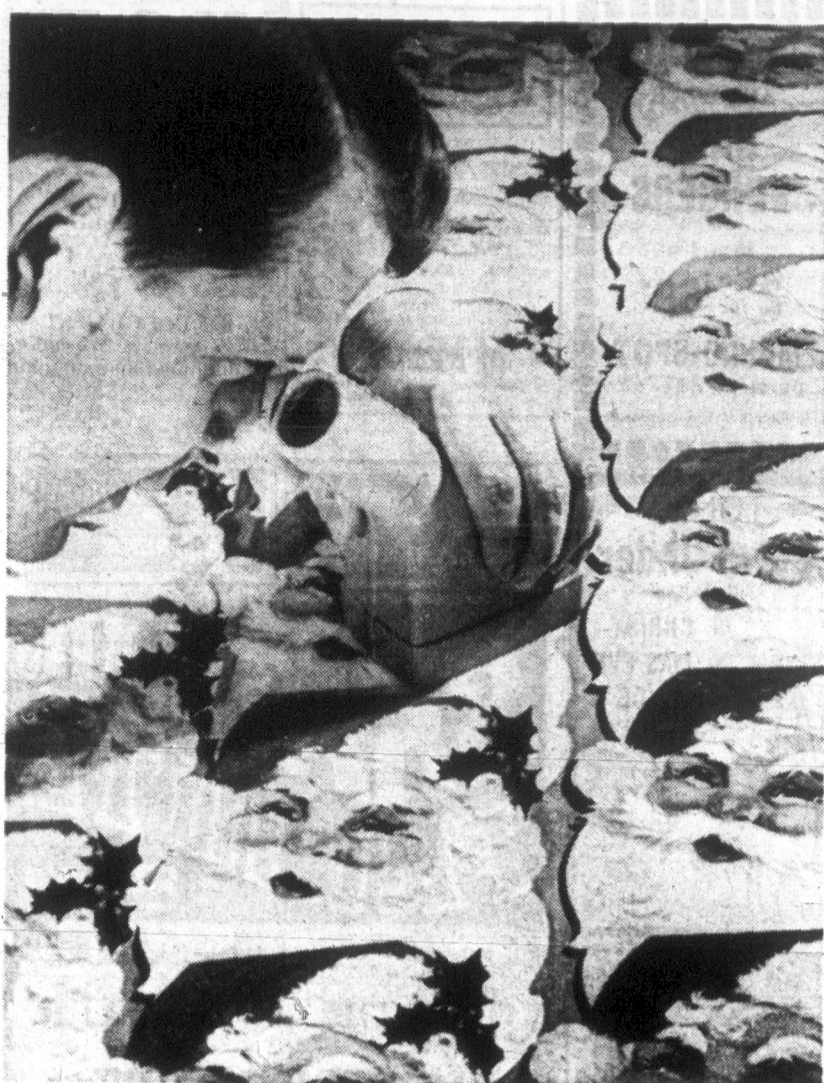
THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
RUMBOLDT AT BLANSHARD STREETS
Founded 1874
11:30 p.m.—MIDNIGHT SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
In Candlelight
CHRISTMAS DAY
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Christmas Carols
Bishop Denis A. G. Rankin, M.A., D.D.
A JOYOUS AND BLESSED CHRISTMAS
Sunday, Dec. 26—Year End Services—11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1792 Townley St. Rev. C. R. Alton
Interim Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (Classes for All Ages)
Guest Speaker: **REV. R. B. LYTLE**
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Fellowship Service
PLEASE NOTE NEW ADDRESS
—YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED—

THE SALVATION ARMY
Victoria Citadel Corps.
757 Pandora Avenue
MAJOR AND MRS. J. B. Wood
(Corps Officers)
SUNDAY
Special Speaker: **BRIGADIER VICTOR UNDERHILL**
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting: Come and bring your friends.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting
Jesus Christ Is Not Truly Valued At All Until He Is Valued Above All—Augustine

FAITH TEMPLE 1161 Princess
PRESENTING
★ Old fashioned living, challenging, changing gospel
★ Soul stirring, inspiring music
10:00 a.m.—In Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Communion
7:00 p.m.—Outstanding Christmas Feature
THE CAROLS EIGHT
Reg., O'Brien, Brady, Court, Aloha, Devon, Cindy, Kerry
NEW YEAR'S EVE—9:00 P.M.
★ Enjoy family presentations ★ Jam packed with music you love ★ Praying out 69-70 in
★ Smorgasbord
★ THE CAROLS
JOIN US THIS WEEK
CAPITAL CITY FAMILY CHURCH

God's Word as it is—For Men as They Are.
GLAD IDINGS
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastors:
Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.
David W. Argue, B.A.
384-7633
842 North Park Street
9:45—Sunday School
11:00—Pastor Hawkes
"Found—The Messiah"
7:00—Pastor Argue
"The Status Quo"
Bright Singing—Special Music
WEDNESDAY—10 P.M.
WATCHNIGHT SERVICE



CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
KINGS AT BLANSHARD
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.
Is There Any Future In Salvation
R. Easson

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
Elevator Available
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School—11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
1210 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2864 Richmond Avenue
11:00 a.m.
"It Won't Be The Same"
Nursery Care
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A., Minister
Christmas Eve, Family Service
7 p.m. and Reception of White Gifts

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
11:00 a.m.—"AND NOW THE NEW YEAR"
7:00 p.m.—"LAID ON THE TABLE"
Morning—Mr. Molloy Evening—Dr. McLean

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School—11 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP—
CANADIAN GIRLS IN TRAINING

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
9:30 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
"GLORY IN THE MORNING"
7:30 p.m.
"SHADOWS IN THE EVENING"
NEW YEAR'S EVE
11:15 p.m.—WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

SANTAS SCRUTINIZED by inspector at Hallmark. Cards plant in Kansas City pass only if perfect. The company produces over one billion Christmas cards annually. (CP Photo)

VICTORIA TEMPLE
SHELBOURNE at KINGS
Non-Denominational
A Soul Healing Message
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Daily Mass—7:30 a.m.
Adventures in LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening
at 8 o'clock

NAZARENE VICTORIA
Quadra and Kings
Rev. W. F. Raham, Minister
382-6224
ESQUIMALT
886 Craigflower Road
Rev. Norman Falk, Minister,
383-2455
Services:
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2864 Tullitum Road
Minister: REV. G. D. SMITH, M.A.
December 28th
11:00 a.m.
A DIFFERENT ROAD HOME

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE FREE CHURCH
2201 Harriet Road—382-7521
Sunday School, 10:15-11:30 a.m.
Worship Hour — Primary/Junior-Adults
11:00-12:00 noon
Evening service 7:00 p.m. Thursday —
Prayer meeting 8:00 p.m. Friday —
Visitors welcome at all services.
Pastor C. Klassen, 479-4431.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
3400 Shelbourne St.
Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
479-4819 477-6459

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
"Quakers"
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1831 FERN STREET

Yule Dinner At Stake In Court Test

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — Thousands of hungry poor are preparing to send a Christmas Eve caravan to a government warehouse for surplus food which a judge has ordered released to them.

However, a court hearing scheduled for today might dash hopes for holiday turkey. The government hopes to overturn the order by U.S. District Judge Robert Peekham to give the 10,400 impoverished hungry of Stanislaus County food from the 4,000,000-pound surplus stored at a Sacramento, including 117,000 pounds of turkey.

If the food is released, "we can get it to the people for Christmas dinner," a spokesman for the poor said. "There will be plenty of volunteers to transport it."

What might prevent holiday relief is the federal government's contention that it doesn't own the food — the State of California does.

The state department of education, which has custody of the food because some of it is used for school lunches, said it was "ready, willing and able" to release the food — if it got instructions from the agriculture department.

"We will go up there and pick it up ourselves," said Steve Haberfeld, community action organizer in the county.

The government had refused to release the food because the food stamp program was supposed to take care of the poor.

But, said Haberfeld, "only the richest of the poor can afford to buy the stamps."

Archbishop Deplores Racism, War, Hunger

LONDON (CP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, making his first broadcast Christmas message, describes this Christmas as an "uncomfortable" one, with two-thirds of the world's population facing hunger, and a "vicious war" dragging on in Nigeria over the secessionist state of Biafra.

Most Rev. Michael Ramsey, invited by the BBC to broadcast on its radio news bulletins Christmas Day, also suggests people should feel uncomfortable if they have failed to break down their racial prejudices.

Dr. Ramsey's message reads: "The secret of our happiness at Christmas is Christ's birth. And the message that Christmas brings to us is one of hope — hope for a world with all its tragedies: hope, because Christ has the power to make the world different, and to make all of us different if we will let him."

"But we should think of this Christmas as an uncomfortable Christmas. For while we eat our Christmas dinners, every mouthful we eat is more than lots of children in the world are getting in a whole day. And our Christmas dinners will remind us that two-thirds of the people of the world are facing great hunger. Nowhere is starvation more acute than in Nigeria and Biafra."

"And it should be difficult to feel comfortable if we haven't done something, for instance, to make colored people next door or down the street or at the work bench feel unconsciously part of the family of our citizens."

"But if we feel uncomfortable about some of these problems then we shall be ready to sacrifice some of our money and all our racial prejudice."

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE FREE CHURCH
2201 Harriet Road—382-7521
Sunday School, 10:15-11:30 a.m.
Worship Hour — Primary/Junior-Adults
11:00-12:00 noon
Evening service 7:00 p.m. Thursday —
Prayer meeting 8:00 p.m. Friday —
Visitors welcome at all services.
Pastor C. Klassen, 479-4431.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
3400 Shelbourne St.
Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
479-4819 477-6459

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
"Quakers"
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1831 FERN STREET

LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3651
10:00 a.m.—Divine worship service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Children and adults
Christmas Eve Dec. 24th
10:00 p.m.—Candlelight service
Christmas Day, Dec. 25th
10:00 a.m.—Divine worship service.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
1274 Fort St. 389-5256
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones
Dec. 24—Christmas Eve candlelight service, 8 p.m.
Dec. 25—Christmas Day service 10 a.m.
Dec. 26—Services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Jan. 1—New Year's service, 11 a.m.
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This Is the Life"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2815 Cedar Hill Road, 638-8043
Rev. Fred Knebel, pastor.
English service, 9:30 a.m.; German service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
R. H. Goetten, pastor, 478-3014
Worshipping at 3890 Quadra
Sunday School and Church
10 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
911 Jenkins—Cowdwood/Langford Area.
Christmas Eve service, 7:30 p.m.
Christmas Day, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.
Sawacha Hall, Sidney. Worship service, 11 a.m.
The Rev. A. Frederick OFKE, Pastor
478-4480

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL AT QUADRA
1095 Toltme at Jackson
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour.
Speaker: David Warner, "Studies in Gospels."
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.
Wednesday, Dec. 31:
11:00 p.m.—New Year's Eve Watch Night Service.
Devotional message by Dr. Brian Sutherland.
(No 8 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting service.)

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke Street
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
11:00—Worship
Speaker: Miss Barb Langton
7:00—Kairos Carol Service
S.S. at 11:15—Infants to 13
"A Friendly Community Church"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadra at Balmoral Road
New Year's Sunday
11:00 a.m.
"TIME AS SACRAMENT"
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris
Guest Organist:
Roger Strange
7:30 p.m.
in the Chapel
Youth Celebration
Music by
"The Connectors"
New Year's Eve. WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
December 31—11:30 p.m.
in the Chapel
Mr. Leonard F. Lythgoe

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
(382-8184 or 383-2897)
"For a Closer Walk With God"
Minister:
Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Guest Speaker:
Mr. Dennis Tupman
7:00 p.m.
"YEAR'S END"
Service:
Rev. E. Laura Butler
Nursery for Infants at 11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Rd. at David St.
(Opposite Colony Motor Inn)
Minister—Rev. John Travis
11:00 a.m.
"Wise Men for An Age of Folly"
Infant Baptism
No Sunday School
Gorge Bus No. 8 leaves Douglas at
Yates for Church at 10:45 a.m.
Organist and Director of Music:
Mr. Ian Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Director of Music: Mrs. Vera Barclay
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
S.S. at both times. Nursery provided

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
Organist: R. W. Kroeger
TWO CHURCH SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00
OUR HOMAGE

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley,
B.A., B.D., Ph.D.
Organist and Director of Music:
I. A. N. Beadle, Mus.D.
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)
Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelbourne, Richmond and University Area
Rector:
The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
CHRISTMAS EVE.
11:30 p.m.
Solemn Christmas Midnight Eucharist
CHRISTMAS DAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Christmas Family Carol Service
11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion
The Sunday After Christmas
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—The Festival of The Nine Carols (The Choir, Readers and Congregation)
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
4233 West Saanich Rd.
Christmas Eve.
11:30 p.m.—Midnight Eucharist
Christmas Day
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mattins (Family)
12:00 noon—Holy Communion
ST. THOMAS'
Vanalman Ave.
Christmas Day
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Good Shepherd Mission
Prospect Lake Road
Sunday, Dec. 28
St. Michael's Church
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Family Service
7:30 p.m.—The Rejoice Mass
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, Rector

ANGLICAN SERVICES
Sunday After Christmas
Christ Church Cathedral
CHRISTMAS DAY
11:30 p.m.—Midnight Eucharist
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Sunng Eucharist
S. Stephen (December 28th) and S. John the Evangelist (December 27th)
Holy Communion on both of These Days at 12:15 noon
Sunday, December 28th
Holy Innocents' Day
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Tuesday (December 30th) and Thursday (January 1st)
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS
Belmont and Begbie
Christmas Eve:
4:00 p.m.—Evensong (said)
11:30 p.m.—Carols by the choir
12:30 p.m.—High Mass. Sermon. Blessing of the Crib
Christmas Day:
7:45 a.m.—Mattins
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass, Sermon
4:00 p.m.—Evensong (said)
Sunday, Dec. 28
7:45 a.m.—Mattins
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass, Sermon
7:30 a.m.—Solemn Evensong Sermon and Procession
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
7:00 a.m.—Tues.
7:30 a.m.—Mon., Thurs., Sat.
9:30 a.m.—Wed., Fri.
The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.
384-2978
The Rev. K. C. Moss, Ph.D., Asst.

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MARION
Rector: Canon Graham Baker
CHRISTMAS EVE.
11:30 p.m.—Sung Eucharist
CHRISTMAS DAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Family Communion
SUNDAY 28th
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Congregational Carol Singing
Sermon: The Rector
7:00 p.m.—Evensong and Carol Singing

ST. MATTHIAS
Richardson and Richmond Aves.
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D.
Rector
Christmas Services
Christmas Eve—
11:00 p.m.—Carol Communion
Christmas Day—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
Sunday, Dec. 28th
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
4:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer
New Year's Day
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PHILIPS
Cor. Eastdowne and Neil
OAK BAY
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Dec. 24—CHRISTMAS EVE
6:30 p.m.—Children's Pageant
11:30 p.m.—Midnight Communion
Dec. 25—CHRISTMAS DAY
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Blessing for the family
SUNDAY, December 28th
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Young Church
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
Sunday After Christmas—
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Preacher: The Rector
4:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL
Thursday, Jan. 1st
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr
Cathboro Bay and Maynard Road
Serving Queenswood, Cathboro Bay, Ten Mile Point and Uplands
Rector: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop
Christmas Eve, 11:30 p.m.
Christmas Day
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Celebrant: Most Rev. H. E. Sexton
Sunday, Dec. 28
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—A Special Song Service for Young and Old
Preacher: The Rev. T. H. Crane-Williams
ST. SAVIOUR'S
Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
Rector:
Rev. P. V. Atkinson
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
1st and 3rd
Mattins, 2nd and 4th
ST. DAVID BY-THE-SEA
5182 Cordova Bay Rd.
Merry Christmas Everyone
Christmas Eve—
11:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
Christmas Day—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Family Communion
H. Gordon Walker, Rector
Peter Wilkinson, Associate

DON'T FORGET
MAKE YOUR
NEW YEAR'S RESERVATIONS
NOW
AT THE **Old Forge**
383-7137
STRATHCONA HOTEL DESK

Season's Greetings
To our faithful old friends and our cherished new ones, we extend sincere Christmas greetings and an abundance of good wishes for the coming year.
HELEN WOOLLIAMS AND STAFF
OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL

OPENING DECEMBER 26
'The Pied Piper'
Family Holiday Musical by Marge Adelberg
Music to tickle your toes!
With Bill Hosie as the Pied Piper
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
2 p.m., Dec. 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3
also 8 p.m. Dec. 26, 27, Jan. 2, 3
BOX OFFICE - 386-6121

The Net Loft
640 MONTREAL STREET
OPENINGS VERY LIMITED
RESERVE NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE
DINING and DANCING
BOXING DAY from 6 p.m.
NEW YEAR'S DAY from 6 p.m.
'til 12 midnight
RESERVATIONS 388-5551

Welcome Back JOHN DUNBAR
Appearing Nightly in
THE EMPRESS ROOM
No Cover Charge Monday Thru Thursday with Dinner
Reservations Available For NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA
Dancing from 8 p.m. to the BROTHERS FORBES
Reservations 384-8111

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from the Staff and Management
of the
CENTURY INN
We Park Your Car Free! **383-1151**

A suggestion from
Symphony '70
to add to your pleasure on Christmas Day
Hear
Mstislav
ROSTROPOVICH
the world's greatest cellist
on the CBS network
(Channels 7 and 12)
at 3:30 p.m. Christmas Day
ROSTROPOVICH
will appear in Victoria
March 1 and 2, 1970, with the Symphony Orchestra
March 4, 1970, in recital
Make sure of your tickets right after the holiday!
The Victoria Symphony Society

MEMORIAL ARENA
Boxing Day
PUBLIC SKATING
2:30 - 4:15 p.m.
SATURDAY
FAMILY SKATING
10:30 - 12 noon
PUBLIC SKATING
2:30 - 4:15 p.m.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
Holiday Public Skating
Friday
8:15 to 10:00 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME

Enjoy Anytime
TOM JONES
"Served Piping Hot"
GRILLED CHOP
Baked Chicken, Deep
Fried Prawns, French
Fries and Sweet-
ened Crabapple
at the **COLONY**
DOUGLAS at HILLSIDE

PEKING HOUSE RESTAURANT
"The place for authentic Chinese Food"
MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR
Peking House Restaurant
1706 Government
383-3633 or 385-5521

SPECIAL ALL WEEK
HAM-BURGERS
Reg. 45c
2 for 60¢
MELLO-SPOT
DRIVE-IN, Gorge Rd.
Opposite B.C. Forest Products

TONES Down Under
1206 Wharf
CHRISTMAS EVE DANCE
9 'til 2 a.m.
TICKETS AT THE DOOR
\$5 Per Couple
Reservations 383-0823 or at Tones Britton Colours 383-6811

SANTA SEZ:
BRING THE FAMILY TO THE
FAMILY SWIM
SAT., DEC. 27th
10 - 12 Noon
ONLY \$1.00 PER FAMILY (Maximum)
CRYSTAL GARDEN

BOXING Weekend Dance
ENTERTAIN AT
Make up a party of friends and holiday visitors for an evening of dancing. A cheery fire in the huge granite fireplace adds to the friendly welcome. The smooth rhythms of Geo. Kraebling's famous 6 piece orchestra will feature music for the Season. Instrumentalist 8:45 - 9:30. Dancing from 9:30 - 11:30 a Couple.
Table Res. 658-5224.
Come where you get the Big Band Sound.
McMurrays
New Years Frolic Tickets to be picked up this weekend.

MEMORIAL ARENA
MEMORIAL ARENA
SKATE IN FRI NITE
8PM

COACH - FOUR STEAKHOUSE
in
BASTION SQUARE
Join us during the Festive Season in a Delightful Candlelight Setting.
SPECIAL MENU STARTING DEC. 20
Christmas Eve: 5 - 9 p.m.
Boxing Day Night through Saturday, Jan. 3rd
Complete Steak Dinner \$3.95
or Complete Seafood Dinner Children \$2.95
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Closed Sundays - Christmas Day and New Year's Day
Reservations: 388-5832

NOW mini-COST
RENT-A-CAR
386-6441
TRY AND BE SURPRISED at
AVIS
800 DOUGLAS ST.
AVIS FEATURES PLYMOUTH

G.R. PEARCKES Arena 3100 TILlicum 388-6664
HOLIDAY SKATING SESSIONS
DAILY, from 1:30 to 3:30 P.M.
Closed CHRISTMAS DAY
BOXING DAY EXTRA FAMILY SKATING
10:00 to 12 Noon

Best Wishes
From Your Friends at Scott's
ENJOY CHRISTMAS DINNER HERE
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MENU
Roast Turkey or Prime Ribs of Beef
Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Gravy
All Orders Include: Seafood Cocktail, Soup or Juice, Dessert, Plum Pudding and Beverage
OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE 24 HOURS A DAY EVERY DAY
110 Seating Capacity
SCOTT'S RESTAURANT
650 Yates, at Douglas 382-1289

McPherson SEAFOOD AND STEAKHOUSE
IN
CENTENNIAL SQUARE
Dine in a Delightful Atmosphere
NIGHT ON THE TOWN
"The Pied Piper" Dec. 26 - Jan. 3
Special Menu Starting Dec. 20th
Christmas Eve, Boxing Day, Through Sat., Jan. 3
Complete Steak Dinner \$3.95
Complete Seafood Dinner \$2.95
Children's \$2.95
OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
THEATRE NIGHTS 'TIL 12 p.m.
Closed Sundays - Christmas Day
New Year's Day
RESERVATIONS-388-4741

MERRY XMAS FOLKS
MING'S KITCHEN
MING'S KITCHEN
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

SPORTS CENTRE CLOSED ALL DAY

Ice Skating Friday
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

AND Special Skating Session Friday
8:15 to 10:00 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING

THURSDAY
CLOSED ALL DAY

MERRY XMAS EVERYONE

BOXING DAY
10:00 - 12 noon—Public
12:30 - 5:00—Bonus Day
7:00 - 9:00—Public

SATURDAY
10:00 - 12 noon—Family
12:30 - 5:00—Public
7:00 - 9:00—Public

MING'S KITCHEN

Victoria's Original Chinese Food — Home Delivery

384-4323

808 YATES STREET

GEM Theatre
Sidney

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

GLENN FORD AS SMITH!

TECHNICOLOR

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
Fri. At 7:45 p.m.
Sat. At 6:50 and 9:00 p.m.
Sat. Matinee At 1:15 p.m.

THE HAPPIEST FILM IN TOWN!

EVENINGS AT 8:00 P.M.
MATINEES AT 1:30
CLOSED XMAS DAY

Finian's Rainbow

FRED ASTAIRE · PETULA CLARK · TOMMY STEELE

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
383-2943

ADULTS \$1.50
STUDENTS \$1.25
CHILDREN 50c
G.A. MEMBERS \$1.00

MATINEES
ADULTS \$1.25
STUDENTS \$1.00
CHILDREN 50c
G.A. MEMBERS 50c

MINTEN'S BAKERY

DRIVE IN

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from
The Management and Staff

Closed Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Dec. 25 to Dec. 28

Champion Chicken

TRY IT ENJOY IT IT'S GOOD!

2405 Douglas St. Phone 382-0911

GEORGE'S

Season's Greetings

From the Crew
at the "MARY"

To all our cherished friends
we wish you peace and merriment
at this joyous holiday season,
with a Happy New Year to come.

HOLIDAY HOURS

- Closed BOXING DAY
- Closed NEW YEAR'S DAY
- Closed Sundays

THE PRINCESS MARY

RESTAURANT VESSEL

344 HARBOUR ROAD 386-3456

Merry Christmas

To all of you, and your loved ones,
our happy holiday wishes. May your
Christmas be merry and bright.
The Management and Staff of the
Royal London Wax Museum.

Over the Christmas holidays plan a visit to the
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM

Here you will see
OVER 100
JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD
LIFE-SIZE WAX FIGURES
Direct from London, England
All Magnificently Costumed and Displayed
THEY SEEM ALIVE!

Bring the family and visiting friends to see
the many exciting scenes and figures

FREE
to the CHILDREN
9" Colored Candy
Cane to all the children
visiting the Museum
during the holiday season.

HOURS:
Closed Christmas Day
Open Boxing Day
Daily 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday
12 noon - 5:30 p.m.

• BRING YOUR CAMERA •

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM

In the Crystal
Garden
Swimming Pool
Building opposite
the back entrance of the
Empress Hotel.
388-4461

WAR PROTEST PLANNED

JERUSALEM (UPI) — American students in Jerusalem said today they would spend their Christmas protesting against war.

There are 1,300 American students at Hebrew University and they said they would stay on campus all

of Christmas Day and, working in shifts, chant the names of Americans who have died in Vietnam.

They also said they would send President Nixon a petition signed by 500 American residents in Jerusalem protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

LAST 2 DAYS

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

PLUS

ELIZABETH TAYLOR **RICHARD BURTON**

THE Taming of the Shrew

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS — 8 P.M.
TAMING OF THE SHREW — 7 P.M.

FOX Cinema

QUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 382-3370

Some heroes are born...some are made
...some are mistakes

VIVA MAX!

The most magnificent mistake of them all!

COMMONWEALTH UNITED presents A MARK CARLINER PRODUCTION

PETER USTINOV **PAMELA Tiffin** **JONATHAN WINTERS** **JOHN LASTIN**

STARTS TOMORROW

VIVA MAX!

KEVIN WYNN · HARRY MORGAN · ALICE GHOSTLEY and KENNETH MARS

ENDS How I Learned to Love Women
7:00 and 10:00 P.M.
TODAY! The Love Root — 8:30

Coronet

836 YATES ST. 383-6414

OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ACCORD PRODUCTION

OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR

ALBERT R. BRILLIANT and HARRY SALLERMAN
JOHN HUGHES

ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE

ALBERT R. BRILLIANT and HARRY SALLERMAN
JOHN HUGHES

ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE

ALBERT R. BRILLIANT and HARRY SALLERMAN
JOHN HUGHES

STARTS FRIDAY

QUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 382-3370

MOVIE GUIDE

GIVE BOOKS OF
FAMOUS THEATRE
PLAYERS TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS

FREE BONUS TICKET IN EVERY BOOK!
ON SALE AT ROYAL · CAPITOL · HAIDA

ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE

ALBERT R. BRILLIANT and HARRY SALLERMAN
JOHN HUGHES

CAPITOL

805 YATES 384-6811

Feature At 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45
Last Complete Show, 8:45
Golden Age, 5:00 to 5 p.m.
Children, 5:00 Anytime

ENDS TODAY

FAYE DUNAWAY
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI

A PLACE FOR LOVERS

FEATURE AT: 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15
Last Comp. Show — 8:55

ROYAL

805 BROUGHTON ST. 383-9711

ENDS TODAY

Fraulein Doktor

With **SUZIE KENDALL**
KENNETH MORE

ODEON

780 YATES 383-0513

Feat. 1:15, 3:15, 5:10
7:10, 9:10
Last Complete Show 8 p.m.

ENDS TODAY

WILLIAM HOLDEN YIPPA LIST
BOIRVIL **TERENCE YOUNG**

"THE CHRISTMAS TREE"

HAIDA

808 YATES ST. 382-4278

Evenings at 7:05, 9:10
Matinee Wed., 2 p.m.

Starts Christmas Day at 8:15

Evenings (including Sunday) at 8:15 (doors 7:45)
Matinees (including Sunday) at 2 p.m. (doors 1:30)
Matinees daily, December 26 thru January 4

LEE MARVIN **CLINT EASTWOOD** **JEAN SEBERG**

PAINT YOUR WAGON

Based on the Lerner and Loewe Broadway musical play

ALL SEATS RESERVED

RAY WALSTON HARVE PRESNELL

Box Office Open Daily From 12 Noon

(Christmas Day from 8:30 p.m.)
(Sundays from 1:30 p.m.)

HAIDA

808 Yates 382-4278

EVENINGS
Main Floor and Balcony \$2.00
Loges \$2.50

MATINEES
Main Floor and Balcony \$1.50
Loges \$1.75

The incredible day that shook the earth to its core!

KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA

TECHNICOLOR

MAXIMILIAN SCHELL **CHANE BAKER** **BRIAN KEITH** **BARBARA WERLE** **JOHN LEYTON** **SAL MINICO** **ROSANNE BRAZZI**

STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY

ROYAL

805 Broughton St. 383-9711

Doors 3 p.m. — Feature at—3:30 6:10—8:50
Boxing Day — At 1:35—4:00—6:25—8:55
Sunday — At 2:10—4:19—6:28—8:37—Doors at 2:00 p.m.

Dustin Hoffman
is John
Mia Farrow
is Mary

in **JOHN AND MARY**

Panavision® Color by DeLuxe 20c

PRODUCED BY BEN KADISH DIRECTED BY PETER YATES STORY BY JOHN MORTIMER SCREENPLAY BY MERVYN JONES MUSIC BY GARY JONES

STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY

Doors 1 p.m. Continuous
Feat. 1:25—3:25—5:25—7:25—9:25
Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.

ODEON

780 YATES 383-0513

Sunday
Doors 2 p.m.
2:35—4:35—6:35
8:35

NDP Official Ages 10 Years in Under 4

OTTAWA (CP) — Feeling much older than when he took the job, Clifford Scotton will quit soon as federal secretary of the New Democratic Party to rejoin the labor movement.

The British-born Scotton, 42, quit as editor of the Canadian Labor Congress magazine, Canadian Labor, 3½ years ago to succeed Terence Grier as party secretary.

"I feel about 10 years older than when I started," he said Monday in his little second-floor office at party headquarters in an old downtown house. He takes more tranquilizers than he used to. His black hair is liberally flecked with grey.

He hopes to leave the party's senior administrative post Feb. 1, but the precise timing depends on the success of the party's search for a successor. There's no way that he'll change his mind and stay, he said.

"I feel no qualms about getting out at this time," he said, confirming rumors that he planned to go. He'll join a big union as public relations director and legislative researcher. He is leaving it to the union to announce it officially.

PERIOD IS QUIET

Mr. Scotton, slight and sure of himself, said the going time is now because of a period of administrative quiet. There's no important election on the near horizon and the 1969 biennial party convention has been wrapped up. Besides, he set himself a two-year limit when he took on the job and that period has long passed.

Every political party needs new people involved in leadership, he said.

"A political party should be fluid if it is to be responsive to new situations and new times."

He does not feel in this category yet, but "nothing is sadder than to see people holding on to jobs when their time has come and gone." He did not want it to apply to him in the future.

In the past, running the day-to-day affairs of the party, somebody could easily come to believe in the fantasy that he himself was the party and that the party could not get along without him, he said.

He said the number and variety of the decisions made by the secretary are extremely trying.

RANGE IS WIDE

"They range from whether to change a washer in the tap in this building to whether the party should make a major electoral initiative in Newfoundland."

The Newfoundland decision must come in a matter of weeks. Like other decisions of this order in the past, it must be approved by the party's ruling federal council.

He said he had "a damn good

Impaired Driving Draws \$200 Fine

CHEMAINUS — Raymond Andrew Thomas of Chemainus was fined \$200 and had his licence suspended for three months Monday after being convicted of impaired driving.

Thomas was charged after RCMP stopped him in Westholme, Dec. 20.



SCOTTON
no qualms

batting average" in the number of his recommendations accepted by the council.

Mr. Scotton said he has good channels of communications in the party throughout the country. This feedback goes into his decisions.

"I know what is feasible," he said.

He voiced the traditional NDP complaint about the lack of money to get the job done, although he said the party is better off financially than when he came in as secretary. It was "on its uppers" after three national elections in four years.

PARTIES NEED SUPPORT

Mr. Scotton said people have to put a lot more money into their political parties—not only his.

"You cannot run a party that can effectively communicate with the public in a country as large as Canada without having a lot of money," he said.

In the broad sense, political parties should do most of their work between elections, not just before when election pressure pries money out of supporters.

He thought the party's electoral future was "reasonably buoyant" despite uncertain prospects in Quebec where the NDP runs no candidates in provincial elections.

When he took over the secretary's job, "I had no goals which I inscribed on tablets of stone. My goal was to bring about a more cohesive party. I don't know whether I've achieved it."

But he figures he stands high

with the party's provincial branches, perhaps a sign that he has been making yards to the goal.

Bred in a political family in England—"our house was always a committee room in elections"—he said politics is a recurring disease. When he left England for Canada in 1951, he gave up all his posts with the Labor party.

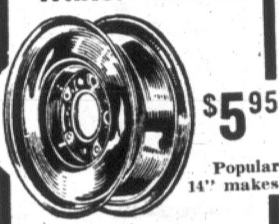
"I swore I would have nothing more to do with politics," he said. In three months he was up to his neck in the CCF, forerunner to the NDP.

It has got his family too. His wife, Eileen, is a vocal figure in Ottawa education affairs. She's on the board of education, and was formerly board chairman. His 16-year-old daughter is an avid campaigner. He also has a 14-year-old daughter and a son, 9.

How much closer had the family's chief political animal brought the NDP to national power?

"Three-and-a-half-years closer," he said.

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HOLIDAY BUS SERVICE

Service on city bus routes will be operated as follows over the Christmas holiday.

Thursday, Dec. 25 Holiday service

Friday, Dec. 26 Holiday service

Saturday, Dec. 27 Regular weekday services

Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 27 to 32 of your bus timetable. Details of all routes are also in the timetable (evenings, Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined).

For Bus Information, Telephone 382-9261 any time of day or evening

NOTE: The general offices of B.C. Hydro at 820 Pandora and 520 Gorge Road E. will be closed December 25, 26 and January 1.

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MEKONG DELTA REPORT CARD

Pass Grades to Viet Cong In 'Vietnamization' Test

By ROBERT G. KAISER

BENTRE, South Vietnam (WP) — In the two Mekong Delta provinces officially regarded as "test tubes" for Vietnamization, Viet Cong forces have become bigger, bolder and more effective since U.S. troops withdrew four months ago.

The South Vietnamese Army (ARVN) division that was supposed to replace the U.S. Ninth Division in Kien Hoa and Dinh Tuong provinces has suffered heavy losses in several recent battles, and on one occasion was badly mauled. Apparently as a result, South Vietnamese authorities have taken the unprecedented step of moving a second ARVN division into the area to help out.

American and Vietnamese officials in these two provinces freely acknowledge the Viet Cong's recent revival. But they also say that some enemy resurgence was inevitable after the departure of the ferocious Ninth Division, which killed about 70 people a day while it was in the two provinces.

Some officials say the current situation is no worse than was expected. Others say it is worse, and that South Vietnamese troops must do better against large Viet Cong units—which have only recently re-appeared in Dinh Tuong and Kien Hoa—if the first experiment in Vietnamization is to succeed.

Last summer, officials at the highest level of the American Command said they hoped to double the effectiveness of the Seventh ARVN Division, the unit that was supposed to take over from the U.S. Ninth in Dinh Tuong and Kien Hoa. This improvement would come when the number of helicopters available to the Seventh ARVN was doubled, these officials said.

They also said that the Seventh ARVN would be trained in the tactics that the U.S. Ninth had found to be so effective. It would take three or four months to learn whether the seventh ARVN would respond, one commander said last July 31.

Three-Day Tour

During a three-day tour of Kien Hoa and Dinh Tuong, this correspondent found no one who thought the Seventh ARVN's effectiveness had doubled since it got its new helicopters. As for adopting the tactics of the U.S. Ninth, "we wanted to talk to them about that, but they weren't interested, they wouldn't even talk about it," according to one senior American adviser.

There is no easy way to discover—or to describe—the current situation in Dinh Tuong and Kien Hoa. Like every aspect of the Vietnam war, the progress of Vietnamization in these two provinces cannot be judged in isolation. The outsider is in the position of a novice football fan who witnesses and incomplete pass: Who can be blamed—the quarterback, the receiver, the offensive line, the defensive line, or the defensive backfield? Or none of the above?

The apparent failure of the Seventh ARVN Division to carry on for the U.S. Ninth does not necessarily doom the allied effort in the area. Nor does the recent increase of Viet Cong strength and activity in Dinh Tuong and Kien Hoa mean that the enemy is regaining the upper hand.

American and Vietnamese officials in both provinces are still generally optimistic about the pacification program. They insist that the current difficulties are far from enough to reverse the generally favorable trend of events in both provinces.

Balance Altered

What seems certain—and is agreed upon generally throughout both provinces—is that the allies now have less effective forces on their side, while the Communists are more numerous and more effective—in comparison to four months ago, when the allied position in both provinces was stronger than it had been in years.

Dinh Tuong and Kien Hoa are both extremely important to the Viet Cong, the National Liberation Front (NLF) has long been very strong in both. Kien Hoa has been especially crucial as a supplier of men and wealth to Viet Cong forces in much of the country. Dinh Tuong sits in a strategic position at the top of the delta; all major communications routes between Saigon and the nation's principal farmlands pass through it. More than 1.2 million people live in Dinh Tuong and Kien Hoa. Most of them now live under South Vietnamese control, though Kien Hoa has a larger acknowledged Viet Cong population than any other province in South Vietnam.

After three days of driving and flying around Dinh Tuong and Kien Hoa, a reporter takes away these impressions:

Impressions of One

● The enemy's forces are decidedly stronger than they were last spring and summer. U.S. officials estimate that there are about 2,400 organized Viet Cong troops now operating in Kien Hoa—about 1,000 more than last April's estimate. In both provinces the Communists have begun appearing in groups of 100 to 300—reinforced companies or battalions by Viet Cong standards. Almost no such large

overrun. "Personally, I don't think this story should be publicized," one American adviser in the area said. "It would only help the Communists."

According to an ARVN spokesman in Saigon, 55 men were killed in the incident. According to officials in Dinh Tuong, 68 were killed. But a source who later saw some of the victims and talked to helicopter pilots who carried out their bodies said 120 to 150 were slain, many the victims of head wounds. "They were asleep or already wounded to get hit that way in the head," this source said.

In fact, this battle was barely publicized at all. The

● Overall security seems to be deteriorating.

The number of enemy incidents in Kien Hoa and Dinh Tuong shot up during November and December, road minings, sniper incidents and minor harassments have all increased sharply. Highway 4, the main link between Saigon and the delta, is being mined regularly in Dinh Tuong. This was normal before the U.S. Ninth Division moved into the area, but was rare during most of 1969.

Even Batr district of Kien Hoa province has new security problems. Batr is the national showpiece of pacification. It has been visited by countless dignitaries, including secretary of state William P. Rogers on his last trip to Vietnam. One road in Batr is now mined so often that American advisers avoid driving on it. A big bridge connecting Batr with the Kien Hoa district capital, Bentre, was blown last month, cutting commerce between the two areas.

One Vietnamese resident of Mytho, the large city that is Dinh Tuong's capital, said security now was about what it was 18 months ago—in the aftermath of the TET offensive, when the V.C. had a strong hand in Dinh Tuong.

Internal Squabbles

● Vietnamese squabbles and foibles continue to compound the allies' difficulties.

In Kien Hoa, the province chief has been fighting for his political life against one of the province's deputies to the National Assembly, as a result, the chief's normal duties have been largely ignored; his own director of provincial security is allied with his opponents. The police chief was fired because of his political intrigues. It is still uncertain whether the province chief will be able to hold his job.

The "village" chief in the city of Mytho (villages in Vietnam are geographic areas, rather like American counties) was arrested last week. He is one of the richest men in Mytho. One of the charges against him was that he hired a man to attend a training course for village chiefs in his place, the way rich Americans hired substitutes to fight for them in the civil war.

The Americans in Kien Hoa and Dinh Tuong are generally pleased by the overall progress they think has been made in bringing both provinces under Saigon's control. But, as one of them put it, "The amazing thing is how much progress has been made with such a mediocre level of performance by the GVN (South Vietnamese government)." An American major shared that view: "Competence is not high" on the South Vietnamese side, he said.

But American and Saigon Brass Still Officially Optimistic The Program Will Succeed

groups were seen in either province between February and October.

In Dinh Tuong, the increased enemy strength is attributed largely if not entirely to infiltration of North Vietnamese replacements. Allied officials say there is no sign yet of full North Vietnamese units operating in Dinh Tuong, but they are sure that a heavy percentage of new Viet Cong troops in the province are infiltrators from the north.

Enemy Is Winning

The new Viet Cong strength in Kien Hoa is based essentially on local recruitment, according to official estimates. There is talk of some North Vietnamese replacements entering Kien Hoa, but none has been positively identified. The Viet Cong still have a large recruiting base in the province.

● The enemy is winning victories on the battlefield. The most stunning of these came a month ago in Inh Tuong. At about two o'clock one morning a popular force outpost was attacked by a large Viet Cong force and nearly overrun. The next morning a reaction force from the Seventh ARVN Division was flown into the area. By nightfall a full battalion of the Seventh was on the scene, but had made no contact, according to a credible source. The battalion established a night position, and at ten p.m. it was attacked.

What actually happened in the fight could not be determined. The battalion's two American advisers were apparently killed at the beginning of the battle, thus breaking the unit's link with air support—no bombs were ever dropped. The battalion's headquarters were completely

Security Weakened

President Thieu himself, according to one U.S. official, decided that the Seventh ARVN Division needed help in Dinh Tuong province. He ordered the Ninth ARVN Division to leave its operations in the southern delta and transfer virtually all its battalions to Dinh Tuong, where they took up positions 10 days ago. This use of main force ARVN units as mobile forces is unprecedented, and the U.S. command says it is a heartening sign. It is also a great loss of face for the Seventh Division, which has never before shared Dinh Tuong with another South Vietnamese unit.



NATO PARTNERS fly in formation as this flight of two Canadian Armed Forces Starfighters take off from an airbase in Lahr, West Germany, behind the lead of a Royal Netherlands Air Force aircraft.

When CAF contingent is reorganized in 1970, there will be three Canadian squadrons of Starfighters operating from the Lahr-Baden areas. (CP Photo.)

Penitentiary Guards Accept 22% Over 3 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — A 22-per-cent wage increase for 2,000 penitentiary guards and instructors over a three-year contract has been agreed to by negotiators for the treasury board and the Pacific Services Alliance of Canada, it was announced Tuesday.

The contract, including pay raises retroactive to October, 1968, is subject to ratification by the membership of the correctional group within the alliance.

When ratified the agreement will nullify arbitration proceedings which were initiated recently on behalf of these employees.

The guards were originally seeking a 22.2-per-cent increase in a two-year contract. The government was reported to have initially offered a four-per-cent increase over two years.

Correctional officers' salaries range from \$5,027 to \$7,843 a year.

Other new features of the

contract are a new salary structure aimed at providing a better career plan to attract and retain the best type of employee, a joint union-treasury board statement said. It also reduces the number of steps in the salary range allowing an employee to advance faster.

Employees will get double time after eight hours of overtime. The contract includes an improved shift differential and an automatic check-off of union dues.

THE SIXTIES

All the ups and downs of the decade — highlighted in Weekend Magazine's final issue of 1969. The names, dramas, slogans and words that made these past 10 years unique. The Kennedys — moments of glory then tragic ends... the hippie phenomenon, from peaceful flower children to militant yuppies... the summer day when Chairman Mao swam the Yangtse River... the unfurling of Canada's new flag... the movie star marriages that weren't made in heaven... recall it all in The Sixties, a Weekend Magazine special. Plus — a glossary of Sixties English by Paul Rush — the colorful burst of new words and phrases... Psychedelic, Beautiful People, Black Power, Blow Your Mind, Lyndon Johnson's "credibility gap"... new twists and turns of the language in Telling It Like It Was. As for the shape of the decade, Philip Smith recounts the styling revolution in the world of cars — and the new awareness of pollution from them in our streets. Doyle Klyn sketches the rise, rise, rise of skirts to mini-iest level — and their current fall. And Margo Oliver's recipes reflect the changing, more exotic taste of the sixties, with Fillets De Sole Bonne Femme, Lamb Curry, Salmon Braid. Take a long look at The Sixties this Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

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Suspense, Elation, Tragedy Marked Decade in Space

By RAY DICK

WASHINGTON (CP) — It started with the weird beep-beep of a Russian Sputnik. Now there are American footprints on the moon and lofty plans for a journey to Mars.

Looking back on slightly more than a decade in space, accomplishments are so numerous and their impacts so great that few admit they grasp the true significance of meaning of this "giant leap for mankind."

One man eminently qualified to discuss the new frontier is Dr. Thomas O. Paine, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Sitting in his Washington of-

fice, Dr. Paine's thoughts went back to a cool and partly cloudy morning in the South Pacific on July 24, 1969, about 825 nautical miles from Honolulu.

With him on the deck of the aircraft carrier Hornet were the president of the United States and numerous army and civilian VIPs.

Then he said, like a shooting star against the dark sky, the Apollo 11 astronauts, the first men to walk on the moon, were spotted in their fiery re-entry into earth's atmosphere.

"I grabbed the president by the arm and said 'Look, look,'" said Dr. Paine. "It was my most thrilling moment. I was able to tell the

president 'The Columbia has returned.'"

The Columbia was the Apollo 11 command ship in which Michael Collins kept a lonely lunar orbiting vigil while its fragile and spindly-legged sister ship Eagle dropped Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin on the moon.

OPENED NEW FRONTIER

Assessing the impact of that historic flight and the later successful Apollo 12 lunar landing, Dr. Paine tried to single out the important accomplishments of the space age.

"The real accomplishment of the whole decade was that the space program opened up

a tremendous, and endless, new frontier for mankind.

"The most important single thing was the fact that one-sixth of the population of the world watched on television when man first set foot on another world and returned safely to earth."

The journey had cost at least five lives—two Russian cosmonauts killed and three Americans burned to death in a spaceship fire on the ground.

It was definitely a race between the U.S. and Russia, filled with suspense, elation and tragedy, and the Americans won. And while the \$24,000,000,000 price tag irked the minds of the underprivileged

on earth, the prize was one of the biggest prestige coups in history.

It all started with a 184-pound Russian Sputnik fired into earth orbit Oct. 4, 1957. Its beep-beeps from outer space jolted American scientists and the first U.S. satellite followed four months later.

The Americans were jolted again Oct. 4, 1959, when Russia's Lunik III circled the moon and sent back the first photographs of its dark side.

IS OPTIMISTIC

Man, however, did not enter space until the 1960s when Maj. Yuri Gagarin on April 12, 1961, became the first space traveller in a one-orbit trip

around the world. John Glenn became the first American in orbit Feb. 20, 1962.

When it comes to the next decade in space, Dr. Paine is confident and optimistic.

He sees space shuttles with low-cost reusable vehicles, permanent space stations, nuclear-powered space rockets that will double spacecraft capability and new degrees of international participation in the space program.

"I predict people from all parts of the world will be in orbit by the end of the 1970s," he said. "There will be a shirt-sleeve atmosphere on spaceships which will allow non-astronauts to take part."

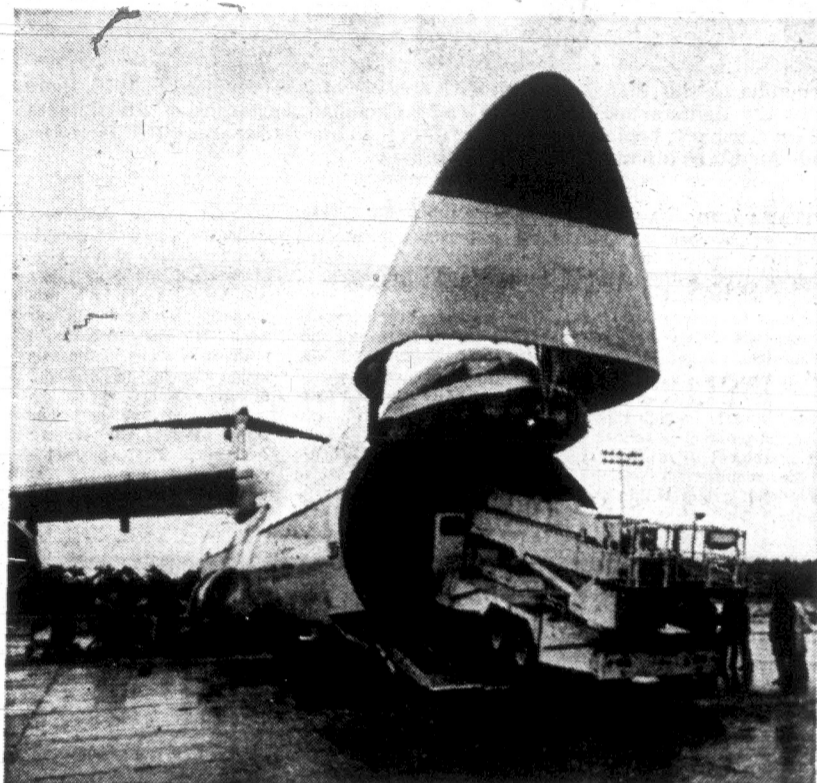
He saw increased co-operation between the U.S. and Eu-

rope on one hand and the U.S., Canada, Japan and Australia on the other. Co-operation with the Russians, he thought, would be limited for some time to rescue capability through similar design of spaceship hatches.

Is a manned trip to Mars possible in the 1970s?

"There will be an opportunity for a manned Mars launch in 1979, and we have the technical capability to do it," he said. "But I would favor waiting until the nuclear engine has been proven, more like the middle of the 1980s."

"If the Russians decided to go, however, manned or unmanned, we would likely push off."



GAPING MAW of world's largest aircraft, the controversial U.S. Air Force C-5 Galaxy, opens to swallow a 45,785-pound personnel hoist at

Lockheed plant in Marietta, Ga. A full load in normal operations for the C-5 is 220,000 pounds. (CP Photo)

INFLATION DAMPER

Ottawa Heading for \$575M Surplus

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government in the fiscal year ending next March 31 is taking some \$575,000,000 more from the economy than it is putting back into it.

This so-called surplus in the national economic accounts is a powerful anti-inflation move, draining off spending power that could put excessive upward pressures on prices.

The \$575,000,000 figure was given by Finance Minister Edgar Benson in his June 3 budget, when he forecast budgetary revenues of \$12,025,000,000 and budgetary expenditures of \$11,650,000,000. The latter figure did not include a write-off of \$125,000,000 for the federal government's share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The \$250,000,000 budgetary surplus now will be exceeded. Mr. Benson hasn't said by how much, but does say the surplus will be "somewhat larger" than he forecast in June.

The budgetary accounts

cover only those government programs that come within the normal budget. They do not include revenues and benefit payments for such things as old age security pensions or unemployment insurance. The latter are included in the national economic accounts.

Mr. Benson said in a year-end interview that there are some signs the anti-inflation

program is beginning to take hold.

"I can't say I'm pleased with the effect to date," he said. "I think we will have to wait a little longer to see what is going to happen."

"If our present proposals don't do the job, then we'll have to consider further pro-

posals in order to deal with the inflationary problem."

The government is operating under severe spending restraints imposed by the cabinet. Prime Minister Trudeau announced in August that most government departments would be held in the coming year to their 1969-70 budgets, and the size of the civil service would be whittled down.

One of the government's difficulties, however, is that it can have little direct effect alone in influencing the economy by its tax and spending policies. Provincial governments and the municipalities wield as much spending power as the federal government alone.

But the federal government has trimmed its direct spending.

Between April 1 and Oct. 31, the first seven months of the current fiscal year, defence department spending remained static at \$947,000,000.

In the big-spending field of service on the public debt, subsidies to the provinces, family allowances and other national health and welfare expenditures, the seven-month total is up 10 per cent at \$2,246,700,000.

But in agriculture, post office, public works, transport and veterans affairs, spending

Retail sales by chain and independent stores have climbed steadily since March and were estimated in August to be running at the rate of \$27,140,000,000 a year, up 10 per cent from early 1968.

Total personal expenditure on consumer goods and services was running at \$46,460,000,000 a year during July, August and September this year, compared with \$42,832,000,000 in the same period last year.

Business investment in new plant, equipment, and residential housing was running at \$14,772,000,000 a year in the third quarter of 1969, compared with \$12,831,000,000 last year.

Early forecasts of business spending on capital works in 1970 indicate another major increase—though it isn't entirely clear yet whether this represents some postponing of expenditures originally planned for the last three months of this year.

Govt. Operated Under Spending Restraints ...

But Not Many Firms or People Did the Same

program is beginning to take hold.

"I can't say I'm pleased with the effect to date," he said. "I think we will have to wait a little longer to see what is going to happen."

"If our present proposals don't do the job, then we'll have to consider further pro-

this year is up only four per cent—less than the increase in costs of goods and services.

There are few signs that the government's example of spending restraint has really produced much of a following from businessmen and the public at large.

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"GENERAL"

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Portable TV. Model C199.

CLEARANCE PRICE

449.⁰⁰

REGINA

Vacuum cleaner. Model V-234.

CLEARANCE PRICE

37.⁸⁸

PHILCO

Color TV. Model 7030.

CLEARANCE PRICE

648.⁰⁰

PHILIPS

Stereo, radio, record play Model R358.

CLEARANCE PRICE

358.⁰⁰

HOOVER

Washer. Model 0611.

CLEARANCE PRICE

148.⁰⁰

"GENERAL"

Home Freezer. Model 207.

CLEARANCE PRICE

198.⁰⁰

KITCHENAID

Dishwasher. Model KDC-5.

CLEARANCE PRICE

298.⁰⁰

McCLARY

Electric range. Mod. M30-4.

CLEARANCE PRICE

208.⁰⁰

RCA

Portable TV. Model BPA 2032.

CLEARANCE PRICE

184.⁸⁸

RCA

Portable TV. Mod. TP9581

CLEARANCE PRICE

179.⁸⁸

BROTHER

Portable. Sewing machine. Model 632.

CLEARANCE PRICE

78.⁸⁸

WESTINGHOUSE

Refrigerator. Model 1RJK43.

CLEARANCE PRICE

338.⁰⁰

WESTINGHOUSE

Portable Colour TV with base. Model CD-90A-39.

CLEARANCE PRICE

588.⁰⁰

MOFFAT

Electric range. Mod. 30R32

CLEARANCE PRICE

278.⁰⁰

INGLIS

Washer Model K043100

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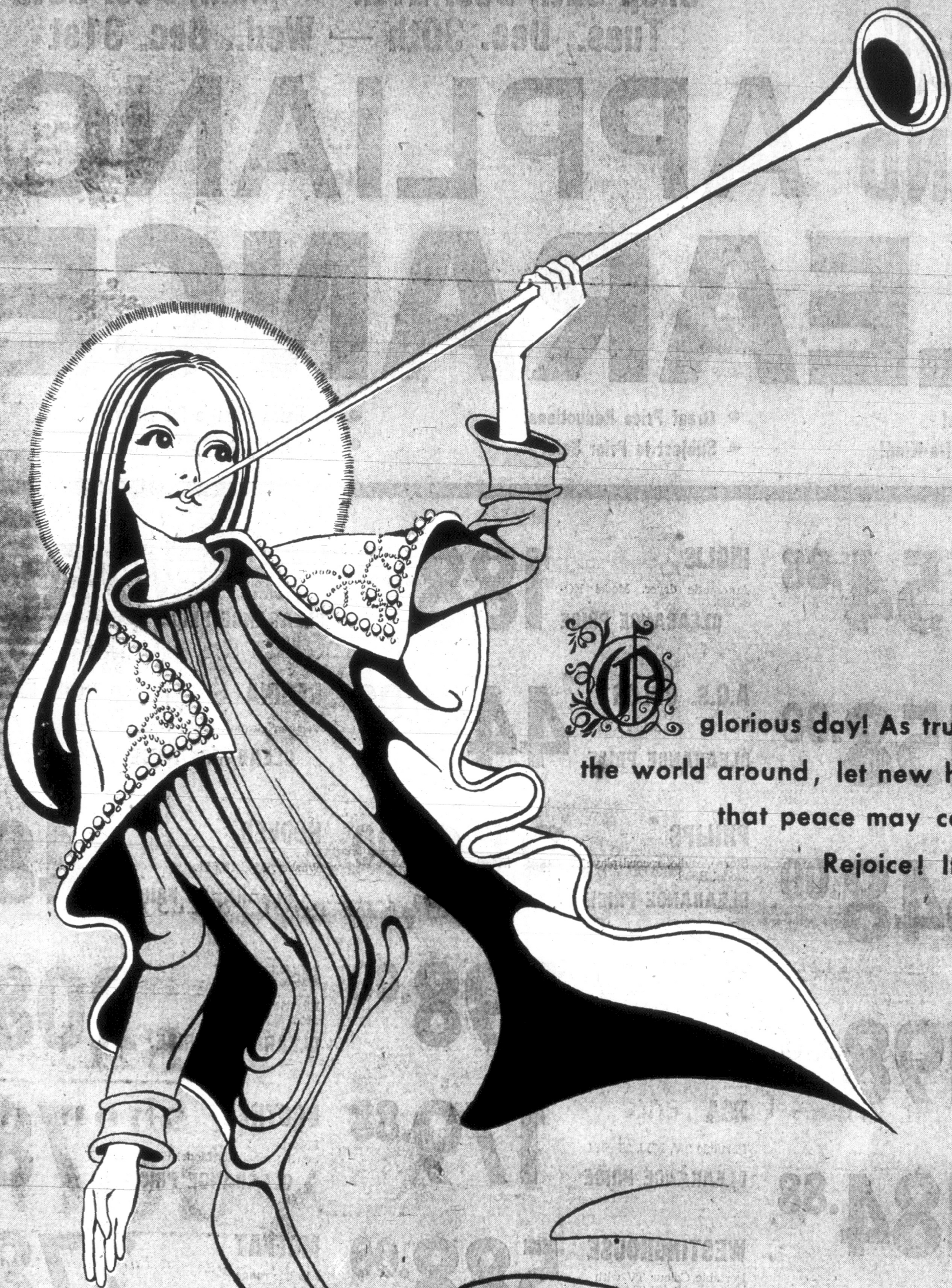
19.⁸⁸



Take the Bus Service
From Downtown—
Right Into the Mayfair Mall

Leaves Douglas and Yates every 7 minutes through to Dec. 29th till 9:40 p.m.

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open Monday, Dec. 29



glorious day! As trumpets sound
the world around, let new hope abound
that peace may come to men.

Rejoice! It's Christmas!

Woodward's



Best Wishes
For the Holiday Season
from
The Times Women's Department

Maureen Duffos
Judi Freeman
Elizabeth Bennett
and Penny Laver

B.C. Women Will Attend Southeast Asia Conference

Five British Columbia members of the National Council of Women will form part of a delegation of Canadian women attending the 19th triennial conference of the International Council of Women in Bangkok, Thailand, Jan. 31 to Feb. 12.

They are: Mrs. H. H. Steen and Miss Ethel Soper, Vancouver; Mrs. H. J. Welch, West Vancouver; Mrs. B. Kane, New Westminster; and Mrs. Blythe Eagles, Burnaby.

Mrs. S. M. Milne of Winnipeg, president of the National Council of Women, will lead the delegation.

Representatives of 62 countries are expected to attend the conference being held in Southeast Asia for the first time.

Other Canadian delegates are: Mrs. R. B. Ramsay, Regina; Mrs. John Hntyshyn, Saskatoon; Mrs. Samuel Helt, Winnipeg; Mrs. J. B.

Palmer, Mrs. G. A. Klinek and Mrs. N. C. Baker, Toronto; Mrs. R. M. Devereux, and

Mrs. Leslie Leivers, Brantford, Ont.; and Miss Dorothy Gillham, Ottawa.

Couple Will Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCulloch, 1554 Pembroke Street, will celebrate their golden anniversary Monday, Dec. 29. A family dinner will be held in their honor and they will be at home to their friends between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 28.

The McCullochs were married in Edinburgh, Scotland, on Dec. 29, 1919. Mr. McCulloch came to Canada in 1904 and farmed in the Semans district of Saskatchewan until 1931, when they moved to Victoria.

During the First World War Mr. McCulloch served overseas with the 72nd Battalion Seaforth Highlanders, and during the Second World War he was an instructor at both Gordon Head and Vernon Basic Training Centres.

The couple have three children: Dr. W. A. McCulloch, Victoria; Mrs. D. B. (Isabel) Wright, Scarborough, Ont.; and Mrs. W. S. (Margaret) Allan of Victoria.



ARE THOSE JINGLE BELLS I HEAR?

Wide-eyed and waiting to catch Jolly Old St. Nicholas she suspects is going to slip down her chimney with his jelly-belly laugh and his bag full of whimsies is two-year-old Sheila Trapp. Sporting a fur-trimmed toque, she's in danger of being mistaken by the rotund elf for a present already wrapped

and placed under the tree by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Trapp. Sheila did get one early present—a baby brother, Vaughn Jr., 14 days ago. What more could a little girl ask? (Photo by Jeffery Pinniger)

Canadian Peace Worker Testifies At Paris War Crimes Conference

MONTREAL (CP)—Claire Culhane, president of the Quebec Voice of Women, says the alleged massacre of the Vietnamese village of Song My by U.S. troops was not an isolated case, "but rather the standard operating procedure."

Mrs. Culhane made the statement at a news conference Monday on her return from Paris, where she testified before a war crimes conference about incidents she said she had witnessed while visiting villages of South Vietnam in 1967 and 1968.

"When all the talking had been done at the conference," she said, "all of the testimony added up to the proof that Song My was not at all an isolated case, but rather the standard operating procedure."

Mrs. Culhane said she and film-maker Michael Rubbo plan to head a Christmas Eve candlelight march on Parliament Hill in Ottawa in protest against Canada's role in the U.S. war effort.

They plan to pitch tents and live there on a diet of rice and

tea until Parliament reconvenes Jan. 12.

The Paris conference, under the chairmanship of author Jean-Paul Sartre, was a one-day meeting jointly sponsored by the Franco-Vietnam Medical Aid Committee and the International Centre for the Denunciation of War Crimes.

"At this conference we heard testimony from a young girl, Phan Thi Lien, 21, who was introduced by Jean-Paul Sartre and who told how she was the only survivor of a massacre of 300 members of her village Binh Chau in Balangan Province, Quang Ngai.

"There were 18 members in her family, she told us, and when the massacre was over all she could find was one arm of one little brother."

Mrs. Culhane said James Weeks, a U.S. deserter living in Canada, testified to witnessing many such killings as well as being witness to the pushing overboard of four young Vietnamese from an airborne helicopter in June, 1967.

Mrs. Culhane cited incidents recorded in her own diary of

the killing or wounding of civilians.

"There was the case of an American soldier coming in one day when I was in a small village in Vietnam in 1967 and saying: 'Let's go

people-hunting.' This involved zooming about in a helicopter looking for some poor peasant who might be running about on the ground and then shooting him down—like duck-hunting."

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, December 29th, 1969, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

- "Zoning By-law 1967, Amendment By-law 1969, No. 42" to rezone Lot 1, Section 40, Victoria District, Plan 2469 and Lot A, Sections 39 and 40, Victoria District, Plan 10086; 3821 Cedar Hill Cross Road for Senior Citizens' Housing use.
- "Zoning By-law 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 43" to rezone Parcel "A" of Lots 18 to 20 inclusive, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 778, 3311 Oak Street, to permit wholesale sales and distribution in addition to the existing Zone Area H-4 (general commercial) Zoning.
- "Zoning By-law 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 44" to rezone Lots 1 and 2, Section 88, Lake District, Plan 16363, 180 Goward Road for Riding Academy use.
- "Zoning By-law 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 45" to rezone Lot 3, Section 9, Lake District, Section 5705, Northwest corner of Raymond Road and Greenlee Drive for Garden Center and Nursery use.
- "Zoning By-law 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 46" to rezone Lots 34, 35 and 41, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 51, and that part of Ardser Road abutting said lots (proposed to be closed) to Zone Area K (light industrial).
- "Zoning By-law 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 47" to delete the existing regulations applicable to Zone Areas U and U-1 with respect to the use of the areas known as Beaver, Elk and Prospect Lakes and to substitute therefore the provision that the use of lands including the surface of water, shall be for the pleasure and recreation of the public and for no other purpose.
- "Zoning By-law 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 48" to establish regulations with respect to the use of the setback area between the street frontage and the minimum permitted building line in Zone Area H-4 (general commercial).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

"G. HAYWARD",
Municipal Clerk.



if SANTA should GOOF

Be Sure to Take Advantage of This Special Opportunity...

EDDY'S EXCHANGE DAY SATURDAY, Dec. 27



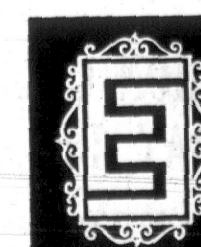
Ready, Fire!
We're all set
to correct
Santa's mistakes!

of course...

Saturday, for ONE DAY ONLY, you can come to Eddy's and let us help you correct Santa's mistakes... just bring them to Eddy's and talk trade.

Saturday's the day and we'll be making storewide exchanges for ladies, men, boys and girls. The gifts can have been purchased in ANY store, not necessarily even in Victoria!

The items you exchange MUST be comparable to those sold in this store. Don't bring in that tape recorder, those roller skates, records or fishing rods. We'll exchange WEARABLES that are COMPARABLE to our own stock. Come and get that exchange on Saturday, all day.



Eddy's

FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

ON, OVER and UNDER 1661 Douglas



Best Wishes for a
Very Merry
Christmas
and a Happy
and Prosperous
New Year.

Management and Staff
Canada Permanent
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VICTORIA, B.C.



Second Time Around Turkey Casserole is the perfect dish to serve to post-Christmas guests. Cubes of left-over turkey are mixed with mushrooms, celery and noodles, then covered with a creamy sauce. This and other left-over turkey recipes are given in the story at right.

Casseroles Solve Left-Over Problem

Here are four recipes which take the dullness out of left-over turkey.

A turkey salad is perhaps the easiest but when the family starts complaining, why not freeze what meat is left and dig it out in a week or so for one of the casseroles.

Second Time Around Turkey Casserole is good enough for a party, and throwing a party is one way of assembling enough hungry people to finish off the bird.

Turkey-Broccoli Casserole and Pancake-Chicken Casserole are handy stand-bys for any time of the year.

TURKEY SALAD

Leftover turkey, cubed and tossed with diced celery, scallions (or small green onions) and whole berry cranberry sauce, makes a delicious lunch salad. To three cups of diced cooked turkey, add ½ cup of diced celery, ¼ cup of sliced scallions and 1 1-pound can of whole berry cranberry sauce. Toss. Serve on lettuce.

If you prefer creamier salad, omit cranberry sauce and fold in mayonnaise that has been thinned with bottled cranberry juice cocktail to the consistency of heavy cream. Make 8 servings.

SECOND TIME AROUND TURKEY CASSEROLE

1 8-oz. package medium noodles
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
½ cup chopped celery (some tender leaves)
1 4-oz. can sliced mushrooms

1 envelope onion soup mix
1 pt. commercial sour cream
½ cup milk
½ cup light cream
2 cups turkey meat, cut into inch cubes

2 tbsps. grated cheese
Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. In small frying pan melt butter or margarine. Sauté celery and mushrooms five minutes, or until celery is tender.

Stir package of onion soup into the sour cream, beat with a rotary beater and then stir in milk and light cream.

Combine cooked noodles, celery, mushrooms and turkey. Stir in onion soup-sour cream sauce and turn into a two-quart casserole. Sprinkle with cheese.

Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Remove cover and brown under broiler. Garnish with parsley.

This will make a large casserole to serve 8-10 people.

PANCAKE-CHICKEN CASSEROLE

2-3 cups diced chicken or turkey

2 cups medium-thick gravy or seasoned white sauce

1 onion, minced

2 eggs, beaten

1 cup milk

1 15-oz. can cream-style corn

½ tsp. pepper

2 tbsps. melted bacon fat or margarine

1 cup pancake mix

½ cup chopped or sliced stuffed olives

paprika

Grease a two-quart casserole or bake dish with a little bacon fat or margarine. Combine chicken, gravy, onion; spread mixture evenly in casserole.

Stir together the beaten eggs, milk, corn, pepper and melted bacon fat or margarine; then beat in the pancake mix and olives. Pour over chicken layer. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 400 deg. F. for 35 to 40 minutes. Serves 6 to 8. (Dot West recipe.)

TURKEY-BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

1 bunch (about 2 pounds) broccoli

¼ cup chopped onion

3 tbsps. butter

3 tbsps. flour

½ tsp. salt

½ tsp. dry mustard

Dash pepper

1½ cups milk

1 cup (4 oz.) grated cheddar cheese

12 slices cooked turkey

2 tbsps. buttered bread-crumbs

Trim broccoli into serving size stalks and cook in 1 inch boiling water with ¼ teaspoon salt, until almost tender. Drain and keep hot.

Sauté onion in melted butter until transparent (about 5 minutes). Stir in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted.

Arrange broccoli in greased baking dish, cover with slices of turkey and pour sauce over. Bake in a 350-deg. F. oven until heated through, 15 to 20 minutes. Sprinkle with buttered breadcrumbs and return to oven until crumbs are lightly browned, about 5 minutes more. Makes 6 servings. Note: Cooked frozen peas may be substitute for broccoli.

Careful Storage Avoids Problems

To eat or not to eat... that is the question every time a little bowl of something finds its way to the front of the fridge.

The left-over problem is particularly bad at Christmas when you feel obliged to cook the biggest possible of everything. Here are a few hints from the Canada Department of Agriculture on food storage.

As soon as Christmas dinner is over, the stuffing should be removed from the cavity of the turkey and the meat from the carcass. These should be wrapped, covered and refrigerated.

Left-over meat, stuffing and gravy should be used within two or three days or frozen immediately for later meals.

A stuffed bird should never be frozen, either before or after cooking. Freezing only retards food poisoning bacteria in the stuffing which will multiply once the stuffing reaches room temperature.

Casseroles made with left-over poultry should be kept refrigerated until heating time.

In general, roasted meats stored in the refrigerator should be used within three or four days, or not at all. Left-over casseroles and stews

should be used within two or three days.

Cooked or prepared meat dishes should be allowed to cool slightly at room temperature, but should be refrigerated within an hour of removal from the oven.

Cooked poultry stored in the freezer should be used within one or two months. Slices or pieces of poultry will be less dry and retain better flavor if they are covered in broth and gravy before being frozen.

Poultry casseroles may also be frozen for the same period. Home-made eggnog should be kept no longer than two days in the refrigerator but pasteurized commercial eggnog may be kept a week.

Canned eggnog will keep the longest, unopened.

Christmas cake freezes well. It should be tightly wrapped in a moisture-proof packaging material. If well wrapped it will also keep in the refrigerator.

Public Image of Clergy Tarnished

TORONTO (CP) — Some people are moved by Christian love, but that's not the popular image of the clergy, says a retired United Church woman minister.

Rev. Wilena Brown, who retired on a disability pension because of a heart ailment, says her "overwhelming impression" of the "religious" is their need to impose their ideas on others.

"The chaplain in one hospital even admitted this was his

goal. What my situation, my feelings, my needs really were, he could not have cared less. He wanted to manipulate me."

The Toronto minister was remarking on a visit by a chaplain when she was in the hospital as a patient.

Her impressions and experiences of the "religious" are outlined in a recent article she wrote for the Toronto Star.

"Religious people seem to

feel that they automatically excuse this by saying they want to help. How infuriating is that arrogant attitude!

"I feel very strongly that any person has the right to decide in whom they will confide. But I know that this whole area is the central brick in the wall I came to know so long ago—from the other side."

Miss Brown, who now is working on a doctorate in pastoral psychology, writes that the basic fault may lie in traditional theology.

"We were taught that 'Christ is the only way.' We were taught to 'witness.' We were taught to 'help.' Un-

fortunately we were not taught the single most significant and revolutionary teaching of Jesus Himself—to respect individual personalities. "What minister has not been greeted with some remark like 'I'll have to watch my language' when he has been introduced? This is not amusing. It is a declaration of war."

"What it really means is, 'I see you as a judge and I am not going to give you a chance to condemn me. I'm not going to let you see me as I really am.'"

YOU'RE SEW RIGHT

By DALE CAVANAGH

THE WELT SEAM

Looming very decisively in the current fashion picture is the welt stitched seam.

The use of this type seaming yields a certain precise look which defines the clean architectural shapes and uncluttered lines found in today's casual clothes.

Welt seams are not at all difficult to make. You must be able to machine stitch in a very straight, unwavering line.

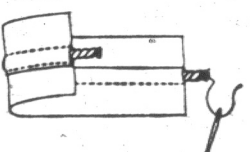
There is one small item, however, that designer Biki of Milan brings to our attention. Madam Biki states that on certain fabrics such as mixed colored tweeds, soft woollens and patterned fabrics the top stitching gets completely lost. To emphasize the welted look, another step can be taken. The seam can be padded to give it more importance. This is done by running cord or several strands of woollen knitting worsted between the layers of the finished seam.

Here, illustrated are three versions of the welt seam.

1. WELT SEAM: With right sides of fabric together, stitch a plain seam. Press both seam allowances in one direction. Trim seam nearest fabric to ¼" or less. On outside, top stitch parallel to seam the width desired, catching in untrimmed seam underneath.

3. PADDED WELT SEAM: Prepare single or double welt seam. Draw cable cord or strands of yarn through seam.

FIG. 3.



To pad seam: Select cable cord of correct diameter to slip through seam easily. ¼" diameter will pass through a ½" seam. For wider seam use larger cord. Fasten a threaded bodkin to one end of cord. (A bodkin is a blunt, large-eyed needle.) Run bodkin through seam. Cord will follow. If woollen yarn is used it can be threaded directly through eye of bodkin.

To order Sewing Books, volumes One to Five, with suggestions and advice from world famous designers, send 75 cents for each plus 15 cents postage to the Times Pattern Department. Cheques and money orders should be made payable to the Times.

1/2 PRICE SALE ON ALL HALLMARK'S CHRISTMAS Products

Saturday, Dec 27

THE CARD GALLERY
1304 DOUGLAS ST.

Ugly Can Be Beautiful

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of Canada's best-known plastic surgeons says you can be ugly and beautiful.

Dr. H. Hoyle Campbell of Toronto said in an interview here that beauty can be in the arch of the eyebrow or a cupid's-bow mouth.

"You can be ugly and beautiful," he said. "It's in the eye of the beholder."

Many facial disproportions can be righted by the proper use of cosmetics, new hairdos and bangs.

"Even males are wearing bangs today," said Dr. Campbell, founder of the Institute of Traumatic Plastic and Restorative Surgery in Toronto.

Many things can be corrected "with the paint brush," he said, although more and more men are joining women in seeking corrective facial surgery for esthetic reasons.

"It's often the wife pushing the husband to get a nose job," he said.

THE ALUMNAE



"If you ask me, space exploration can wait until the price of filet mignon gets back down to earth."

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Casual, Afternoon, Cocktail
Sizes 8-18, 12½-20½

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Sizes 10-18

• WINTER COATS

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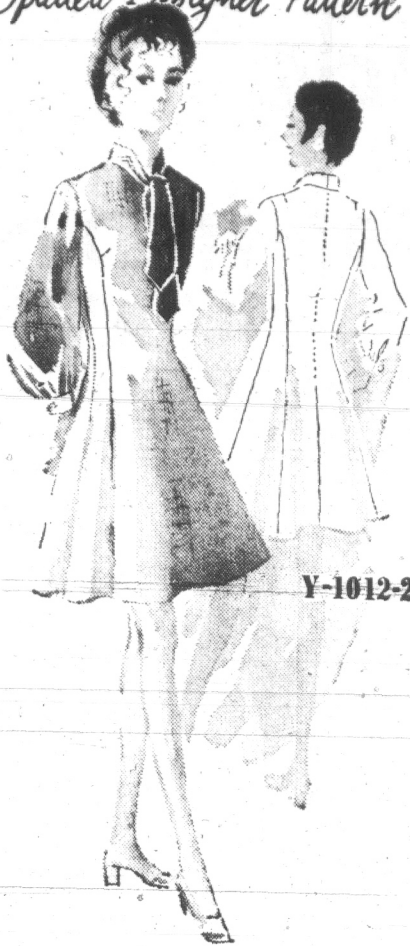
Save as much as 50% or more—
but never less than 20%

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May the old and wondrous story,
With its message ever new,
Bring all its warmth and peace and joy
This Christmas time to you.

HENRY BIRKS AND SONS LIMITED

Spadea Designer Pattern



Y-1012-2

Here's a snappy flared dress that is collared with a casual tie. The sleeves are full and feminine. Note the deep folds in the skirt—perfect for fabrics such as 4-ply crepe, silk prints, lightweight wool, linen or cotton. Y-1012-2 is cut in Misses sizes 8-18. Size 12 requires approximately 2½ yards of 54-inch fabric. To order Y-1012-2 state size, include name and address. Send \$2.50 postpaid. Send orders for books and patterns to Pattern Department, Victoria Daily Times. Make all cheques and money-orders payable to the Times. This pre-cut, pre-perforated Spadea Designer Pattern comes in ready-to-wear sizes that produce a better fit and are easier to make. Order normal ready-to-wear size and allow two weeks for delivery. Book 34—collection of latest designs in all categories—\$1.25 postpaid. New Book—Pants and Tops Wardrobe styled for day and evening wear complete with figure fitting sewing tips on how to make perfect pants—\$1.25 postpaid. Pattern books by classification: Duchess of Windsor, Coats and Suits; Ensembles. Each book \$1.25 plus 25 cents postage and handling.

SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	LENGTH
8	32	25	34	16¼
10	33	26	35	16½
12	34	27	36	16¾
14	36	28½	37½	17
16	38	30	39	17¼
18	40	32	41	17½

* From nape of neck to waist.

Mousey Blondes Prefer Brown, Survey Shows

By CAROL PASCOE

MONTREAL (CP) — Caty remarks about women who secretly dye their hair as seldom heard these days as the use of hair-color begins to rival lipstick in popularity.

A survey sponsored recently by Cosmair Canada Ltd., an affiliate of L'Oreal de Paris, shows that 3,000,000—or 50 per cent of Canadian women between the ages of 15 and 75 color their hair. Sixty-six per cent of those who do are over 36.

Of the 3,000,000, 68 per cent were born with the shade of brown hair unkindly referred to as mousey. Thirteen per cent were blondes, seven per cent naturally grey, six per cent black-haired and four per cent auburn.

Once they decide to take the big step, women seem to become more conservative. Nineteen per cent selected light brown as their new shade, with only 16 per cent switching to blonde.

Thirty-one per cent claimed

it was to cover grey strands, 18 per cent admitted a change while 11 per cent said it was to improve their looks.

Of particular interest to Cosmair was the number of women who purchase kits and do the hair-coloring at home.

It discovered that approximately 2,000,000 women, mostly those under 25, color their hair themselves because it is less expensive.

The other 1,000,000, who were generally over 25 and had larger incomes, said they went to a salon because they

feel professional treatment is safer.

Armed with this knowledge, Cosmair, which formerly served only the professional market, decided to branch into the retail market in November this year.

Based on research done by L'Oreal's 300 scientists, Cosmair will market hair-treatment products, such as shampoo, setting lotions and tonics, formulated for specific purposes and types of hair. "You cannot expect to use

the same product for dandruff that you would use for falling hair," says Philippe Dalle, Cosmair president. "Special products have been designed to deal with the basic types of hair conditions."

The company also hopes to make color selection easier for women by providing stores with actual swatches of treated hair. Cosmeticians will be specially trained to help customers select the proper products.

That Canadian women attach a great deal of impor-

tance to the appearance of their hair was indicated in the survey. Ninety-nine per cent said they felt better when their hair was done and 94 per cent rated hair care as being as vital as face makeup.

About 81 per cent said they feel hair is an indication of health and 79 per cent claimed to have hair or scalp problems.

Only 55 per cent said they fuss with their hair to impress women friends but 73 per cent counted on using their tresses to win masculine attention.

Art Is Not Part Of Women's Burden

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tony Emery, director of Vancouver's city art gallery, has some frank advice for women:

SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer, When a blouse pattern calls for buttons down the back, is it possible to use a zipper instead without changing the shape of the blouse?—Mrs. J.D.H.

Dear Mrs. J.D.H.: Yes, it is possible and often works much better than those "hard-to-button" buttons that keep popping open.

Cut your pattern on the fold line for the button extension. The centre back marks will be used for the zipper. Use a long zipper and finish the blouse in a closed seam for the last 2 inches. This opening will be large enough to slip easily on and off.

Mrs. Farmer tells you more about how to adjust and personalize your pattern in her booklet, "Your Pattern and You." If you would like to have this booklet, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper.

Speak your mind. "If you go to the symphony or an art gallery and it bores hell out of you, have the guts to say so," he told a service club here.

He said some wives think they should take an interest in art as "part of the white women's burden."

They feel "art will have a civilizing effect on the savages who are their husbands."

"We don't want you unless you enjoy it," he said.

Mr. Emery, an art historian, said the term art represents different things and different times, and he could not define it.

"There are those who claim to know what it is and tell me I'm not showing it."

He said the Vancouver gallery is "almost unique on the North American continent—it's in grave danger of balancing the budget."

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"...to one and all."

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Sitter Squawks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: That "Underpaid Sitter" sure gave me a laugh. I am a 27-year-old mother who (10 years ago) used to sit for 25 cents an hour, and I did more for my quarter than any sitter I've ever had for 50 cents.

Sitters in our day were expected to entertain the kids, pick up after them, bathe the little ones, and put them all to bed, then do the dishes.

Now all the sitters do is sit! The kids can pull the place apart and the sitter doesn't lift a finger to straighten it up. And sitters can eat you out of house and home. But what gets me is they won't even bother to carry their own empty bottles, glasses and dishes into the kitchen, let alone wash them. They just leave everything right in the room where they had their refreshments. I think I'd faint if I ever cleaned up after herself.

For my part, I wouldn't mind paying 75 cents an hour if I came home to a house that looked as tidy as it did when I left it.

But I think 75 cents an hour for someone who watches TV, talks on the phone and adds \$5 to my grocery bill is 50 cents an hour too much.—Has Been Sitter.

DEAR ABBY: Don't let me get started on sitters and how "underpaid" they are. Some of the dillies we've had should have paid us!

One quiet little thing who always carried a Bible in her purse thoroughly cleaned out our liquor supply before leaving town.

Another one (a boozey college freshman) physically attacked my husband while he was driving her home one evening. So surprised was he, he hit a telephone pole and broke his nose. (She said all she wanted was a kiss!)

We had a whole series of hungry kids who ate the fridge to the bare walls, but one had the gall to work out of the deep freeze and thaw stuff out in the oven.

But we decided to use only elderly ladies after a neighbor called the fire department to extinguish a fire in our house. Our teen-aged sitter and her friends were having such a gay party they didn't even know the house was on fire!

Thank heavens we don't need sitters any more.—Free at Last in Woodside.

DEAR ABBY: That letter signed "Underpaid Sitter" sure got to me, but I think my experience with a sitter last week tops them all. Listen to this: A friend of mine recommended a high school girl to sit. I called her and she asked

me if we had a color TV. I told her we had one so she said, "Good, I'll come."

She came and I told her that the older girl (10) could bathe herself and put herself to bed, but the younger one (six) might need a little help, so she could see that she brushed her teeth and got into bed by 8 p.m. Both children had had their supper and the kitchen was spotless. I left a sandwich for the sitter and told her to help herself to a soft drink in the fridge.

When we came home at midnight, we found the front door wide open and every light in the house was on. The TV was blaring so loudly we heard it half a block away as we approached our house. We found the sitter sound asleep on the sofa. When I went into the kitchen I found that she had made popcorn and fudge for herself and left the mess for me to clean up. She had

also opened two cans of crabmeat and finished them off. She had drunk three bottles of soft drink and had eaten nearly a quart of ice cream!

I checked on the children and found the little one curled up in a corner of her room asleep with all her clothes (and shoes) on!

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Christmas

May the joy of the spirit of Christmas be with you bringing warm contentment and true happiness to you and yours. Let us hope that the true meaning of Christmas will be revived, that there will be peace on Earth, good will to men.

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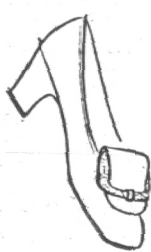
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—AP Wirephoto

KING-SIZE CARDS

Rita Muller of Corvallis, Ore., peeks out from behind the king-sized greeting card she created for one of the doors in Cheldelin Junior High School. Rita and other members of her Ninth Grade art class under the direction of teacher Nina Henderson undertook to create a decorated door for every teacher in the school.

Beauty Is Nice; Brains Are Better

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. (AP)

— Susan Goodman has beauty and brains, but she prefers the brains.

The 25-year-old hazel-eyed blonde has declined movie and television offers to keep her job as assistant professor of foreign languages at Shippensburg State College.

"Life as an actress is precarious and not very fulfilling," she insists. "There are a lot of talented people out there who are rudely awakened when they discover it's really a fake world."

Teaching, especially French, is something else.

"It accomplishes something really worth while," Miss Goodman says. "I am much more thrilled when a student learns something from me, than when I create a false image on the screen."

Recently she played a small role in the Paramount production of "The Molly Maguires," a movie about labor strife and murder in Pennsylvania's hard coal region in the early 1900s. The film is to be released early next year.

ENJOYED ROLE

"It was a small part," she says, but it brought offers of other movie roles, a Broadway play and a television series—all rejected.

"Acting just doesn't measure up to the art of teaching," she says.

"Sure, the movie part was exciting and glamorous, and I enjoyed that much of it. But what happens when the movie is finished?"

"I want more out of life than what acting and modelling have to offer."

Actually, the miniskirted Miss Goodman never had any dramatic training when she landed the role in the movie that stars Richard Harris and Sean Connery.

"It was really a coincidence," she says. "I just happened to be in Hazleton, Pa., at the time the directors were testing. I had no big desire but I suppose every girl dreams of being in the movies, and I was enveloped by it."

When she came to the casting office she found 55 other girls waiting, and also learned the director didn't want a blonde for the part of a coal miner's wife.

She was hired anyway.

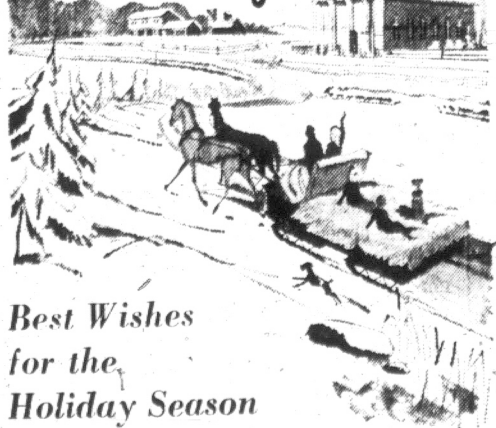


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Florida Ditch Lengthens

PALATKA, Fla. (AP)—The United States Army Corps of Engineers is plowing slowly ahead on a \$200,000,000 canal across Florida, 27 years after Congress authorized it to save war cargoes from German torpedoes.

Voted by Congress in the fearful, emotional days of 1942, the 107-mile Cross-Florida Barge Canal connecting the Atlantic Ocean with the Gulf of Mexico was recommended to "promote the national defense."

Today, Nazi submarines are gone. But the canal is being vigorously pushed by Florida interests as a means to save shippers millions of dollars and promoting the state's industrial development.

It is being just as enthusiastically damned by a growing army of foes, mostly conservationists, as a "pork barrel outrage." They claim the canal and related reservoirs will destroy one of the U.S.'s most beautiful river valleys while failing to live up to promises of economic benefits.

For two decades after the wartime authorization, the canal plans remained on the shelf. Then, after new studies proclaimed the project economically feasible, construction began in 1964.

SLIPS BEHIND

Now, five years later, an Associated Press study shows:

—The project is seven years behind schedule and slipping.

—Costs are spiralling. In 1962, the estimated cost was \$147,000,000. Now it is \$177,000,000, assuming a 1977 completion date. "If it goes much beyond that date," says one official, "the cost would go over \$200,000,000."

—Efforts to halt the canal are building up steam.

—The corps has brushed aside the protests of conservationists as "know-nothing complaints by elite purists." It largely ignored warnings made by the Forest Service and the Water Pollution Control Administration.

—Supporters say the canal will connect up 26,000 miles of inland waterways reaching from the Atlanta Seaboard across Florida to the Gulf and up the Mississippi River. Actually, the canal will come to a dead end in the open, unprotected waters of the Gulf unless Congress appropriates \$104,000,000 more for a "missing link" between the dead end and the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway at St. Marks, Fla.

HOPE FOR BOOST

Businessmen along the route see the canal as generating new payrolls in the form of docking facilities and manufacturing plants.

When the project is completed, westbound barge traffic will enter the St. Johns River at Jacksonville, head south to Palatka, move into the 12-foot deep canal, pass through five locks and enter the Gulf of Mexico near the tiny fishing village of Yankeetown.



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and a
Happy New Year



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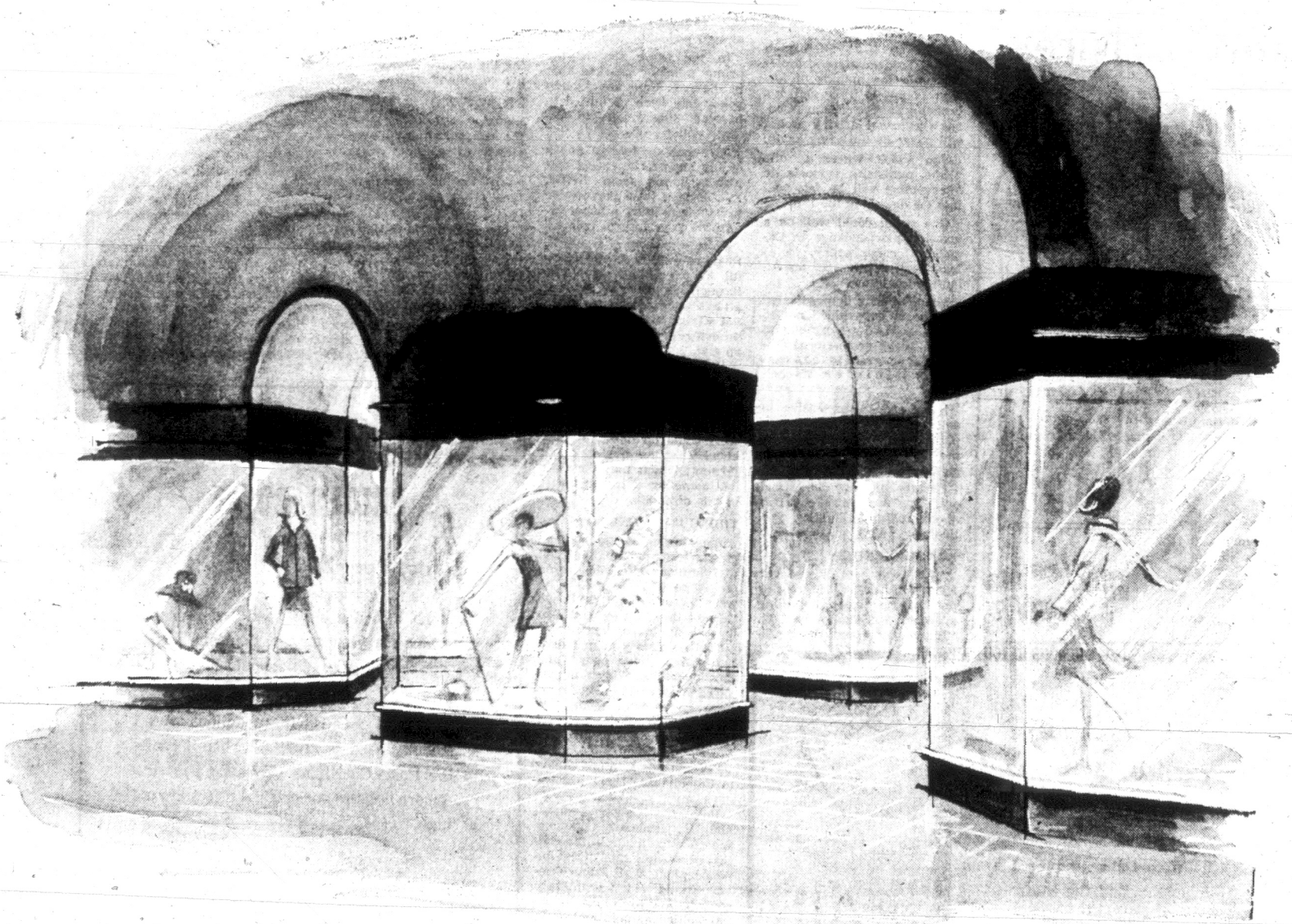
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CAF, Qantas In Match Race

LONDON (CP) — A Falcon jet of Canada's air transport command is waiting here to take off Saturday morning in a special section of the England-to-Australia air race.

Other competitors took off earlier and are strung out between here and Sidney. The Canadian plane is racing a British-built Hawker Siddeley 125 jet owned by Australia's Qantas airline for a trophy on their own.

The twin-jet Canadian plane and the Australian craft are leaving late because they should take considerably less time than most competitors to get to Australia. The Canadian forces machine cruises at 510 miles an hour and normally is used for fast light transport. It is attached to 412 Squadron at Ottawa.

The crew consists of Maj. D. B. Doe O'Connor, 36, of Capreol, Ont., flight commander; three pilots, Maj. Roger O. Landry, 36, of Smooth Rock Falls, Ont.; Capt. C. Midge Pennington, 45, Winnipeg; Capt. R. T. Bob Brinkhurst, 40, Cut Knife, Sask., and crew member Cpl. K. J. MacDougall, 32, Glace Bay, N.S.

Normal checkpoints for the race include Athens, Tehran, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Singapore, Darwin and Adelaide. However, the long-range Canadian and Australian jets were not expected to call at all of these.



KISS OF PEACE, symbolic of Christmas spirit, is given by Pope Paul VI to a statuette of Jesus as a child after the pontiff laid it in a

simulated manger during his first visit to a Christmas display in the Vatican City's St. Peter's Square. (AP Wirephoto.)

WE'RE DOING OUR THING

Trudeau Likes Foreign Affairs

By JOHN BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — A man named Trudeau stepped forcefully into the making of foreign policy in 1969 and it's probably safe to say that Canada's external affairs profile will never be the same again.

The shock waves of the prime minister's iconoclastic intervention will be felt well into the decade of the 1970s. One result could well be a growing independence in Canadian foreign policy, or at least one with less of an Atlantic orientation.

Mr. Trudeau demonstrated that he is determined not to leave policy formulation solely to the professional diplomats, or even to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

However, it was easier to detect his involvement than to put a finger on the essence of the Trudeau approach to foreign affairs.

Certain trends did stand out. One was a skepticism about military alliances, particularly NATO.

ERA WAS ENDED

"We want to keep our friends in Europe," he said in one of his most revealing speeches, in Calgary April 12. "But we don't want their mili-

tary policy to determine our foreign policy."

In the same speech, the prime minister charged that in the past Canadian foreign policy had been permitted to become subordinate to defence policy.

"We had no foreign policy of any importance except that which flowed from NATO."

It is a false perspective to have a military alliance determine your foreign policy."

Clearly, the era of Lester B. Pearson—architect and faithful supporter of NATO through his years as external affairs undersecretary, external affairs minister and prime minister of Canada—was at an end.

Another facet of the Trudeau style appears to be a conviction that it's possible to do business with Russia on reasonable terms, that the West could do more to bring about what the diplomats call "detente," and that the time has come for a major thrust in this direction.

THOSE DAYS ENDED

Speaking in a Commons foreign affairs debate April 23, Mr. Trudeau cited the words of a popular song—"Those were the days, my friend, we thought they'd never end"—to drive home his contention.

"In the history of mankind, many days have ended and those who have been unprepared to adapt to new forces have ended with them," he said. "We do not propose that fate for Canada and our civilization."

"We on this side are saying to Canadians: 'These are the days, my friend.'"

Both the Calgary speech and Mr. Trudeau's Commons speech were made in the context of a prime ministerial announcement April 3 that Canada would cut its military contribution to NATO by an unspecified amount and re-direct defence policy towards North America.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux filled in the details some five months later. Canada, he said, would pull out half of the 10,000 men it maintains in Europe, and abandon its nuclear role there.

Canada's future role in the Atlantic alliance remains uncertain. Mr. Sharp at a Liberal party conference in Harrison Hot Springs said he doubt-

ed whether either NATO or NORAD would be central to Canadian foreign policy during the coming decade "if we are still members."

STUDIES UNDER WAY

Studies are under way in the external affairs department aimed at defining what is called a "conceptual framework" for the future development of Canadian foreign policy.

Membership in NATO and NORAD is not the fundamental issue. The issue is Canada's long-term security and external policy interests, viewed in global terms.

"It's been a long time since anybody went back to first principles," said a departmental spokesman.

The current studies are expected to culminate in a foreign policy white paper which the government has promised in the current session of Parliament, which ends next summer.

A possible portent of the kind of directions which the white paper will chart is the prime minister's view that the nations of the Pacific have become as important for Canadians as those on the other side of the Atlantic.

This view is to some extent reflected in the talks that went on through most of 1969—and were still going on as the year-end approached—looking to the establishment of diplomatic relations between Canada and mainland China.

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THERE'S MORE
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DOWNTOWN

Cloud of Anxiety Covers Nakina's Main Street

By ARNIE HAKALA

NAKINA, Ont. (CP) — Progress has doomed this little town in the northwestern Ontario community. But nobody wants to leave.

Canadian National Railways created Nakina in 1923 as a division point, 180 miles north of Port Arthur, when it combined

smaller railway systems into its transcontinental service. Now, as an efficiency measure, it wants to move its 50 engineers, conductors, firemen and brakemen to Hornepayne, 132 miles southeast.

Without them and their families, Nakina will die. Some residents have already bowed to the

inevitable and moved out. But not willingly.

One former Nakina resident explained:

"A small town means fishing speckled trout after a three-minute walk from home; swimming in gin-clear water; picking blueberries; listening to geese flying on a quiet fall night; asking your mother to tie the knots on the elastic of your slingshot; plowing the snow in winter so you can play hockey; snoring a rabbit; listening to the frogs in the pond across the street as you go to sleep.

"That's what you leave behind when you go."

DIESEL SEALED FATE

Nakina's fate was sealed when the diesel replaced the steam-powered iron horse in the late 1950s.

Steam engines were good for a 125-mile run, making Nakina the logical stop between Hornepayne and Armstrong, 112 miles west. The diesel runs hundreds of miles with little more than refuelling.

The CNR first attempted to establish a run-through of Nakina Oct. 25, 1964, but the move was stalled when 2,800 members of the running trades across Canada walked off the job, saying they were sick.

The men returned to work the next day after Prime Minister Pearson ordered an industrial commission inquiry into run-throughs of Nakina and Wainwright, Alta.

Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman of the Manitoba Court of Appeal conducted the inquiry and after public hearings in railroad towns across Canada, released his report in November, 1965.

He recommended that any run-through must be thoroughly negotiated by the company and the unions involved.

Negotiations are being conducted in Ottawa and as yet

there has been no decision. The company, however, indicated this fall that it will go ahead with its plan to eliminate Nakina as a terminal point for the running trades.

The men who would have to leave, along with their families, represent more than one-third of the town's population of about 600.

When the company first announced its intention to run through Nakina in 1964, the population was 763.

Since those warm Indian summer days of 1964, offices of the federal departments of transport and Indian affairs have been transferred to Geraldton, 40 miles south.

OTHERS HAD TO GO

The provincial police detachment has been reduced to three from five and there is talk that the Ontario department of lands and forests will reduce its staff.

Before the diesel, the population was more than 900 as 75 people worked in the locomotive shops.

The shops closed in the late 1950s and were knocked down.

Terry Swanson, chairman of the Nakina Citizens Committee, organized this fall to fight the run-through, gives his views of the ramifications of the CNR's withdrawal:

"Thirty-nine homes owned by the men and another 10 that are leased would be vacated, leaving a big gap in the town's assessment.

"Nearly half of the 59 high school students who travel 40 miles every day to Geraldton by bus would have to leave. In Nakina, 43 of 118 students at the public school and 16 of 34 at the separate school would also be affected.

"There naturally would follow a reduction in the teaching staff."

LOSS INCENTIVE

Mr. Swanson, a CNR electrician, said the company has offered compensation to the men for the loss of their homes. Little work was being done to improve houses and many people were not paying taxes.

Len McCue, chairman of the improvement district of Nakina, agreed that many were not paying their taxes and that welfare and other services were becoming a burden on the community.

Al Walters, an engineer and employee of the CNR since 1946, sat in one of the town's two restaurants. He should have been happy because the cigar he was smoking represented a grandson born the night before.

He was not happy. "We just don't know what is going to happen," he said. "Everybody is living under a cloud of anxiety. I won't drive a nail into my house. Why should I? I don't know how long I'm going to be here."

ALL UNCERTAIN

Down the street and around a corner, Tom Warren, who has operated a general store for 19 years, pushed a wide-brimmed fedora back on his forehead and propped his right elbow up on a soup shelf.

"If the CNR runs through," he said, "I'm seriously thinking of burning down the store and collecting the insurance. If they run through, I'm finished. I don't know what I'll do."

At the town's other store, Ed Bourgeois, manager of the Hudson's Bay Co. branch, said:

"We stand to lose 40 per cent of our business and our staff would be reduced to three or four from seven.

"We have wanted to expand for several years but now there is no way that head office would

approve any kind of expansion." Many women detest the idea of moving to Hornepayne.

"They could build me a mansion and I wouldn't move there," said Mrs. Ralph Harris, wife of one of the workers who also owns the building which houses a small theatre, Liquor Control Board store and post office.

"If the CNR wants to run through then it should be

through Armstrong, not Nakina."

The wife of a brakeman who has five years' seniority said she and her husband were seriously considering leaving Nakina and going to British Columbia to start a new life.

NEAR RETIREMENT

Her husband said: "I don't know how much work I can get if I go to Hornepayne. The men

there have more whiskers than me."

Some men with only a few years to work before retirement plan to "packsack" until their last run.

They would maintain their homes in Nakina and live in bunkhouses in Hornepayne and Armstrong and come home every time they had a few days off.

However, younger single and

married men see little future in living in three places at the same time.

Ironically, several people who left Nakina to live in cities, have come back because the life of a small town is more relaxed than the pace of metropolitan life.

Dennis Cichelly, 21, a CNR operator, put it bluntly: "It's simply the best way to live."

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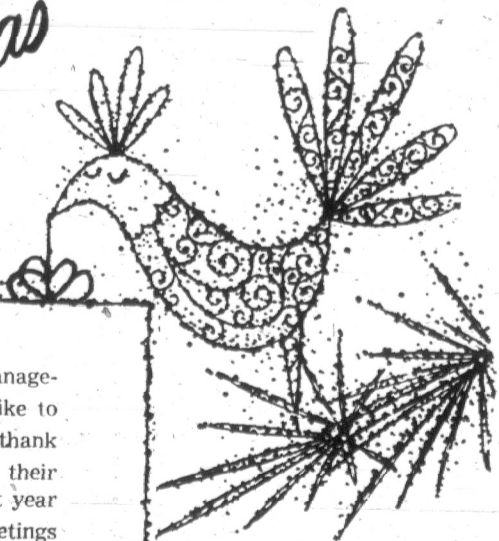
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Dresses

Clearance of all our top styles in Fall and Winter dresses in a rich selection of colours and fabrics. Styles for daytime and after-5 wear. Sizes 7-15, 8-16.

Reg. 35.00 to 129.95

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Reg. 26.00 to 45.00

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Knit Suits

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Reg. 70.00 to 139.95

47.00 to 93.00

Foundations

From Youthcraft

"The Shift" Long Leg Pantie in Lycra power net, with all-round inner layers for extra stomach, derriere and hip control; flat seams, perfect for knits. White, black skin-tone in sizes medium, large and extra large. Reg. 12.00

Girdle to match; medium, large and extra large. Reg. 10.00

"The High Shift" Long Leg Pantie Girdle; has a 2 1/2 inch, non-roll, Helene knit cuff top, shaped to hug waist. White only, in medium and large. Reg. 13.50

10.99

From Lovable

Stretch-case Lace Bra; framed with Lycra power net and stretch sides for comfort. Scoop back styling. White only in sizes 34-36A; 34-38 B and C cups. Reg. 4.00

Same style with fibrefill in sizes 32-36, A and B. Reg. 5.00

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From Gossard

"Answer-Deb" Long Leg Pantie with slimming side panels and inner bands for tummy control. Firm back panel; white only in sizes medium, large and extra large. Reg. 17.00

13.95

"Answer" Pull-on Girdle with dip front waist, slimming side panels; firm back panel of stretch fabric; all flat no-show seams. White only; medium, large and extra large. Reg. 14.00

10.95

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6.95

"The Answerette" Pantie; short leg pantie in same style; detachable garters; white and pearl in medium, large and extra large. Reg. 12.00

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Girdle to match; white only in medium, large and extra large. Reg. 13.00

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Smallwood Plans to Stay On As Premier at Least 2 Years

By ED WALTERS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—It started out to be Joseph R. Smallwood's final year as premier of Newfoundland.

It ends with Mr. Smallwood still premier after a fierce leadership contest and thinking about hard work "for at least two years."

The next provincial election is due in September, 1971, and Mr. Smallwood, 69 Christmas Eve, intends to lead the Liberal party in the campaign.

Mr. Smallwood recently stressed the "at least" portion of a statement he gave reporters following his victory in the party's leadership convention Nov. 1.

He said at the time: "I'm not thinking about retirement. I'm thinking about hard work for at least two years."

And he later emphasized "those two words, 'at least,'" hold the key to his plans for the future.

That was as close as he would come to revealing his intentions for the next decade.

But Some Have Their Doubts

But some observers believe disenchantment is spreading among party members and Mr. Smallwood will be forced out before the decade is more than a year or two old.

Those loyal to Mr. Smallwood say his leadership is safe until he decides to quit voluntarily.

Despite his victory at the convention—he received 1,070 of the 1,715 votes cast—his main competitors are continuing a sort of behind-the-scenes leadership campaign.

John C. Crosbie, 38-year-old St. John's lawyer who quit as health minister in May, 1968, in a disagreement with the premier over financial aid to industry, says there is no hope for the party if the rebels do not gain control.

Mr. Crosbie, who gathered 440 votes in the convention, said he and Clyde Wells, independent Liberal member of the legislature for Humber East, will not accept defeat.

Mr. Wells supported Mr. Crosbie in his break with the premier and was his leadership campaign manager.

Mr. Crosbie said he and his supporters would go on fighting because Newfoundland was heading for disaster under Premier Smallwood.

T. Alex Hickman, 44, who resigned as justice minister three days after entering the leadership race Oct. 13, agreed with Mr. Crosbie that the premier spoiled his chances of reuniting the party by his handling of the resignation of H. R. V. Earle as finance minister.

Mr. Earle, who supported Mr. Hickman in the leadership contest, resigned Nov. 5, saying he had been forced out by Premier Smallwood in reprisal.

The premier denied the charge.

Mr. Hickman, who received 187 votes, was maintaining close contact with his leadership campaign workers as the year drew to a close.

Mr. Crosbie's campaign headquarters remained active on a reduced scale.

Many observers feel Mr. Crosbie's bid for the leadership caused Premier Smallwood to change his mind about retiring.

He had announced his decision to resign by the end of this year after six of seven incumbent Liberals were defeated in Newfoundland in the 1968 federal election. Don Jamieson, now transport minister, was the only Liberal returned.

Education Minister F. W. Rowe, long thought to be Mr. Smallwood's choice as successor, was the first to announce his candidacy.

Premier Smallwood held to his "firm and final" decision for almost a year, with an occasional comment that he might consider entering the leadership race if there was danger of the party falling.

There was little doubt his reference was to Mr. Crosbie, the scion of a wealthy business family whose proposed economic policies were opposed to those of the premier. Mr. Smallwood championed



SMALLWOOD

a "develop or perish" policy while Mr. Crosbie held that more planning and proper arrangement of priorities was needed.

The premier was sporting a bow tie, similar to the necktie that was his trademark in his fight to lead Newfoundland into Confederation in 1949, when he called reporters to the cabinet room July 15.

Saying "my work is not yet done," he announced he would seek re-election as party leader.

Mr. Smallwood said he had yielded to "very strong pressure" to run again from most of the 36 Liberals in the 42-seat legislature and "thousands" of other supporters.

Soon after, Dr. Rowe dropped out of the race and gave his support to Mr. Smallwood.

The premier promised "the greatest political campaign Newfoundland has ever known" to reinstate his leadership and "party unity."

The campaign turned into a scramble for delegate support as the 41 district Liberal associations began electing their voting representatives in September.

Crosbie and Smallwood campaign workers labored to persuade the estimated 35,000 "card-carrying" Liberal party members recruited during the year to elect slates of delegates supporting one or the other candidate.

There were charges of manipulations, bribery and intimidation, all of which were denied by the opposite camp.

Mr. Hickman did not try to win blocks of delegates in the district elections because of his late entry.

The premier remained confident throughout, despite the knowledge that for the first time in 20 years members of his own party were trying to unseat him.

When the convention returned him as leader on the first ballot he told cheering supporters: "I want to thank you very much. It's what I expected."

Japan Seeks China Ties

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan is preparing for contacts with China early next year through Japanese diplomatic agencies abroad a foreign ministry spokesman said today.

The spokesman declined to name the agencies for possible contacts, but observers said Paris was likely to be included.

Premier Eisaku Sato told Japanese newspaper men Tuesday that now might be a good time to initiate official contacts with Peking, which recently agreed to extend a private fishery agreement with Japan by six months to June.

Earlier in a campaign tour for the Dec. 27 general election, he said it might be advisable to begin with free traffic of personnel in initiating contacts with Peking.

Japan, which has no diplomatic relations with China, has taken a policy of separating politics from economics and has maintained private trade relations with Peking.

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All of us at the Irish Linen Store join in wishing you joy and happiness through the festive season and for the year to come.
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Beautiful imported coatings, richly trimmed with such furs as minks and foxes.

Many of this group were originally priced for as high as \$95.00 to \$135.00.

A beautiful range of fall shades in sizes 12 to 20, some half sizes.

CLEARANCE PRICE

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COATS

Fun Furs, in addition to all wools, tweeds and assorted coatings are featured in this clearance sale group.

A variety of stylings shown in size 10 to 18 in assorted Fall shades.

Regular values from \$35.00 to \$45.00.

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Christmas, 1969

To All the Ladies of the
Greater Victoria Area:

It is folks like you who make being in business a pleasure.
You have enabled us to grow—you've encouraged us to do a better job—and for this we are deeply grateful.

So now, at this Holiday Season, we want to express our sincere appreciation for the part you have played in making our business what it is today. We will always do our best to justify your faith in us, and in our ability to serve you well.

In the spirit of the Christmas Season, we wish you a joyous Holiday . . . with good health, happiness and prosperity throughout the coming year.

Very sincerely,
The management and Staff
MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO LTD.

HOME GARDEN

Mild Weather Brings Nice Bonus

By HILDA BEASTALL

The garden at Christmas time varies from year to year according to the preceding weather. This year we have been blessed with our normal billowing clouds, quick coastal deluges of rain, sharp gales and mild temperatures.

As a result, not only winter flowers are welcoming the Christmas season with us, but also an even more reliable sign of mild weather—the mosquito.

Each evening, around the house corners and outside lights, and sometimes on lighted window panes, we see these frail symbols of warm summer nights. We welcome them at this season, for each night that we see them means one more night free of cold.

In the plant world, yellow winter jasmine, the winter-blooming plum, Christmas-roses, several winter heathers and sweet violets—these are all common enough in Victoria gardens at this time.



As a bonus to delight those who discover them, there should be a few clumps of early daffodils blooming. A warm brick chimney footing facing south, perhaps protected further by an angle of the house, could induce sufficient warmth to bring along some of the bulbs we have seen making progress during the last two months.

What a delight it is to see these. They bring the message of lengthening daylight, the message of the coming of spring.

By the end of this Christmas week we shall notice, if we are observant, the light lasts a few minutes longer at the end of the day. In another week we shall be aware of a few minutes more at dawn.

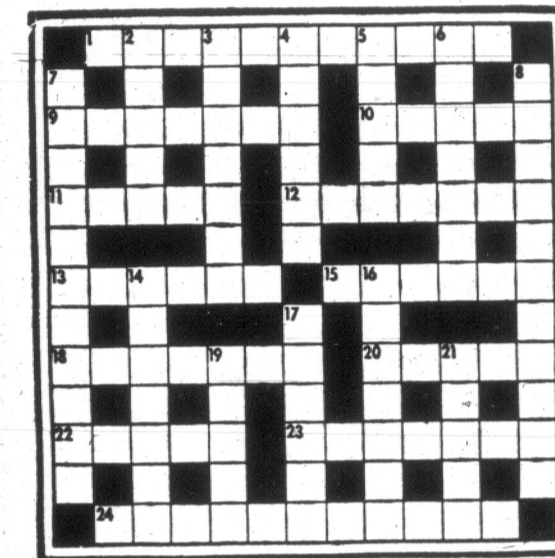
Then we begin counting the few weeks to spring, when the threat of winter's cold will be behind us and only the promise of summer's warmth is ahead.

Christmas in Victoria! How blessed we are with so much of nature's beauty all around.

Part of our Christmas wish to you is that we do not destroy this beauty on our frantic efforts to survive, for without beauty there is no survival.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- 19. Pep
 - 21. Begin
 - 22. Peppers
- DOWN
- 1. Cache
 - 2. Age
 - 3. Soil
 - 4. Idle hands
 - 5. Stretch
 - 8. Hearts
 - 11. Guinea pig
 - 13. Garden
 - 14. Covered
 - 16. Ferry
 - 18. Omen
 - 20. Opt



- CLUES
- ACROSS
- 1. Is it worn by a master-builder? (6-5)
 - 9. Dress design has an external tear (7)
 - 10. It helps to provide a cheap, pleasant snack (5)
 - 11. Did some pressing (5)
 - 12. Jumps high in a supply way perhaps (5, 2)
 - 13. I should be, when small (6)
 - 15. A grim situation on board ship (6)
 - 18. A word of praise (7)
 - 20. Some of the material I bid for was not there, it's said (5)
 - 22. Rub out part of an order as excessive (5)
 - 23. It's wrong to give people a hand like this (7)
 - 24. A deep malady (3-8)
- DOWN
- 2. Outstanding result of love taking wing (5)
 - 3. Possibly altered a foot-pedal (7)
 - 4. Such a snake is deadly, yet a baby may play with it (6)
 - 5. Red Indian making some tomahawks (5)
 - 6. A witty reply or spite perhaps (7)
 - 7. Used when lying low? (6-5)
 - 8. Trustworthy, but guilty (11)
 - 14. Willing to try a new blend of tea (7)
 - 16. Doesn't go out to support a wrong action (5, 2)
 - 17. Sailor joins a Scotsman on the roads (6)
 - 19. Requirements of necessity (5)
 - 21. Thoughts that may be put aside (5)

SOLUTION MONDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Surprising Finale To General Strike

By BOB BOWMAN

When the First World War ended there was growing labor discontent in Canada, especially as the soldiers came home and began looking for jobs. There was little collective bargaining in those days and wages were low. A study in Manitoba estimated that a female laundry worker needed \$9.48 a week for subsistence and so the government proposed that the minimum wage should be \$9.50. The Canadian Manufacturers Association objected strongly.

Militant labor groups began to appear all over Canada, and it was suspected that they were controlled by Russian "Bolsheviks" who were always portrayed as big men in heavy coats, wearing long black beards and dark glasses. Their aim was to overthrow the capitalist system.

The labor strike boiled over in Winnipeg on May 1, 1919, when 2,000 workers in the metals trades walked out. They wanted a 44-hour week and 85 cents an hour. They were joined by building trades workers, and then 52 other unions followed with sympathy strikes. Winnipeg was paralysed, and even the policemen would have gone on strike if the Strike Committee had approved. Later all but 15 of them were fired and the RCMP took over.

The Winnipeg general strike encouraged sympathy strikes in Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, Vancouver and some other cities, but the situation in Winnipeg was the worst of all. The city only kept going because 10,000 citizens volunteered to work in the essential services. The Free Press

installed a radio station on its roof and kept broadcast information and instructions.

After serious rioting in June, 59 Mounties and 500 special police took part in an early-morning roundup of strike leaders who were rushed to Stony Mountain penitentiary. It turned out that only five of them could be described as "Bolsheviks" and there was so little evidence against them that they were released.

The real leaders proved to be 10 well-known Anglo-Saxon citizens, including James S. Woodsworth and William Ivens, who were church ministers. Woodsworth later became leader of the CCF party (now NDP) and in 1967 was chosen as one of Canada's greatest citizens since Confederation. Others arrested included A. A. Heaps, who later became a prominent member of parliament; Fred Dixon, a member of the Manitoba legislature; and John Queen, a Winnipeg alderman.

Result of the trial were announced on December 24, 1919, and R. B. Russell, leader of the metal workers, was sentenced to two years in prison. Five others got one-year terms, and three were acquitted. Woods was declared to be guilty of sedition but the charge was never pressed.

Other events on Dec. 24:

- 1771—Samuel Hearn discovered Great Slave Lake.
- 1814—Treaty of Ghent ended War of 1812.
- 1888—Copper Cliff, Ontario, smelter began operating.
- 1943—General Eisenhower was made commander-in-chief of allied forces for the invasion of Europe.

YOUR HEALTH

Treating Patients Close to Terminal

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

In Life magazine I recently saw an article by Loudon Wainwright, who tells about Dr. Kubler-Ross of the University of Chicago, who has been trying to give comfort to people who are close to death. She got the idea of talking to people who were facing death, but she found that the difficulty with doctors and other people in the hospital was that they were much against talking to dying people. They wanted to protect the patients from what they felt sure would be the dangerous effects of any frank conversation.

It was quite a while before Dr. Kubler-Ross was permitted to talk to a dying patient, but in the years since then, more than 200 such persons have been invited to talk to Dr. Kubler-Ross and a seminar group, and only three refused. During this time, the objections from the doctors have dropped markedly, and patients with a hopeless illness are now regularly referred to Dr. Kubler-Ross's group.

She has written a book on death and dying, based largely on the conversations and findings recorded during these seminars. What most people don't know is the terrible loneliness of hospital life for the very ill. Often they feel isolated, especially in these days when there are so few nurses available that practically all of the care of a patient is carried out by nurses' aides; they make a patient's bed, they bring him his meals and they give him his "cat wash."

Most doctors have the idea that one should not talk frankly to patients about impending death, but many years ago, I learned that patients who have just had a cancer removed surgically are likely to be very anxious to talk to the physician or surgeon.

Naturally, they want to find out whether the lump was actually cancerous; whether the surgeon thinks he got it all out; whether there are any signs of scattering growths (metastases); and, if the patient is a bit educated in medicine, he or she will want to know the degree of malignancy of the tumor. The tumor with a malignancy graded I may never grow, or may fail to grow for 10 or more years, whereas a tumor with a malignancy graded IV will have a strong tendency to come back and then soon to scatter widely through the patient's body.

The lesson I got many years ago, when I was starting my medical practice, came one evening, when I was on my way home from seeing a movie, and it occurred to me to stop by the hospital to see how a patient, a fine, well-educated woman, was doing. The day before, she had had one breast removed because of a "lump."

When I came to her room, I found her crying, and when I asked her why, she said, "It's your friend, the surgeon who operated on me; he just came through the hospital for a final check of his patients. When I begged him to stop for a few minutes to answer the questions in my mind, he just looked at my chart and started to leave. When I begged him to stop a minute to talk to me, he just walked out, not even saying 'Good night' to me. Naturally, at first I was terribly hurt by his discourtesy, and second, I got to wondering if he would not talk because my tumor was of the highest grade of malignancy and hopeless." I gladly stopped then, and answered all of her questions.

Fortunately, I was able to tell her in a few minutes that the tumor had had only a Grade II malignancy, and the surgeon thought he had gotten it all out. He saw no sign of scattering into her armpit.

PEANUTS



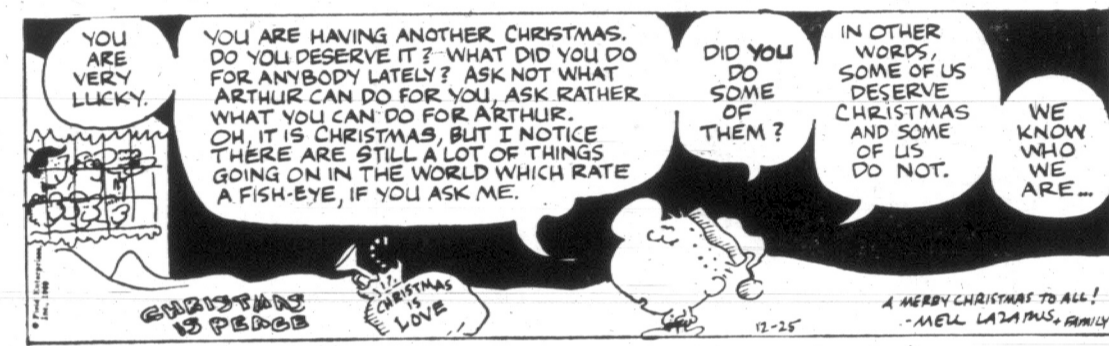
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



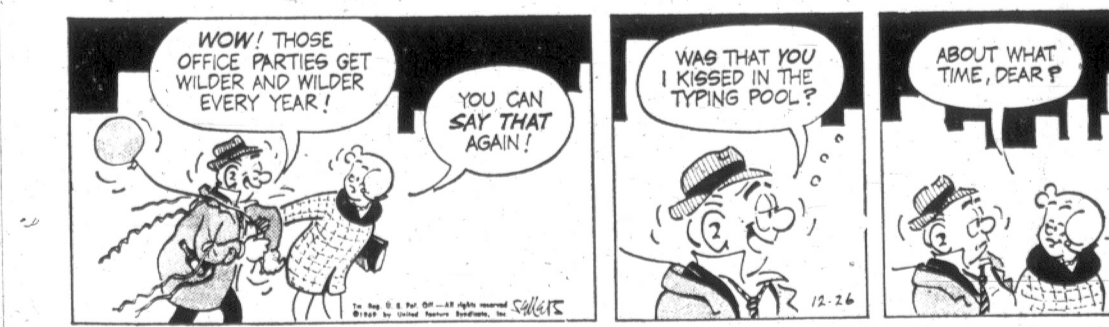
MARK TRAIL



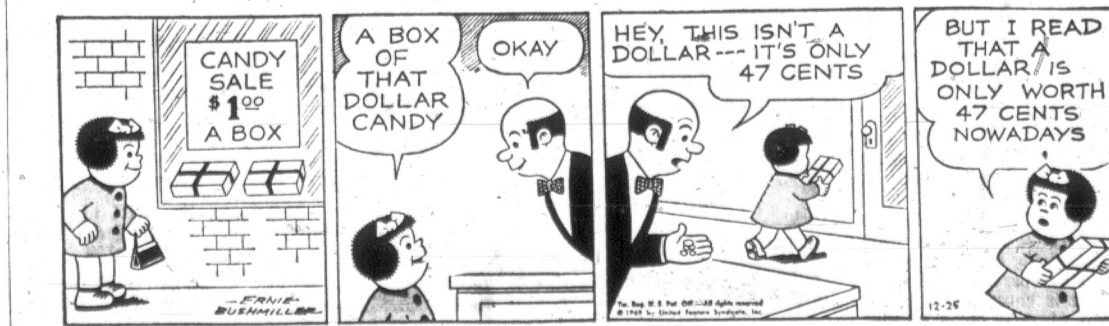
B.C.



EB AND FLO



NANCY



KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The deal diagrammed below is presented as a bridge mystery. You are informed that our South declarer misplayed his game contract. It is your job to find South's error.

The hand arose many years ago in a non-expert game. The given bidding is not recommended, but it would be difficult to present "correct" bidding, since there really is no acceptable opening bid with the North hand. Actually, five diamonds is the ideal contract, with six diamonds depending on West's possession of either a doubleton or tripleton king of diamonds.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♠ 6 5 2
♥ A K Q
♦ A Q 4
♣ A K Q 5

EAST

♠ J 10 9 7 4
♥ 8 4 2
♦ K J 10
♣ J 8

SOUTH

♠ A
♥ 9 7 5 3
♦ 8 6 5 3 2
♣ 6 3 2

The bidding:

North East South West
2♠ (2) Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT (2) Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

After winning the opening lead with the spade ace, declarer led a club to dummy's queen. He then cashed the ace and king of clubs, hoping that the six adversely held clubs would be divided 3-3. When this hope failed to materialize, declarer took the eight tricks with which he had

started. What was the declarer's mistake?

When the dummy came into view, eight tricks were there for the taking. The ninth could be made in either the diamond suit (by taking the finesse), or in the club suit (if the six missing clubs were divided 3-3). It was equally obvious that once South led to trick two from his own hand, never again could he return there. The issue—which could not be deferred—was whether to take the diamond finesse or to go after the club suit.

The diamond finesse offered a 50-50 chance of success. Mathematically, when six or a suit are outstanding, they figure to divide 3-3 just 36 per cent of the time. Hence, at trick two, South should have taken the diamond finesse, instead of staking his existence on the even division of the missing clubs.

It is agreed by all that one does not enjoy staking everything on a 50-50 chance. But, being realistic about it, when one has an option of relying on either a 50-50 chance or a 36 per cent chance, he takes the better of what is available.

Fun with Figures
By JAH HUNTER

"Peggy's going to marry again," declared Alan. "D'you think her son will like that?"

"It'll do him good," replied Cathie. "But she's old enough to know better."

"Who's talking!" Alan chuckled. "Three years ago the boy was one-quarter her age, and he'll be a third of her age in three years' time."

How old was Peggy?

(Answer Saturday)
Tuesday's Answer: PETER WAS 17.478.

ECM Growth Guidelines Clear

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — The European Common Market, conceived as the bread-and-butter basis for future political unity among the Continent's Western countries, moves into the 1970s with its guidelines for crucial new growth officially established.

As the tough job begins of transforming broad principle into accomplished fact, West Germany is emerging to challenge the decisive grip on the community's leadership traditionally held by France.

The year ahead promises gruelling rounds of discussion among the six countries that currently constitute the market, as well as hard bargaining, possibly lasting many months, between them and the chief aspirant to participation in the Community: Britain.

Since the market's beginning in 1958, the years 1970-73 have been considered the target dates for what the original members termed the integration of their economies.

The market's summit meeting this December reiterated the conviction that the years immediately ahead make up the "final stage" of the organization's projected development.

PERIOD OF CRISIS

Adding to the sense of urgency imparted to the meeting by this prediction was the period of deep crisis immediately preceding the conference—months which saw monetary shakeups in France and West Germany threaten some market arrangements with total collapse.

The resulting alarm was especially acute among those who see the economic community as the essential foundation for Western Europe's political integration in the years to come.

Such observers tend to recall that political unification of Germany during the 19th century came about in the same way—first, with the formation of a customs union by a group of small states, then their advancement towards a more wide-ranging merger.

But the attention of contemporary Europe during the next 12 months will not be confined to the arduous talks anticipated in the conference rooms of Brussels.

Sharing the spotlight will be the evolution of public opinion in Britain, where experts have recently reported a grassroots reaction against joining the market.

The prospect of a general election in 1970 will make British politicians doubly sensitive to such trends and Prime Minister Wilson himself has lately injected a cautious note into his continued commitment to the entry bid.

DE GAULLE REVERSED

There is a possibility that anti-market feelings among the British will be allayed by the event which, more than any other, was cited to justify official gratification about the summit meeting's outcome. This was the pledge of French support for the principle of community expansion.

Yet, in return for this reversal of Charles de Gaulle's past policy and for unofficial acceptance of a June 30 goal on community preparations for entry negotiations with Britain, the French won important concessions from their partners.

One concession provided for completion by the end of 1969 of a final financial arrangement governing the market's controversial farm program.

The organization's permanent staff immediately plunged into work on this and also prepared to implement a summit directive that work should start on a plan for the community's gradual advancement towards economic and monetary union, supplementing the present customs agreement.

France's new president, Georges Pompidou, has given the impression of advancing much farther towards integrated, supra-national policy-making within the community than would ever have been tolerated by his predecessor.

FOOD COSTS MORE

Even in holding out for quick completion of the agricultural finance program—vital to his attempted appeasement of disgruntled French

farmers—Pompidou gave way to pressure from West Germany and elsewhere for stepped-up efforts to reduce the gigantic surplus of farm products generated by the expensive system of support payments.

The Pompidou concession on this point could boost the attempts of pro-market campaigners in Britain to win over those among their countrymen fearful that entering Europe will mean big increases in food prices.

The extra money for food paid by householders in Common Market countries reflects steep levies on supplies imported from outside the community, revenue from which helps pay for the subsidies given to farmers within the six-country circle—and notably in France.

A summit result particularly pleasing to market enthusiasts will allow the com-

munity a progressively greater reliance on revenue of its own, apparently to be derived from customs payments.

This would replace the current procedure of financing the organization through contributions made—and controlled by—the six member governments.

SUBSIDIES AIDED

The money would go towards payment of the farm subsidies and support of the community's over-all budget, another step towards concentrating greater power in the hands of officials answerable to the market as a whole rather than to any single national government.

Other Common Market tendencies ostensibly alien to the primacy vested by de Gaulle in national sovereignty include greater emphasis on shared programs of atomic

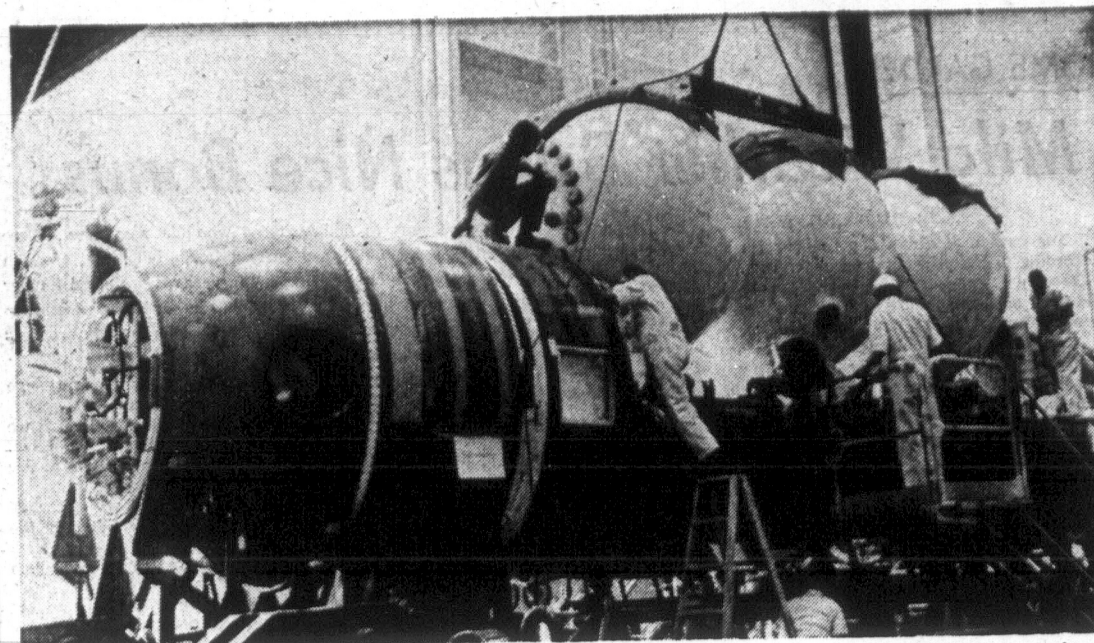
research and further integration of political action.

Yet critics of the French insist that their posture of compromise in these and other respects conceals a continuing resistance, in the Gaullist tradition, to more-radical advances by the economic community in the direction of supra-national control.

Pompidou's compromises were made in a highly cautious fashion.

Thus he successfully maintained that the market's present members must first agree on a common negotiating policy before the start of bargaining with Britain about that country's entry bid.

The French president also was careful to keep a veto power for his country over any proposed changes in the community's farm finance program, which promises to be a vital bargaining point in the talks with Britain.



DEEPSEA RESCUE VEHICLE is being assembled in plant. Descending slowly, tri-spherical pressure hull of vessel is fitted inside torpedo-shaped outer hull. It will be operational in 1970 and is designed to rescue crews of standard submarines. (CP Photo)

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43 Seek Asylum

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A planeload of 96 Czechoslovak tourists arrived in Stockholm last Sunday, on a tour organized by the Czechoslovak national tourist agency. By today, 43 of the group had applied to the Swedish government for political asylum. Among them were several families with children.

Hospital Grows

NANAIMO (CP) — The British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service has approved a 12-bed intensive care unit, which will cost about \$150,000, for addition to a 187-bed extension which is being built at Nanaimo Regional General Hospital. The addition is subject to approval by the regional district board, which would finance it.

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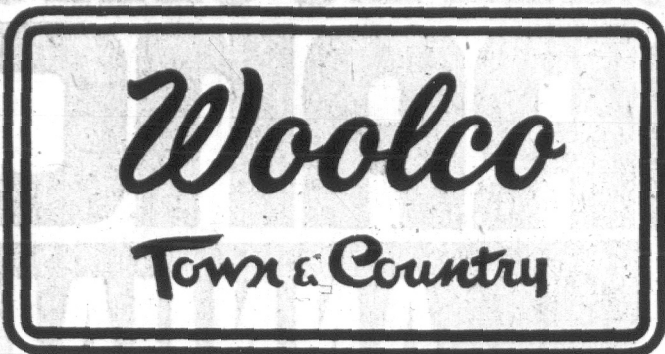
Men's Dress Slacks
Fortrel and wool. Regular cut. Gold or Brown. Size 32 to 42. Reg. Woolco Price 15.97. **13.99**

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Popular waterproof snowboot is low-priced and comes in black or brown vinyl. Soft, warm lining throughout. Available in sizes 5 to 10. Nice price, too!

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14" Boot 9.97

'Marie Claire' Boots

Misses' vinyl snowboot is fashion styled in one-piece "slush molded" vinyl that's guaranteed waterproof. Features soft, deep "Borg" lining. Brown only. Sizes 11 to 13.

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C. Child's Black Vinyl Jet Boot is waterproof from top to bottom. Slips on easily, with deep pile lining for extra winter warmth. Children's sizes 8 to 13. Pair

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Junior figure padded brassiere with lycra power net sides, adjustable elastic straps with twin hook back. White only. Sizes 32-38 in AA, A and B cups.

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Panty Girdle
Junior figure panty girdle with nylon lycra tricot crotch, removable garters. White only. Comes in sizes S.M.L.

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Sanforized cotton print dress, piped edge, peter pan collar and 3-button back. Sizes 2-3-3x in colors of Pink and Blue.

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Convenient credit terms.
Woodward's Mayfair, 2nd
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from
FLETCHER BROS.

2020 Douglas 383-0248 any
time
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CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

Six Used Upright Pianos from
\$175 to \$225. Player piano, 3 size
Wills, refinished \$748. Player piano
medium sized Morris refinished
\$648.

New Gem organ, \$750; new Hobart
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base Italian piano \$400. Call
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INSTRUMENTS - ACCESSORIES
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PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS
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63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SINGLE KEYBOARD TRAN-
SMITH ORGAN BY PHILIPS
COMBINATION CHORD
ORGAN. PINE TONE. ONLY
20% LONG. SPECIAL \$129.
PRICED \$428. WOODWARD'S,
MAYFAIR, 2ND FLOOR.

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BERNIE PORTER MUSIC
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MASON AND RICH upright grand
piano, 48in. high, \$369, new \$1000.
Open 11 to 9.

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ORGAN PROGRAM WITH GUESTS
CHRISTMAS DAY 9 P.M. ON
CJVL 900 ON THE DIAL

STEREO - NORDMENN, HIGH

class cabinet organ, 48 in. wide,
speed dual change, cost \$750, will
sell for \$195. 382-9277 from 7 a.m.
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TALISMAN MUSIC CENTRE
839 YATES 384-9222

HAMMOND MODEL L 100 ORGAN

fully guaranteed, \$1395. REGINALD
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OLDS AMBASSADOR FLUTE IN

excellent condition. New was \$299.
will sell \$150 or best offer. 385-3444
Local 48 or 382-8252.

USED PIANOS FROM \$225 TO \$450

Including Heintzman. Buy on com-
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EUGENE'S MUSIC CENTRE, 382-7141.

THOMAS ORGAN COMPLETE

with band box. New price \$2700.
asking \$1950, or nearest offer. 858-
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Electronic Organ Service
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20 lessons. Results guaranteed.
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1 only 19" RCA color
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1 only 22" RCA color portable
complete with roll-around
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1 only 25" RCA Mark II, a walnut
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STEREO CLEARANCE

1-RCA Coppelita 75 watt amplifier
Garrard 75 studio changer,
4 1/2" speakers, 2" over 1000. Sliding
doors cover record storage com-
partment and speakers. Danish
walnut. Reg. \$629 \$488.88

1-RCA French Provincial Fruit
wood 75 watt amplifier changer,
4 1/2" and 2 1/2" speakers, record
storage in centre. Reg. \$572.70
to CLEAR \$448.88

QUADRA SERVICENTRE

3514 Quadra - 385-6422

1970 MODEL EMERSON

27" COLOR TV-FEATURE AUTO-
MATIC FINE TUNING AND U.H.F.
5-YEAR PICTURE TUBE WAR-
RANTY

SALE PRICE \$699

WITH APPROVED TRADE
IN. NO MONEY DOWN.
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS
TIL FEBRUARY

EMERSON 3-WAY COLOR COMBI-
NATION REG. \$1395. SALE
PRICE \$699 WITH APPROVED
TRADE.

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715 FINLAYSON
(BESIDE MAYFAIR)
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OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 9

VERY LARGE SELECTION

OF USED TV, A-HI-FI
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LOW, LOW PRICES

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TELEVISION, RADIO
MAJOR APPLIANCES
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

Repairs made in your home or in
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HBC guarantee. You can use your
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Rent latest model portable TV,
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Dual Thorens Shure Revox
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SEE THE AMAZING NEW "SANYO" 19"

Color TV. An easy to operate set of
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\$475.00 at

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WITH AN ADMIRAL COLOR
17" - 479.95 with trade
19" - 499.95 with trade
21" - 570.00 with trade

ATLAS STEREO CENTRE

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COLOR TV SPECIAL

With matching stereo. Top com-
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27" TV, AM-FM Record player.
Tape Jada. Both for the price of
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The Best TV Service
From as Low as \$7.00 Per Month-30
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Like new Panasonic reel to reel
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speakers - was \$280.00 NOW ONLY
\$249. Ask for Luther 386-2450 C.H.S.

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COLOR TV, AS NEW, BEST

offer, 479-3379 or 386-8532.

Tonight's Top Television Shows

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

7:30: Channel 8: Magoo At Sea (1965 cartoon). Voices: Jim Backus, Henny Backus, Marvin Miller.

11:00: Channel 11: I Dream of Jeannie (1952 musical). Ray Middleton, Bill Shirley.

11:40: Channel 2: Holiday Affair (1949 comedy). Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh.

12:00: Channel 6: Magoo At Sea (1965 cartoon). Jim Backus.

12:00: Channel 8: A Dog of Flanders (1960 drama). David Ladd, Donald Crisp, Theodore Bikel.

1:30: Channel 7: Sister Kenny (1946 drama). Rosalind Russell, Dean Jagger.

1:30: Channel 13: Yes Sir, Mr. Bones (1951 musical). Cotton and Chick Watts, Slim Williams, Ches Davis.

★ TV LISTINGS ★

EVENING

CBUT-2 Vancouver KOMO-4 Seattle KING-5 Seattle CHEK-4 Victoria KIRO-7 Seattle CHAN-8 Vancouver KCTS-9 Seattle KTNB-11 Tacoma KVO5-12 Bellingham KTVW-13 Tacoma

6:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 12:00 P.M.

1-Mr. Deeds 2-Nature of Things 3-Music 4-Irish Coffee 5-Movie

6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Then Came Bronson 10-News

11-News 12-News 13-News 14-Then Came Bronson 15-News

16-News 17-News 18-News 19-Then Came Bronson 20-News

21-News 22-News 23-News 24-Then Came Bronson 25-News

26-News 27-News 28-News 29-Then Came Bronson 30-News

31-News 32-News 33-News 34-Then Came Bronson 35-News

36-News 37-News 38-News 39-Then Came Bronson 40-News

41-News 42-News 43-News 44-Then Came Bronson 45-News

46-News 47-News 48-News 49-Then Came Bronson 50-News

51-News 52-News 53-News 54-Then Came Bronson 55-News

56-News 57-News 58-News 59-Then Came Bronson 60-News

61-News 62-News 63-News 64-Then Came Bronson 65-News

66-News 67-News 68-News 69-Then Came Bronson 70-News

71-News 72-News 73-News 74-Then Came Bronson 75-News

76-News 77-News 78-News 79-Then Came Bronson 80-News

81-News 82-News 83-News 84-Then Came Bronson 85-News

86-News 87-News 88-News 89-Then Came Bronson 90-News

91-News 92-News 93-News 94-Then Came Bronson 95-News

96-News 97-News 98-News 99-Then Came Bronson 100-News

101-News 102-News 103-News 104-Then Came Bronson 105-News

106-News 107-News 108-News 109-Then Came Bronson 110-News

111-News 112-News 113-News 114-Then Came Bronson 115-News

116-News 117-News 118-News 119-Then Came Bronson 120-News

121-News 122-News 123-News 124-Then Came Bronson 125-News

126-News 127-News 128-News 129-Then Came Bronson 130-News

131-News 132-News 133-News 134-Then Came Bronson 135-News

136-News 137-News 138-News 139-Then Came Bronson 140-News

141-News 142-News 143-News 144-Then Came Bronson 1

Year-End Clear-Out of Chrysler Outboards, 1968

85 H.P. fully electric Reg. \$1565 Now \$1175
70 H.P. fully electric Reg. \$1435 Now \$1085
55 H.P. C.D. Ignition Reg. \$1170 Now \$895
45 H.P. electric Reg. \$930 Now \$699
35 H.P. electric Reg. \$820 Now \$615
20 H.P. manual Reg. \$585 Now \$445
9.9 H.P. standard Reg. \$483.50 Now \$370
7 H.P. standard Reg. \$398.50 Now \$310
5 H.P. Std Reg. \$338.50 Now \$259
3.5 H.P. Reg. \$201 Now \$157

COAST POWER MACHINES

2520 Government 382-1421
NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED DUNLOP
Sailing Boats \$11.50
Elvstrom Super-Soft Lifevests
Use your Charge BUSON'S LOCKER
580 Johnson
925 Yates 382-1928

To all our friends and customers we wish the MERRIEST OF CHRISTMAS and the HAPPIEST OF NEW YEARS.
From all the staff of MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD.
925 Yates 382-1928

SHIP CHANDLERS—McQUADES
Our wish to you this year (and always) May you have the second happiest New Year with your life with your boat, on these, the most wonderful cruising waters in the world.
Pop, Austin, Jim, Bud, John and Dab
1252 Wharf St. (at the bottom of Yates)

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF MAYHEW & STRUTT LTD.
wish to take this opportunity to extend to YOU the COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON.
NAVIGATIONAL CHARTS FOR SALE
VAN ISLE MARINA LTD.
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"SIMPLEX" GURDIES COMPLETE with hydraulic motors, valves, tank with filter and flow divider, also pump with magnetic clutch, all 3 units connected ready to install from stock.
SMITH BROS. FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS LTD.
622 "Embroke" 384-1225
100 H.P. at 1500 R.P.M. MAC Diesel Engine. 3:1 reduction gear. \$1200.
ORR MARINE 382-5813
BOAT TO MOVE, REPAIR OR "TRY US"
JENKINS MARINE
Shop 479-2444 Res. 479-5943

GOOD SKI BOAT 19' WITH 200 Inboard Top speed 40 M.P.H. \$1,100. 656-3553 or 384-3661.
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'64 6-H.P. MERCURY. A-1 SHAPE. \$150. 382-3288.

81 TIMBER
WANTED: LOGS, BLASTING, drilling and land clearing. 385-3556
WANTED: STANDING OR felled timber. Perry Bros. 478-2530
WANTED: TIMBER AND LANDS. F. Rainsford, 813 Port. 382-7322
WANTED - TIMBER, STANDING or felled. Top prices paid. 388-5704.

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Mel's Mel's Mel's Mel's
MEL'S BARGAINS
3-pc. Sectional with attached end tables and round coffee table. Reversible cushions, beige and brown. A-1 condition, complete \$249.50
High-back gold Hester's Chair \$34.50
9'x12' green pattern rug \$55.00
Curved walnut Buffet Bar, 54"x18". \$159.00
Assorted TVs, \$35.00 and up.
Maple Rocker. \$49.50
CLOSED 25, 26, 27, 28

823 Pandora Ave. 384-3152
Opposite B.C. Hydro
Mel's Mel's Mel's Mel's
HARVEY'S MEATS
MERRY XMAS to all
FROM MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
HARVEY'S meats
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VICTORIA LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL
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DECEASED ESTATE
Power tools, new condition, 1/2 cost. 4" drill, jig saw, hand saw, etc. h.p. motor, 2070 Beach Drive. Uplands. 392-9770.

A.B.C. ELECTRIC - 382-7221
New and rebuilt Appliances, Vacuum Cleaners, Polishers, etc. One-year warranty, good selection. Reasonable prices. 821 Port St.
VAN ISLE VARIETY
For Bargains in Good Used Fridges, Stoves and Washers (at Baker's Road)
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BAKERY
8115 Cedar Hill Road, by golf course entrance. Season's greetings to all our customers and friends. THERE IS A DIFFERENCE
Season's Greetings
25 LOAVES OF BREAD \$5.00
VICTORIA WEST BAKERY
418 Craigflower Rd. 385-9534

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To all our friends and customers, Tiltium Furniture and Appliances, Tiltium and Craigflower. 384-1216.

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AS NEW VIKING DE LUXE DOUBLE OVEN RANGE. \$299
REPOSESSED 18 CUBIC FOOT FRIG. FREE ADJUTAL REFRIGERATOR. ONLY \$379
10 CUBIC FOOT WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR. \$39
13 CUBIC FOOT AUTOMATIC DEFROST FURNITURE REFRIGERATOR. ONLY \$89
30" VIKING RANGE, AUTOMATIC OVEN, EXCELLENT CONDITION. ONLY \$119
TANGIERINE HIDE-A-BED, EXCELLENT CONDITION. ONLY \$99
NEW 2 PIECE BROADWAY TANGIERINE CHESTERFIELD STE. SLIGHT WATER DAMAGE - DRAMATICALLY REDUCED. ONLY \$299
5 PIECE ARBORITE DINETTE STE. AS NEW. ONLY \$85
5 PIECE DINING-ROOM STE. ONLY \$89
EXTRA LARGE POUFEE 10" POX IN DIAMETER OFF WHITE IN COLOR - CUSTOM MADE WITH BUILT-IN CENTRE TABLE. EXTRA SPECIAL. ONLY \$88

LARGE SELECTION OF SLIGHTLY SOILED BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES. ALL PRICES AT LOW, LOW, PRICES.
AT THE TRADERS 715 FINLAYSON (BESIDE MAYFAIR) 385-2951
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 9
GIFT IDEAS for him

LINED RAINCOATS
Showproof with warm, snug zip-in linings for winter wear or year 'round. \$29.50
FINE KNIT TURTLENECK DRESS SWEATERS
Easy to wear, easy to wash, allshades and white. \$6.95

MEN'S SUITS
Pure wool, fine worsted and hopsack cloths in new, rich shades of green, blue, burnished copper and gold, also in old favorite shades of brown, blue or grey mix, patterns and plaids. Tailored in wide selection of fittings. \$69.50
EXTRA PANT FREE MIX OR MATCH
See Our Unusual Gift Items
Exclusively at
LES PALMER LTD.
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Just Up From Douglas Free Parking
FRASER'S BOOK BIN

BOOKS!
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Wonderful gifts at reduced prices
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Beakers
Flasks
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SURGICAL SUPPLIES LTD.
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YEAR-END CLEARANCE
RANGES REFRIGS. WASHERS DRYERS. STEREOS and TVs
Everything "MUST GO!"
Easy Terms
Good Clean Used Appliances Guaranteed
ROYAL APPLIANCES
733 Johnson St. 388-9021

OVERSTOCKED 40 used sewing machines. Machines in price \$25.00 and up. All makes. All shapes. All sizes. Ideal for Christmas. Open Friday NITES. All one year GUARANTEE. SAEVER SEWING MACHINES. 811 Port Street. 386-6225
FIBREGLASS MATERIALS
RESIN - 65 GAL. GAL. Fibreglass - epoxy resin and paint. All types of forms. Fibreglass panels all at the lowest prices. PELAGIC PACIFIC LTD. 4 Hurd St. 386-1911

FAMILY - FUN GIFTS!
Archery set - horseshoes - toboggan - croquet, and dart sets - billiard pool - badminton - ping pong - sailing - etc. etc. etc. Robinson's Sporting Goods 1307 RUGS LOOK "NEW" IT'S SO easy with RUG-MATE stain removing rug shampoo. Rent electric rug cleaner. \$1.95 per hour. Clark and Patton, 760 Bay St. See our ad under Painters for other services.
HAPPY CHRISTMAS to all of you from the staff of VICTORIA BAKERY
822 Yates St. 382-0221

VIKING AUTOMATIC WASHER-DRYER, L.E. range 30", A.M.C. refrigerator, mattress and springs, kitchen set, Swedish steel fire-screen, 4pc. fire set, grate, coffee table 60" Lawnmower. Lawmower. All good condition. Phone 479-5171.
"DAYLIGHT" CEILING GIVE your room 12 candles \$3.95 each. 100 your spirit on the darkest days. So easy to install, too, when you cut your line of Ther and translucent panels. Industrial Plastics Ltd., 2105 Douglas St.

CASH REGISTERS ADDING Machines, new and used, new and reconditioned. Anker agents Owen Jones and Richardson Ltd. 2101 Government St. Phone 385-9333.
FOR SALE, 8MM MOVIE Projector, bird cage, propane water tank, combination radio, record player and wire recorder (extra wires). 479-2925.

TUXEDO, LIKE NEW, MIDNIGHT blue, sharp lapels, 42" flat, replacement value \$125, asking \$50. 656-5965
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Used Booths, stools, counters, stainless steel sinks and counters. 656-3635 or 384-3662.
100 USED FUR COATS, from \$10. Foster's Furs, 782 Yates. 383-2514
7 C.U.F. WESTINGHOUSE fridge, \$25. 384-7813. All-Temp.

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7 C.U.F. WESTINGHOUSE fridge, \$25. 384-7813. All-Temp.

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Pop up toasters, \$12.95; electric fry pans, \$12.95; combination waffle maker and electric toasters, \$22.95; electric kettles, \$9.95; transistor radio, \$15.95; clock radio, \$25.95; 3-in-1 radio, \$27.95; table lamps, \$6.50 to \$39.95; pole lamps, \$19.95; \$43.95; 2-pc. chest of drawers to \$32.50; oval braided mats, \$2.95 to \$7.50; swivel rockers, \$35.00 to \$55.00; patio rockers, \$25.00 and \$48.00; coffee tables, \$9.95 to \$39.95; lamp tables, \$29.95 to \$39.95; students' desks, \$29.95 to \$39.95; bone china cups and saucers, \$1.49 to \$2.49; plus large selection of colored glass and china giftware, sets of 3 stacking tables, \$11.95 and \$15.95; occasional chairs, additional styles, \$69.10; telephone table and chairs, \$47.95; 2-pc. chest of drawers, \$146.00 to \$265.00; 2-pc. convertible sofas, \$75.00 to \$199.00; armchairs, \$69.00 to \$149.00; bed room sets, \$149.00; love seat, \$169.00; bed room sets, \$149.00; single room sets, \$149.00; double room sets, \$259.00; 13 color TV, \$259.00; \$259.00; fire screens, \$7.95 to \$29.50; fire baskets, \$3.95 to \$8.50; and many more items, come in and look around, all prices clearly marked.
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NEW AND USED FURNITURE
1050 Pandora Ave.
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Your best buy in RUBBER GUM BOOTS!
Light-weight, ideal for washing cars, launching boats, etc. 13 inches high, sizes 6 to 12 \$2.95
Better quality all-purpose gum boot, heavier weight rubber, 14 inches high in sizes 6 to 12 \$4.95
Best quality "Monoboot" molded from one piece of rubber. For heavy duty and long wear. 15 inches high, sizes 6 to 12 \$6.49
SPENCER'S STORES LTD.
1110 Gov't Street "Downtown"

HEAVY DUTY MOFFAT LAUNDRY PAIR
Moffat automatic washers are big enough to handle a complete family wash in one load - saves on soap and hot water - yet can wash a 2-lb. load of delicate fabrics with complete safety.
ONLY \$298 with your trade
Matching heavy duty 18-lb. dryer - ONLY \$198
C. TAYLER
707 Johnson St. 383-3281

BEST MEAT BUYS
PRIME LOCAL FRESH TURKEYS AVAILABLE
Ice Pack and Dry Pluck
Sides of Beef, Alberta grain fed commercial 52c lb.
Budget Terms Available
ALBERTA MEAT DISTRIBUTORS LTD.
1811 Cook St. 383-3012

SEWING MACHINES
See our Christmas specials on all models. Good selection of portable and console styles, made by Bernina, Brother, International and Husqvarna.
WOODWARD'S Sewing Centre
2nd floor Mayfair
A Division of McGill and Orme Ltd.

THE WAREHOUSE WHOLESALE Food Distributors, 47 Songhees Rd. First turn left, 100 feet past Johnson Street Bridge. Open Mon. Tues. Wed. Open to the public daily, Mon. Tues. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday until 4 p.m., Wide Open Sat. Dec. 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Farm-Fresh Eggs, Grade A, doz. 8c. Swift's Turkey, Grade B, 20 lbs. and up, 45c. Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, 2 whole or chunky, 2 lbs. 50c. All Christmas Candy, 1/2 price. Canada Choice Lean Chuck, 1 lb. 35c. 40c. 40c. 40c. 40c. globes, 4 for \$30. Delta Fancy Long Grain Rice, 2 1/2 lb. ctn. \$3.00. Swift's Tea Bags, 125c. 50c.

EXTRA SAVINGS IN MEATS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Frozen turkeys, 10-18 lb. 52c lb. Grade A. 52c lb. 52c lb. Sausage Meat 52c lb. Side Bacon 50c lb. Bacon, \$5.30; 10 lb. Ground Round, \$7.90; 10 lb. Beef Sausage, \$5.90; 10 lb. Baby Beef Liver, \$5.90; 10 lb. Ground Beef, \$5.90.
Only Canada Choice meat is sold at Grahams
Oak Bay Meats
2044 Oak Bay Ave. 386-3278

KEES FOOD MARKET
4101 Shelbourne Street
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Monday
Brand new 17 cu. ft. frost-free automatic defroster. \$299.95. Reg. \$499.95
PEOPLE'S TRADING POST
2510 Trans-Canada Highway
Phone 478-3939
Open Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

KEE'S FOOD MARKET
4101 Shelbourne Street
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Monday
Brand new 17 cu. ft. frost-free automatic defroster. \$299.95. Reg. \$499.95
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KEE'S FOOD MARKET
4101 Shelbourne Street
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Monday
Brand new 17 cu. ft. frost-free automatic defroster. \$299.95. Reg. \$499.95
PEOPLE'S TRADING POST
2510 Trans-Canada Highway
Phone 478-3939
Open Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

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82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FREE BOOKS AND COMICS
Wed. Dec. 24th
No purchase required
Merry Christmas
From SNOWDEN'S BOOKS
1221 Broad St. 383-8131
THREE YEARS FREE SERVICE IN VICTORIA AREA ON ALL NEW MATTRESSES, DRYERS AND DISHWASHERS SOLD BY US DURING MONTH OF DECEMBER. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. WE BUY ANYTHING FROM A handful to a houseful. Top cash prices. The Mountain Bargain House. 2510 Trans-Canada Highway. Victoria. Phone 478-3939.
JUNK CARS WANTED. Most large cars wanted. Free! No complete. Williams, 382-9385.
WANTED - MODERN WASHER, after 6. Refrig. stove. Call 384-5278.
WANTED - USED AND DAMAGED REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS. Bought. 384-7813. All-Temp.
WANTED - KENNY DOLL AND CLOTHES. 384-4893.
BUY - SELL - APPRAISE LUXURY AUCTIONEERS
925 Fort 382-3008
GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS IN STOCK. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
845 Port 382-1427
WANTED: SMALL CUPOLA for weather-vane for roof of a garage. 656-4182
CASH FOR BASEMENT, ATTIC or closets of vintage clothing, furs, etc. The Traders, 715 Finlayson. Open nightly 11-1. 386-6264.
KILSHAW'S CASH FOR FURNISHINGS 384-6441

WOODWARD'S USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
779 Pandora Avenue 386-3322, Local 316, 219
OPEN EVERY MONDAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS

EATON'S WAREHOUSE STORE
749 View St.
Remember, You Can Budget Charge Through Our Customers' Accounts Office. Third Floor.
Locked out? of your office, home or car. Call PRICE'S LOCK AND SAFE, 847 Port (at Quadra) 384-6221, 384-0631

BURL TABLES WALNUT dining room, suite, bedroom suite, china cabinet, cedar chest, radio-TV combination, TV with 30-day warranty, electric guitar, banjo, Wal. radio arm saw, upright etc. PEOPLE'S TRADING POST 2510 Trans-Canada Highway Phone 478-3939 Open Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Used console TVs from \$39.00. 1 only Electronic 3 way black and white TV stereo original. Price \$150.00. Sale \$129.00. Rabbit Race. Kent's Ltd. 383-3413. VICTORIA 742 PORT

ONLY LATE MODEL VIKING-DE LUXE 20" REFRIG. WITH CLOCK, TIMER, AND OVEN WINDOW. A-1 CONDITION ONLY \$199.95.
MAIS FURNITURE
1821 Cook St. 385-2435
SILK HILERS' XMAS SPECIAL
Silk hikers' tent, size 5 1/2 by 7 1/2, weight 4 1/2 lbs. at \$7.50. Size 7 by 7 1/2, weight 5 1/2 lbs. at \$9.95. VICTORIA TENT & AWNING LTD. 811 Pender St. 382-3212

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83 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

ABEL TRADING CO.
422 JOHN ST.
Cash for scrap. Metals, iron and steel picked up. Copper 43c. brass 24c. radiators 50c. lead 30c. batteries 80c. also buy and sell furniture, tools, etc. Junk cars taken. 388-6541. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Thursdays. Evening, Dec. 28. Re-open Saturday, Dec. 27.
FOR MONEY IN A HURRY WE buy or loan money on tools, guns, musical instruments. Broad Johnson Trading Centre, 617-619 Johnson Street. (opposite Pet Shop) 383-8121.
NEED CASH?
Cash paid for good tools, camera, all types of musical instruments. What have you? Island Trading. 422 John St. 388-6541. Street just down from Douglas. 384-3334.
THE SALVATION ARMY MEN'S Social Service and Rehabilitation Centre need your old furniture, clothing, household goods, to carry on Social Program. Please phone 386-2525.
FAMILY TRADING
Cash for furniture, tools, appliances, guns, etc. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. 478-5651
WANTED
Cultivator, blade and disc and digger to fit 19 Fordson 3-point. 392-3865 or 383-1181.
WE BUY ANYTHING FROM A handful to a houseful. Top cash prices. The Mountain Bargain House. 2510 Trans-Canada Highway. Victoria. Phone 478-3939.
JUNK CARS WANTED. Most large cars wanted. Free! No complete. Williams, 382-9385.
WANTED - MODERN WASHER, after 6. Refrig. stove. Call 384-5278.
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GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS IN STOCK. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
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KILSHAW'S CASH FOR FURNISHINGS 384-6441

SWAPS
\$14,000 MORTGAGE, 5-YEAR TERM, at 20 per cent, \$250 per month. Car, boat, trailer, real estate or business considered as full or part trade. 656-4182
SEE CYCLOS OIL STOVE, WORKING. Swap or \$25. Delivery after Christmas. 1340 Craigflower.
FOR SALE OR TRADE, 21" TV. 1961. 11" radio, 10" or what have you? 477-1122.
'66 YAMAHA 305, IN GOOD condition, for pickup truck or sell for \$475. 384-8485.

ANTIQUES
AVENUE ANTIQUES - 1969 OAK Bay Ave. We buy and sell silver, glass, brass and furniture of yesterday. 385-1197 or 386-7888.
WANTING BY 19TH CENTURY ART. To view phone 475-9530.

MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
New Sewing Machine, \$215 Weekly. 90 Monthly. SAWYER SEWING. 811 Port St. 386-6225
RENT TO OWN
Sewing machines. \$40 weekly. Open 11-5. L.B.D.S. 9401 Esquimalt Rd. 382-1570
A & C RENTALS - 382-7013
TV, reducers, power, cyclers, rotary, power tools, vacuum, etc. 1355 Oak Bay Ave. 382-7013
RENT FURNITURE OR AP

105 TIRES

2 NEW SEIBERLING COMMUTER tires and split rim wheels. 70x13, 6 ply, mounted on G.M. products. \$32.24.

SNOW TIRES
B.F. Goodrich, Sun and Snow. Sizes 775.14-774.15, To Clear at \$21.95 ea.

STRAP-ON CHAINS
Package of 1 pair \$3.99

D. & D. TIRE LTD.
1600 Blanshard St.
382-7283

733X14 TIRE (USED), BEST price. Ph. 382-3006

106 TRUCKS

1963 CHEV. 1968 FORD 1964 Ford; 1968 Jeep V-8 4 W.D.; Bronco '69 wagoner, V-6 automatic; Dodge power wagoner, 1968 Jeep automatic. Victoria Jeep, Hillside at Rock Bay.

8 pickups, 2 and 4 wheel drives; 64 V-8's, 4 door sedans, Chevcs, Fords, Dodges, Jeeps and Buicks. Victoria Jeep, Hillside at Rock Bay.

1965 INT. 1900 SINGLE AXLE WITH 6 yard dump box V-8, 3 speed.

GEORGE ENG TRUCK SALES
910 Hillside
SPORTSMAN'S SPECIAL
'61 Chev. Pickup 4-speed transmission, 41,000 miles with camper. Call 477-4020.

VERY RARE 1942 WAR STYLE Chev. truck, hauler line, '32 Chev. motor, SOLID MACHINE! Must sell \$125 or offer 479-3786.

1966 G.M.C. 1/2-TON, 6-CYLINDER, 231 motor, diesel tractor, safety strikes good till Dec. 1970. Atlas Service Station, 383-8344.

HI-VALUE USED TRUCKS
International Harvester Co.
517 Herald Street
FOR SALE: WILLYS EX-NAVY 4-wheel drive Jeep, Power lock-out helix. Ph. 383-8344 after 5 p.m.

4 PICKUPS, WHOLESALE, NOTHING DOWN. ART'S CARS, 383-8392.

50 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER '67, Duncan 748-5797.

'68 MERC. 1/2-TON PICKUP, EXCELLENT condition. \$299. 636-3443.

107 PARTS, ACCESSORIES
OUR NEW LOCATION
2150 Blanshard Street
Your Car's "BATTERY" is the BATTERY

For a strong, sure start every time GET AN "ACME"

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
Delivered and Installed

FRANCIS BATTERY & TIRES LTD.
Retreading Specialists

RINGS, BEARINGS, GASKETS, EXCHANGE brake shoes, drum turning, pin fitting, valve seat machining, CORSE PISTON RINGS.

at 824 Johnson St. - 383-0011

ISLAND MUFFLER SALES
SERVICE MFG. CO.
HILTON HYPER-LUBE
THE RACERS CHOICE
Burnside at Douglas, 383-8393

MECHANICS TOOLS \$150, '34 Chev. standard transmission with overdrive, \$25. 392-8944 even.

WRECKING '59 BUICK 4-DOOR sedan. All parts in whole. Apt. 25, LARRY, 288-7358.

1964 AUSTIN ENGINE AND BODY in good shape, only \$20. 636-1066.

VOLKSWAGENS, ALL YEARS models, body parts, etc. 383-4712.

LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS
3074 GOLDSTREAM 479-7779

108 AUTO REPAIRS, SERVICE AND TOWING

VOLKSWAGEN PARTS and Repairs available at

BAVARIAN AUTO LTD.
Govt. and Herald 386-1535

DOWMAN'S SERVICE
724 Johnson St. 383-1411
Expert Auto Engine Repairs
Easy Terms

TRANSWILL AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS, 381-2501. Rebuilt auto transmissions from \$69.95, tuneups from \$11.95.

KAR KARE
Undercoat for protection against salt winter. 382-0112

OLD CARS TOWED AWAY, MOST American cars if complete \$5, others \$10. 478-3344 anytime.

CITY BRAKE AND WHEEL
Have your brakes checked 1-day. 1540 Blanshard Street 381-6611

JUNK CARS HAULED \$2 PAID for most large cars if complete at yard. 382-0989

OLD CARS TOWED AWAY Days, 478-1022

109 AUTO BODY WORK AND PAINTING

FAST, TOP-QUALITY RADIATOR repairs, body work and painting at Corbett Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd., 600 Douglas at Finlayson 385-5177.

112 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

Trade Up or Down at

SUBURBAN MOTORS
386-6131

Call

LES or TOM
anytime

Good, Clean CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

Cash in 5 Minutes

— PLIMLEY —
1010 Yates St.

DOUGLAS MOTORS
2524 Douglas Street

We will pay cash for cars. Cars taken on consignment.

385-5443 or 385-0003.

WE BUY CARS FOR CASH

SPEEDWAY MOTORS
971 YATES STREET

\$ \$ WE PAY MORE \$ \$
FOR SPORT CARS AND IMPORTS
CONTACT PAT DELANEY
BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS
3019 Douglas St. 384-1221

SPOT CASH FOR CARS
HOUSTON MOTORS
854 Pandora St. 384-6713

SELLING CASH OR CONSIGN
SEE ART'S CAR SALES, BURN-
SIDE AT HARRITT, 383-8392.

113 TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES, TRAILER PARKS

HOLIDAY ON WHEELS
NEW MOTOR HOME FOR RENT

Early in 1970 a new motor home will be delivered from the factory and will be available for rental to responsible persons. Bookings are now being taken for the 1970 season. This beautiful motor home sleeps 4 persons and has complete facilities even to its own shower. A beautiful unit to drive for both men and women. Book your holiday now! By calling days 383-4124 or after 5 p.m. 383-3677.

GLENKEY MOBILE HOMES LTD.

Park Space Available With Every Home!

Hillside and Douglas
385-2491 or 479-2792

113 TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES, TRAILER PARKS

S. J. PEDEN LTD.

TRUCK CANOPY TOPS FROM \$280

SPECIAL
Cab HI-PAM TOP with blue windows. Slightly used. Only \$280.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Gifts for the camper and trailer owner or builder, spark lighter, 3-BR hot plate, 75-lb. ice chest, roof vents, Porta Potti toilet, propane light, 10,000 BTU furnace, water pump, stainless steel sink, Hascock chem. toilet, stabilizing jacks, truck mirrors, Del Z Air dehumidifier, fender mount trailer mirrors. See our display for other gift ideas.

CLEARANCE
Full range of brand new 1968 VANGUARD campers and trailers at low low prices. BUY NOW and save before price increase in 1970.

BUILD A CAMPER, TRAILER OR CANOPY TOP
Parts and Plans stocked. BUMPERS AND APPLIANCES INSTALLED - REPAIRS

MERRY XMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM

S. J. PEDEN LTD.
2855 Quesnel St. 386-3464

BOB'S TRAILER SALES

Vancouver Island Dealer

for

KNIGHT, TED'S HOME, LAMPLIGHTER, HEARTH-SIDE, 12's and Doubles.

and

ARISTOCRAT Travel Trailers

join with

our factory representatives to wish all our customers and friends

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

386-3623 478-4979

SEE IT NOW!

The all new 1970 SCAMPER Junior.

MOTOR HOME

SLEEPS 6, fully self contained including shower, featuring electric oven, automatic furnace, gas-electric fridge, wall to wall carpet, 12 volt water, compass.

ONE on Ford chassis, 390 cu. in. engine, V-8, P-B with automatic transmission, dual wheels. Many other outstanding features.

PURVIS-FLACK TRAILER SALES LTD.

1915 Quadra 382-3522

SEAGULL AND CAVEMAN CAMPERS

Division of Dominion Motors Ltd.

67 E. Caveman Larkby 3 burner stove, 30 lb. ice box, sleeps 3. Furnace. In top condition \$995

68 S. Seagull Camper, 3 burner and oven, 35 lb. ice box, chemical toilet, blowers fan, sleeps 4 \$1495

69 Security Mountainer, 3 burner stove, ice box, sleeps 2. Ideal for 1 ton pickup. \$950

DROP IN AND SEE OUR FINE LINE OF CAVEMAN CAMPERS

1412 Douglas 385-5942

GORDON'S MOBILE SALES

Quality Homes—Realistic Prices

Island Highway—3 mi. S. Ladysmith (Westdowne Rd.) 245-3946

FORD'S CAMPER AND TRAILER SUPPLIES

APPLIANCES—ACCESSORIES—ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

2014 SOOKE RD. 478-3815

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily (Closed Monday)

FENNELL'S TRAILER SUPPLIES

PARTS—PROPANE—REPAIRS

GALAXIE CAMPERS
Authorized Murray Richards Service Centre
6439 Pat Bay Hwy. 632-2511

Closed on Fridays until end of February.

FREE FREE FREE

Yes we will move you free to our Boulder Bay Mobile Home Park from any where in Victoria. Special offer, good only until February 28. Ideal family or retirement location. This new waterfront park has all facilities, electrical, power, telephone, excellent salmon fishing, boat moorage. Only 25 minutes from downtown Victoria. 478-2308

TOTEM TRAILER SALES

8 Miles N. on Hwy. 1 478-1041

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM COASTLINE TRAILER CENTRE

642 Burnside Rd. 388-6021

MOTOR HOMES

Canadian Empire Goldstream Estates Ltd.
971 Goldstream Ave., Highway 1-A (Langford) Victoria, 478-3812

18 to 27 with tub. EASIER THAN TRAILERING

WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOMES, BOUNTY AND SECURITY CAMPERS, FROM 10 TO 11 FEET. MORRIS

TRAILERS AND CAMPERS Douglas at Burnside 383-2322

DOUGLAS TRAILER SALES
PAPER—PROPANE—RENTALS
Highway No. 1 and Midstream Rd. Trailers—478-6841—CAMPERS Highway No. 1 and Midstream Rd.

EXACTLY FINISHED 1969 15' travel trailer. Sleeps 6, used only 3 wks. May be seen at 4178 Bracken (off north end of Gordon) for February 1. 385-0664, 2561 Craigowan Road.

NO PETS.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT TARA COURT
3880 SHELBORNE
Spacious carpeted 1-bedroom suite. Available January 1. \$135. Call 477-908 or 477-3029.

PACIFIC SHORES, 2191 Haultain
beautiful large 2-bdrm. suite. Quiet area. Adults. \$175. OR 1-bdrm. \$127. 382-4350.

MONTREAL TRUST
1097 Fort 386-2111

ROCKLAND ARMS, 1030 LINDEN
Two 1-bedroom bath suites, wall-to-wall carpet, cablevision, drapes, free laundry, walking distance to town. Available January 15. 384-2123.

and give us a list of items you want to sell and let us find the cash buyers.

120 ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR 1 MALE. Private entrance, TV lounge, view, and shopping centre. Redecorated. 382-7988

ROOM AND BOARD, \$85 A month. Excellent food. Very central. 385-6829, 384-4022.

ROOM AND BOARD—MEN ONLY. 386-2758

ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE home. Men only. 383-0880.

LARGE ROOM IN GUEST HOUSE. Private or double. 383-7757.

GOOD ROOM AND BOARD. Pensioner only. 385-8224.

ROOM AND BOARD, CLOSE TO Jubilee Hospital. Phone 385-5519.

121 ROOMS TO RENT

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY RATES with hotel service. Rates with meals if desired. Colonial Inn, 270 Government Street.

CLAREN GREEN APT. HOTEL
Clean sleeping room, \$16 per week. Community kitchen, laundry, parking. 921 Pandora. 385-8080.

SINGLE, DOUBLE AND SHARING
winter rates. Rocabella, 777 Blanshard. 385-8030.

LOW PRICED DOWNTOWN
housekeeping rooms. Oxford Hotel, 777 Fort. 384-2751.

CLEAN ROOM, KITCHEN, TV.
Men. 382-6615.

FAIRFIELD, 3 FURNISHED
rooms. Phone 478-2943 or 383-3827.

123 CONVELESCENT AND REST HOMES

MEMBER OF B.C. REST HOME Assoc. Fairfield, main floor. Private, semi-private rooms for ladies and men. Bell and tray service. 24 hr. care. 386-3151. May Haven Rest Home.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING DESIRING the best of food and care, a nice semi-private suitable for a couple or a lady; also ward accommodations. Rates \$245 and \$255. 383-8616.

LOVING CARE FOR NUTHER OR
Father in a small private rest home in Fairfield, close to parks. Call Mrs. Mark. 383-8015.

NICE HOME, SEMI-PRIVATE OR
private for lady. Tray service, 24 hour supervision. Home atmosphere. 384-1754.

125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

RITZ HOTEL
Across from Safeway and Eaton's. Housekeeping rms.—small suites. By day, week or month. TV lounge, and elevator service. Reasonable rates. 383-1021

SCOTT APARTMENTS
Extra large like rooms for middle-aged or elderly tenants. Hot and cold water, gas ranges, cablevision. 2 bdrms. 2659 Douglas. 382-1221

LARGE BRIGHT, KITCHENETTE,
walking distance. Older lady only please. \$60. 477-2833.

CLOSE TO BUS PARK AND
hospital. Mature lady only. 1135 McClure.

LARGE, FURNISHED, CABLE
vision, parking, 4 blocks downtown. 384-3821

ALL-FOUR, WARM, COSY, SEA-
view, park, balcony 382-0541.

WARM ROOM, SINK, FRIDGE,
quiet. \$35. 1137 Johnson.

128 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

NEAR JUBILEE

One bedroom, living room, large kitchen and storage. Heat and water included.

JAGUAR RENTAL SERVICE
479-4422

AVAILABLE NOW
80 Fort Street. Close to bachelor apartment including main furniture. Square bath, locker, carpet, drapes, etc. OK for 1 mature lady. (Days call 383-4312) Dickie Agencies, 919 Fort St.

FAIRFIELD, WE WILL RENT
our own home, lower duplex, while on vacation. Fully furnished as we live in it. For 3 months from January 10 to responsible adults only. references required, no pets. \$175. 383-9007.

FURNISHED APARTMENT YOU
supply the apartment, we rent the furniture. 1 bdr, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, month. Standard Furniture, 717 Yates Street. 382-3111.

CLOVER POINT, BEDROOM
suite with sea view. Wall-to-wall and free cablevision. \$110, discount for pensioners. 385-6865.

CRAIGFLOWER MOTEL
Fully furnished suites. Everything found. Phone 341-6911 or 383-5471.

STUDIO SUITE OFF SEASON
rates. TV, etc. Thunderbird Motel, 690 Douglas St. 382-1354, 386-1312.

MODERN COMPACT UNIT, NEAR
downtown. Weekly or monthly. Michaelangelo, 1158 Yates St. 382-7959.

REINWOOD PARK MOTEL, 141
Gorge Road East. 382-9171. Apartment at off-season rates.

ISLAND COURT
BACHELOR AND ONE BDRM suites, \$20-\$30 a week. 478-2131.

BACHELOR SUITES, CLEAN AND
sunny, heat and hot water; parking. 383-3441.

JUBILEE AREA, FOR 23 WORK-
ing girls, complete, private and TV. 392-1430.

WARM, QUIET, 3 ROOM SUITE
with bath, adults, \$90. Jan. 1. 392-3920.

STUDIO SUITE FOR RENT, MR.
Baker, 386-2512.

108, WARM 1 BEDROOM, FAIR-
ly Adult. 385-7379 evenings.

SEAVIEW APARTMENTS, MIDLE-
sex, lady if 20+ man. 382-4478.

3 ROOM SUITE, NO CHILDREN
or pets. \$100. 384-1876.

1 BEDROOM BACHELOR SUITE,
\$40. Off Oak Bay Ave. 385-3228.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

THE RICHELIEU
and FONTAINEBLEAU
3159 Shelbourne St.

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom suites available in these deluxe new apartments outside major shopping centre. Located on bus line.

1-bedroom suites from \$125.00
2-bedroom suites from \$166.00

To view these attractive suites please call the resident manager at 382-9240 or by calling the rental agents.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street 385-3435

ENJOY CHRISTMAS IN A BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENT

January tenants in newly-completed buildings can move in well before Christmas without additional cost.

Diamond Developments Ltd.
388-6100

CHRISTIE POINT APTS.
PORTLAND INLET WATERFRONT Family townhouse available for January 1. A few 2 and 3 bedroom family friendly for February 1. 385-0664, 2561 Craigowan Road.

NO PETS.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT TARA COURT
3880 SHELBORNE
Spacious carpeted 1-bedroom suite. Available January 1. \$135. Call 477-908 or 477-3029.

PACIFIC SHORES, 2191 Haultain
beautiful large 2-bdrm. suite. Quiet area. Adults. \$175. OR 1-bdrm. \$127. 382-4350.

MONTREAL TRUST
1097 Fort 386-2111

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CHRISTMAS

BEST WISHES
and MANY THANKS
for your patronage.
CHICKEN DELIGHT
"HOT TO YOUR DOOR"
388-5161

GREETINGS
ONE AND ALL
From
JOHN WELHAM
PITT & HOLT
PLUMBING AND HEATING
902 Esquimalt Road 383-7413

MAY YOU HAVE A
HAPPY
HOLIDAY SEASON
AND
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
ISLAND
FLOORS LTD.
510 Alpha St. 384-3422

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
CLOVERDALE
FISH & CHIPS
Open 7 days a week from 4 to 7
901 Inverness 386-2015

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From
MABEL AND FRED
at
FOUNTAIN LUNCH
AND CONFECTIONERY
2636 Douglas St. 385-9277

THE MANAGEMENT
AND STAFF
OF THE
LORD AND LADY SIMCOE
EXTEND
BEST WISHES
TO ALL
440-490 Shore St. 383-4111

M. and M. FLOOR
COMPANY LTD.
WE SEND TO EVERY CUSTOMER
AND FRIEND
SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS
AL MEZGER AND JACK MARSON
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SEASON'S GREETINGS
To all our Friends and Customers
ISLAND MUFFLER SALES
AND MANUFACTURING
Burnside and Douglas
76 76 76 76 75 76 76
Compliments of the
SEASON
UNION 76
Burnside and Douglas
382-0711
76 76 76 76 76 76 76
Best Wishes of
the Season
UNION
76
1945 Oak Bay 385-7614
76 76 76 76 76 76 76

SEASON'S GREETINGS
WITH THANKS TO ALL
OUR FRIENDS
QUEEN ALEXANDRA
SOLARIUM
76 76 76 76 76 76 76
Best Wishes of
the Season
UNION
76
1945 Oak Bay 385-7614
76 76 76 76 76 76 76

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TO ALL
OUR FRIENDS
AND CUSTOMERS
FROM
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PITT & HOLT
PLUMBING AND HEATING
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McKENZIE ESSO
SERVICE CENTRE
extends
Best Wishes of the Season
McKenzie at Quadra
479-4715

A HAPPY
HOLIDAY SEASON
From
BENNETT'S
CONFECTIONERY
1137 Dominion Rd. 381-6227

Season's Greetings
From
VERN'S AUTO BODY
Collision Repairs
VERNON J. WILSON
710 Market 888-5013

HEARTY GREETINGS
From
SLEGG BROTHERS LTD.
QUADRA AT REYNOLDS
479-7181
8761 3TH ST. SIDNEY
626-1125

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From
BOB DUNSMUIR
and Staff at
BLANCHARD
SUPER SERVICE
1400 Blanchard St. 386-3217

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From the Staff at the
SHELL HOME
COMFORT CENTRE
760 Johnson St. 384-8147

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From
BOB and MURIEL FENNEL
and Staff at
FENNEL'S
TRAILER SUPPLIES
6128 Pat Bay Hwy. 482-2511

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
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AND CUSTOMERS
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PITT & HOLT
PLUMBING AND HEATING
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SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
FROM
KENTS LTD.
742 Fort 383-3513
2408 Beacon 656-3722

MEADWELL'S
Television and Electronics
wish you a
Very Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
2653 Douglas St. 383-9534

Mel's Mel's Mel's Mel's
MEL'S BARGAINS
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
AND BEST WISHES TO
OUR MANY CUSTOMERS
AND NEW FRIENDS
823 Pandora Ave. 384-3152
Opposite B.C. Rydmo
Mel's Mel's Mel's Mel's

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
AND CUSTOMERS
NELSON'S MUSIC
CENTRE
LESSONS
SALES-RENTALS-REPAIRS
1320 Broad St. 385-5242

PEACE AND HAPPINESS FOR
THE HOLIDAY SEASON AND
THROUGH THE COMING YEAR
SEASON'S
GREETINGS
VICTORIA MEAT MARKET
625 Johnson St. 383-9234

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
FROM
JOHN WELHAM
PITT & HOLT
PLUMBING AND HEATING
902 Esquimalt Road 383-7413

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PLUMBING AND HEATING
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SINCERE GREETINGS
TO ALL
ITALIAN
FOOD IMPORT
Specializing in Full Line of
Italian Foods 383-7923
1736 Douglas

SINCERE
SEASON'S GREETINGS
From
MR. AND MRS. TRIBE
AT
TRIBES GROCERY
2224 Quadra 384-6853

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From
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bauer
Quality Bakery Goods, Canadian
and European Style
1923 Fernwood 388-4822

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM THE MANAGEMENT
AND STAFF OF
SURGICAL SUPPLIES
LTD.
1021 Broad St.
384-8433

COMPLIMENTS OF THE
SEASON
NELS FOSTER
REFRIGERATION AND AIR
CONDITIONING CO. LTD.
944 N. Park 386-3475

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
Is the Wish of
K. C. MARKET
Cut Flowers, Groceries, Frozen
Foods, Fresh Fruits, Vegetables,
School Supplies
2284 Cadboro Bay Rd. 592-3732

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From
WILLOW PARK
GROCERY
Complete Line of
Groceries and Meats
2405 Easthorne 392-9133

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
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FROM
JOHN WELHAM
PITT & HOLT
PLUMBING AND HEATING
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FROM
JOHN WELHAM
PITT & HOLT
PLUMBING AND HEATING
902 Esquimalt Road 383-7413

MAY YOU HAVE
ALL OF THE BEST
THIS HOLIDAY SEASON
Glenky Mobile Homes
Douglas and Hillside

ALPINE
RESTAURANT
FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON
AND THE COMING YEAR
OUR WARMEST WISHES TO
EVERYONE
805 Fort Street

BEST OF THE
SEASON FROM
TOM'S HOUSE OF
PIZZA
(Pizza... made to Perfection)
3603 Shelbourne, 477-5613

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
BOHNET EXCAVATING
LTD.
Excavating, Loading, Hauling, Etc.
652-2710 7201 Veyaness Rd.

INTERNATIONAL
HARVESTER CO.
WE SEND TO EVERY CUSTOMER
AND FRIEND
SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS
517 Herald Street

ALPINE FLORIST
MAY THE FESTIVE SEASON
BRING YOU
EVERY KNOWN JOY
803 Fort Street.

DOUGLAS MOTORS
Extends to All
WARMEST SEASON'S GREETINGS
2524 Douglas St. 385-5443

SUNSET REALTY LTD.
MAY THE FESTIVE SEASON
BRING YOU
EVERY KNOWN JOY
818 Cormorant Street

MAY YOU HAVE A HAPPY
HOLIDAY SEASON
AND
A Prosperous New Year
D & D TIRE LTD.
Victoria Duncan
382-7283 746-7191

Our Wish to You This Year
AND ALWAYS
May you have the second happiest
hour of the year in your life with your
loved ones, the most wonderful
trusting waters in the world
Bob, Austin, Jim, Bud, John and
Dad
McQuades

GREETINGS
From
The Studio of Decorative
Art
3185 Quadra 388-4122

JOE THE BARTENDER
Wishes You
Compliments of the Season
Rentals Sales
1406 Hillside 386-0622

MRS. W. HARDING
Dressmaking
WISHES
YOU ALL
A HAPPY HOLIDAY!
479-4391

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
— from —
A & C RENTALS
1555 Oak Bay 382-7013

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
NORM CURRAN
KINGS AUTO RADIO
1816 Quadra 393-3724

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF THE BUILDING
GRAHAM'S
OAK BAY MEATS
Wish All Their Customers a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
And a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
BOB BOWN
BULLDOZING
Excavating, Land Clearing and
Roadbuilding
479-6013 4040 HOLLAND 479-3223

HEARTY GREETINGS
To one and all
in appreciation from
INDEPENDENT BUYERS
DISCOUNT SERVICE
904D ESQUIMALT 383-1780

SQUARE DEAL
ON HILLSIDE
Has appreciated your business in
the past and we hope to appreciate
it in the future
"BEST WISHES"
1126 Hillside 383-1221

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

FERNWOOD MANOR
1575 Begbie Street
VICTORIA'S
PRESTIGE ADDRESS
Second Phase Opening
Approximately December 15
We still have some one-bedroom
suites left at \$28 to \$47.
Some with sea views.
Swimming pool.
Hydro therapy pool.
Sauna baths.
And all the usual amenities such as
locked entrance, drapes, extra
sound-proofing, cablevision, etc.
Also three de luxe suites
available for immediate
possession, \$198 to \$203.
All of the above features
included.

PLUS
Extra bath
Mr. and Mrs. closet in
master bedroom.
Wall to wall shag carpet.
13 cu. ft. self-defrost
fridge.
Resident Managers
Mr. & Mrs. H. Orris
386-9453

THE
PRINCESS PATRICIA
701 and 703 Esquimalt Rd.
View the Blue Pacific
and Inner Harbour
from our Spacious Suites
— GE Appliances
— Cablevision
— Sauna
— Controlled Entrance
— Intercom
— Sound proofing
— Resident manager
— Child 2 and under
welcome.

AVAILABLE NOW
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bedroom suites from \$128
Inquiries -- 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Phone 382-2223

BRAND NEW
OAK VIEW APARTMENTS
3420 QUADRA ST.
Now renting 64 luxurious
suites.
— Bachelors
— 1 bedroom
— 2 bedrooms
— All modern conveniences
— Close to shopping
— Bus stop at door
— IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY
Contact Res. Manager
Phone 384-6218

DUNSMUIR HOUSE
831 DUNSMUIR ROAD
Large suites — quiet seclusion
in beautiful grounds
with views of ocean, mountains
and harbor.
Available now—
One 1-bedroom, carpeted \$135
Available January 1—
One 2-bedroom \$155
One 1-bedroom, oak
floors \$129
Mature adults only—no pets
Resident Manager — 388-4943
Downtown office — 388-6100
Diamond Developments Ltd.

CASA DEL MAR
1625 Richmond Road
AVAILABLE JAN. 1, 1970
One 1-bedroom at \$127
One 2-bedroom at \$149
IN THIS LUXURY BLOCK
Free cablevision, free parking,
drapes, balconies, locked entrance,
superior sound-proofing, wall to
wall carpeting included.

Resident Managers
Mr. & Mrs. M. Lescarmure
385-4250
C & D Apts.
THE HAIDA
1165 YATES ST.
44 De luxe 1-BR. Suites
— ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE OF
NO RENT INCREASE
— LOVELY LOUNGER
— SILENT ELEVATOR
— BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED
Compare our location
Res. Mgr. 388-6515

GOODACRE TOWERS
350 and 360 Douglas St.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE GOODACRE
LAKE IN BEAUTIFUL BEACON
HILL PARK.
CUSTOMARY HIGH-RISE
AMENITIES. 1 BEDROOM,
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 2
BEDROOM, OCCUPANCY JAN. 1.
BOTH SUITES OVERLOOKING
THE PARK.
FOR FURTHER RENTAL INFORMATION,
PHONE 383-8111.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
ATTENTION: SUITE 104 P.M.
DAILY PH. 384-6741
VILLA ROYALE
964 HILLYWOOD AVE.
Luxury apartment. Complete information
from RENTAL AGENTS:
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street 385-3435

SPACIOUS
ACCOMMODATION
One-bedroom, very large living
room, fireplace, attractive
entrance hall. Heat and water
included. Available now at only
\$135.
JAGUAR RENTAL
SERVICE 479-4422

2 NEWLY DECORATED SUITES
large bed-sitting room and kitchen,
share bathroom, Fairfield district,
on bus line, \$65 and \$75 a month.
Utilities all found. Suitable for
quiet elderly couple or widow. 658-
5248.

THE KINGSTON, 322 KINGSTON
near the building, Lge. 1 Bdrm.
ste. balcony, free laundry and
parking, \$117. Adults only. Apply
Suite 16, 385-3903 or S. W. Anderson
Ld. 384-9328.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT
UNFURNISHEDCAPTAIN COOK APTS.
1025 Sutej

Inquire about our unique system that gives you protection from rent increases.

Two 2-bedroom size, \$150 and \$185. Avail. immediately.

1 bachelor, \$110, third floor, w-to-w carpet. Available Jan. 1.

Drapes, balcony, cablevision, free parking, intercom, Beacon Hill Park in Fairfield area.

Walking distance to downtown, bus lines and shopping around the corner. Excellent service by resident manager. Adults. No pets. Phone 385-8059 or evenings 477-4424.

THE CHATELAIN

1435 Eloff St.
PHONE 383-6809

New, Modern Apartments
Suites from \$120

Located on the quietest, tree-lined street in Victoria, close to shopping and bus service. The latest and best sound control and conveniences in every suite, with laundry, parking, cablevision and storage. Free to the managers to see and rent one of these lovely suites.

THE CORONA

1430 Stadacona St.
PHONE 382-2661

REGENT TOWERS

Bachelor suite, \$95.50. One-bedroom suite from \$128.75 to \$133.25.

CHARTER HOUSE

full of nice people
North West Trust
386-3534

OAK BAY CRANMORE COURT
2100 Cadboro Bay Rd. DE LUXE 2-
bedroom suite, \$120 per month.
Available Feb. 1, 1970.

NEW BLOCK, 1 BEDROOM, JAN. 1
or Feb. 1, mature couple, 1257 Fort
382-1436 or 383-5469, \$120 per month.

WANT GIRL TO SHARE 2 BED-
room apartment with 2 others. 392-
7221.

130 APARTMENTS WANTED

1 BEDROOM, KITCHEN, BATH,
room, living room. Prefer furnished,
clean and respectable. Call Rosaline
at 384-3665.

131 DUPLEXES TO RENT

ONLY \$100 ONLY

Available January only. 3-bedroom,
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Linguistic 'Apartheid' Warning Given

OTTAWA (CP)—A bilingual government official says the administration is headed for "linguistic apartheid" if it adopts one of the main recommendations of the third report of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

The government itself appears split on the issue.

The recommendation is that French-language units be established within the federal public service so that French-speaking persons can work in their own tongue here.

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, the minister responsible for the bilingualism program, said in the Commons Thursday that the commission's recommendation is "dictated by common sense and is an extension of the policy we are already applying."

Prime Minister Trudeau, however, did not back up his minister.

"He said it would take some time for the government to study the commission recommendations."

This did not deter Mr. Pelletier.

"He repeated, in response to another question by Patrick Nowlan, Conservative MP for Annapolis Valley, that the commission recommendation is "a normal extension of the action undertaken by the government at the level of the public service with regard to bilingualism."

REPEATS QUESTION

The next day, Mr. Nowlan again asked Mr. Trudeau whether Mr. Pelletier's statement represented government policy.

Mr. Trudeau said it would be unwise to comment on the commission's report until the government had had time to study it.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield described the commission's recommendation concerning the public service as "linguistic ghettos."

Privately, many government officials agreed with Mr. Stanfield and at least one of them used the term "linguistic apartheid."

Apartheid is the South African term for apartness and is ap-

plied there in relation to race rather than language.

Bilingualism as practised by the East Block—in effect, Mr. Trudeau's office and the external affairs department—rejects the idea of French-language units within the public service.

TO EACH HIS OWN

It operates on the principle that any person can speak the language of his choice.

As an example: a French-language person speaks in French to an English-speaking person. The person addressed replies in English.

Consequently, the only criterion is that every person comprehend the language of the other.

In this way, every official can speak his mother tongue.

This is why so many officials reject the proposal for French-speaking units in government departments—or for English-speaking units in largely French-language federal agencies in Quebec.

They say, apparently with the tacit backing of Mr. Trudeau, that this will result not in bilingualism but in parallel, unilingualism.

One official put it this way: "How do you ever comprehend the language, French or English, of your colleague, if you have unilingual compartments?"

Advisers Named

NELSON (CP) — Four Nelson men and one from Rossland have been added to the advisory board of Notre Dame University. They are: Nelson mayor Louis D. Maglio, school principal Gerald H. Lee, Douglas H. Glover, manager of radio station CKKC, Ron E. Nelson, general manager of the Nelson Daily News, and James M. Conroy of Rossland, recording secretary of Local 480, United Steelworkers of America.

plus a six-per-cent return on his capital investment, then the \$4,300,000 total annual cash receipts from the sale of farm produce would cover only a third of the farmers.

More than two-thirds of the 430,000 farmers in Canada would have to call it quits so the remainder could achieve a standard of living approximating that of their city colleagues—more than that if the government drops its subsidies and price supports.

Direct federal subsidies amount to about eight per cent of farm net income—varying from a low of 2 per cent in Saskatchewan and British Columbia to a high of 28 per cent in Prince Edward Island.

IT ISN'T WELFARE

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson has indicated that in future subsidies will only be paid to assist the agriculture industry to reach a degree of efficiency where subsidies are not necessary. They are not to be confused with welfare payments.

Farm experts still believe that the most efficient food-producing unit is an owner-operator farming his own land with the help of his family and one or two hired hands. But the idea that there is some social virtue in the rustic, backwoods existence of the small farm is no longer credible.

The life of the subsistence farmer, eking out a living on marginal land, now is viewed for what it is—rural poverty, a drain on the economy and socially unacceptable in a modern society.

Poor, uneducated farmers and their poorly educated children have been leaving the land in droves and filling the slums and the welfare rolls of the cities.

CONFLICTS EXIST

Darrel H. Plaunt, director of the federal agriculture department's farm management division, complained that government adjustment policies are applied piecemeal.

Stressing that he was speaking as an individual economist and not as a government employee—he was until recently professor of agricultural economics at Guelph University—Dr. Plaunt told the outlook conference that conflicts exist among current policies.

As an example, eastern provinces were promoting self-sufficiency in feed grains although western provinces have a surplus.

The problem was complicated by difficulty in "prying money out of a highly urban-oriented treasury board."

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Save 30.01 to 70.01—Misses'

Winter Coats

Reg. 60.00 to 200.00... trimmed and un-trimmed coat fashions priced to clear early Saturday morning! Find tweeds, wool and mohair blends... some with trims of fox, racoon and mink... fall's favoured colours of green, cranberry, wisteria, grey and brown as well as basic black. Sizes 8 to 20. Clearance, each

29⁹⁹ to 129⁹⁹

Coats, Floor of Fashion

Save 4.51 to 12.51—Women's

Sportswear

Reg. 9.00 to 25.00... Vests, pants and tops by Mr. Leonard. Includes checks, plaids, ribbed Orlon turtle neck tops. Herringbone weaves in slims, skirts, plaid tops, pant toppers, also skinny knit pullovers. Wide choice of colours and patterns in sizes 8 to 18. Clearance, each

4⁴⁹ to 12⁴⁹

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Savings from "Young Flair"

Junior Dresses

Such a tiny price to pay for so much light-hearted fashion! Look through double knits, Fortrels, crepes, bonded Orlons in cranberry, purple, whipped cream, forest, mint, aqua, chocolate, cherry, navy and black. Daytime and date-time styles in sizes 5 to 15. Clearance, each

10⁹⁹

Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

½ Price... Junior Sizes

Wool Blend Suits

Reg. 35.00... Start the '70 fashion scene with a young-hearted suit in soft wool blends... the colours are old gold, black and royal purple, two piece styles with jackets and shorter skirts. Find yours in sizes 11 to 15. Clearance, each

17⁴⁹

Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

Savings from "Pacesetter"

Co-Ordinates

Reg. 14.00 to 18.00—Save 8.01 to 12.01. Put together a great fashion look at a great saving! Whip-twist co-ordinates by Louben include kick pleated skirts or skirts with side openings, vests, slims and slims with buckle front. Colours of beige, white and rose. Junior sizes. Clearance, each

5⁹⁹

Pacesetter Shop, Floor of Fashion

Save 4.00 to 22.50—Reg. 8.00 to 45.00

½ Price Clearance of Millinery

Only an end-of-season clearance could bring you such beautiful hats at such a saving! Look through beaver felts, velours, velvets and fabrics in fashion styles and colours. Clearance, each

4⁰⁰ to 22⁵⁰

Millinery, Floor of Fashion

½ Off—Traveller's Samples—Save 34c to 16.01
Luxury Lingerie and Loungewear

Ordinarily 1.39 to 50.00... A lingerie bonanza for the woman who wears small sizes!... Slips, panties, gowns, negligee and loungewear in culottes, robes and housecoats in long and short styles. All from a well-known manufacturer. Clearance, each

99^c to 33⁹⁹

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Teeners', Girls', Children's Wear—Clearance Price!

Teen Wear

Dresses — Save 3.00 to 9.33. Reg. 8.99 to 28.00. All the new slinkies plus bonded wools in various styles and colours for school and dress wear. Sizes 7 to 14 teens. Clearance, each

5.99 to 18.67

Teen Coats — Save 7.46 to 20.01. Reg. 23.00 to 60.00. Fake furs, meltons, wool flannels and wide-wale corduroys. Assorted fall colours... sizes 7 to 14 in the group. Clearance, each

15.54 to 39.99

Sweaters — Save 1.66 to 4.01. Reg. 5.00 to 12.00. Orlon blends in long and short-sleeve pullovers and cardigans. V, crew or turtle necks, also vest styles. Assorted fall colours. Clearance, each

3.34 to 7.99

One-Step-Up Shop, Third Floor

Children's Wear

Save 7.99 to 8.66. Reg. 12.98 to 25.98. Outerwear for boys and girls in sizes 4 to 6x. Group includes ski jackets, pile or fibre filled linings... full-length dress coats of suedee or wool flannel. Shop early for best choice of sizes and colours!

4.99 to 17.32

Clearance, each

Girls' Wear

Save 2.01 and 3.00. Reg. 6.00 to 9.00. Girls' pants in "marlboro" leg style, red and white or navy and white. Safari and dog-ear collar style shirts in red/white or blue/white. Girls' stretch ski in red/white or blue/white. Clearance, each

3.99 to 6.99

Girls' and Children's Wear, Third Floor

Girls' Wear

Girls' Stretch Ski Pants — Save 3.00. Reg. 6.99. Helanca stretch fabric in brown, green or navy. Adjustable grip waistband, elasticized foot strap. 7 to 14 in the group. Clearance, pair

3.99

Teen Straight Leg Pants — Save 3.46 to 4.99. Reg. 6.95 to 9.98. In corduroy, pebble knit or denim. Assorted shades and assorted teen sizes. Clearance, pair

3.49 to 4.99

Coats — ½ Off! Save 2.66 to 14.66. Reg. 7.99 to 44.00. Fake fur coats and jackets, suedee coats and plaid benchwarmers. 7 to 14 in the group. Clearance, each

5.33 to 29.34

Party Dresses. Save 3.66 to 6.66. Reg. 11.00 to 20.00. Knits, velvets and voiles, sizes 7 to 14 in the group. Clearance, each

7.34 to 13.34

No Future Seen For Family Farm

By HENRY HEALD

OTTAWA (CP) — One of the politicians' sacred cows, the family farm, finally made it to the abattoir in 1969.

Agriculture experts from across the country spent two days in Ottawa in late November surveying the state of the farm economy, and not one word was raised in defence of the family farm.

The re-drawing of political boundaries, with the resultant decrease in the power of the rural vote, may have taken some of the fight out of the defenders of the family farm. But the most significant factor is the realization of the enormity of the adjustment that must take place to make farming a pay job proposition.

That fact alone is a commentary on the forces working on the farm front of the 1960s—and those confronting the 1970s.

WEST IS PINCHED

Coupled with that broad economic problem was a harsh dilemma facing the Western Canada wheat economy, pinched by dwindling exports, lowered prices and unprecedented surpluses.

Farmers in 1969 cut wheat acreage by 15 per cent from 1968 but produced 685,000,000 bushels—about five per cent more than in 1968. With a July 31 carryover of 850,000,000 bushels, Canada is left at year-end with more than 1,500,000,000 bushels of wheat on hand.

Export sales for the year were about 305,000,000 bushels—about 30,000,000 bushels below last year and not much more than half the big-sale years of the mid-1960s. In addition, prices have dropped well below the floors set by the International Grains Arrangement.

Agriculture officials say Canada should aim at an annual production of about 400,000,000 bushels, which means a 30-per-cent reduction in wheat acreage. And even that would make no dent in the present surplus.

Some farmers are switching to beef and pork and using their excess grain for feed. But it takes at least three years to bring a beef ranch into full production—and it takes capital. Capital is something that is in short supply in Western Canada.

PROBLEM OUTLINED

The problem of inadequate farm income was outlined in a paper prepared for the November agriculture outlook conference.

If a farmer is to receive \$4,000 a year for his labor,

Shop
Saturday
Dec. 27

Store Closed Thursday
and Friday, Dec. 25-26th.

EATON'S

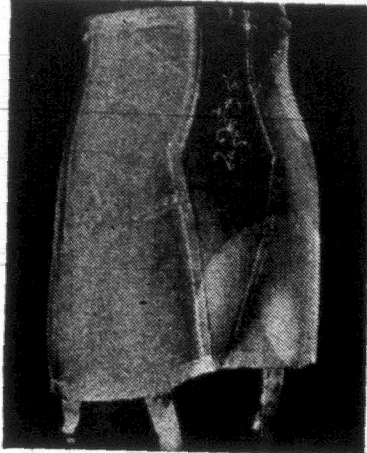
BUY LINE 388-4373



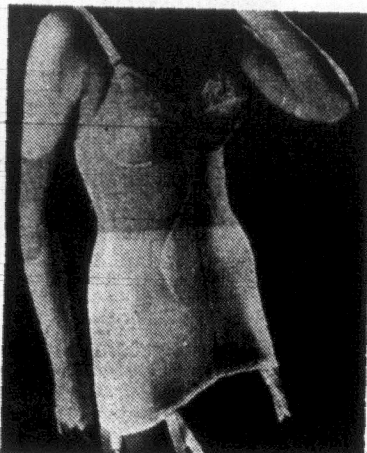
Store Information 382-7141

20 to 30% Off! Foundations

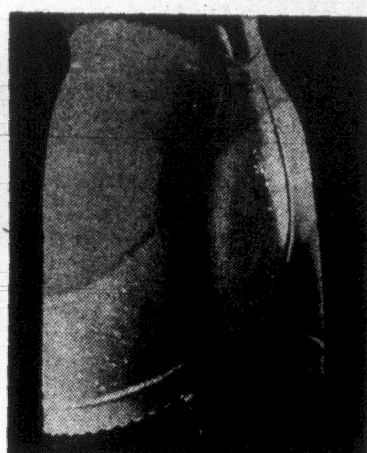
SALE



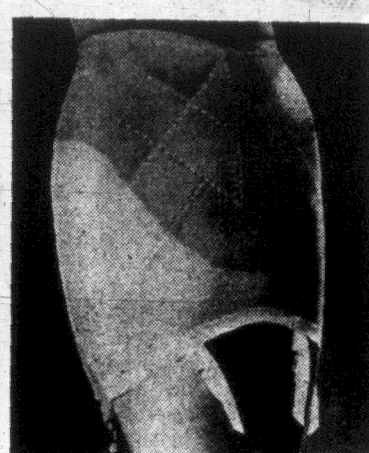
Nemo Side Zip Girdle
Save 3.01, Reg. 13.00 — Nemo pull-on girdle with side zip, Lycra with split hip and back reinforced with set-in elastic. White only. Sizes 28-33 odd, 34-36 even. Model No. 8077.
9.99
Sale, each



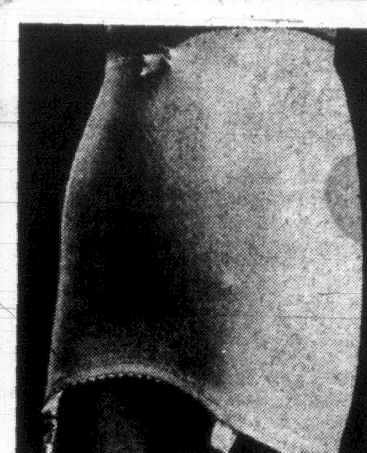
Warner's Corsette
Save 6.51, Reg. 26.50 — "Wallpaper" corsette in uncovered Lycra elastic. Double panels on tummy, derriere, and hips with six hose supporters. White only. Model No. 3277.
19.99
Sale, each



Daisy Fresh Girdle
Save 1.81, Reg. 6.00 — Lycra power-net with yellow dots, satin Lastex front panel and four detachable garters. White only. Sizes S.M.L.XL.
4.29
Model No. 5904. Sale, each



Gossard "Answer" Girdle
Save 3.05, Reg. 14.00 — Nylon and Lycra Spandex powernet with back and side panels of Spandex stretch satin and inner bands control tummy and back. White only in sizes M.L.XL.XXL. Average and full hip
10.95
fittings. Sale, each



Playtex "5 lbs. Thinner"
Save 2.00, Reg. 13.00 or 14.00 — Girdle of latex with soft, sheer, cloth lining, non-roll top and magic finger panels, adjustable cloth garters and French stitching. In white only. Sizes S.M.L.
11.00 or 12.00
Sale, each



Playtex Pantie Girdle
Save 1.00, Reg. 14.00 — For over pantie hose, Lycra powernet for firm control in fashion lengths. White only in sizes S.M.L.
13.00
Sale, each



Playtex Living Bra
Save 1.00, Reg. 6.00 and 7.00 — Cotton-lined nylon lace cups with powernet elastic sides and back. Criss-cross front and adjustable stretch straps. White only. Sizes A34-36, B34-38, C34-40. Sale, each
5.00
Sale, each
6.00



Playtex Padded Bra
Save 1.00, Reg. 6.50 — "Cross your heart" padded bra with Kodol lined natural soft, padded cups. White only. Sizes A32-36, B32-38.
5.50
Sale, each



Maidenform Bra
One of our most popular bras, Trico-lastic Spandex stretch all 'round, 3-section lace-over-cotton cup, Lycra sides, laminated straps and 4-position back closure. White only. Sizes B34-38, C34-40, D34-40.
3.99
Sale, each



Peter Pan
Save 61c, Reg. 3.00 — "Hidden Treasure" padded bra, the dainty lace bra that adds fullness confidentially and washes and dries in a jiffy. White only in sizes A32-36, B32-38.
2.39
Sale, each



Daisy Fresh Bra
Save 2.21, Reg. 7.00 — Bandeau contour bra with Lycra back, semi-plunge front and adjustable straps in white only. Sizes B, C, D 34-38.
4.69
Sale, each



Exquisite Bra
Save 1.81, Reg. 7.00 — Padded bra with Banlon lace bandeau cross-over front, stretch straps and low cut Lycra back. White only. Sizes A32-36, B32-38. Sale, each
5.19

Flexees Corsette
Save 7.51, Reg. 13.50 — With lace-trimmed Antron front, Lycra leno sides with Lycra satin stretch back, side zip, lace top bust cups, front boning. Average skirt. White only. Sizes short and average 34-42.
10.99
Sale, each

Gossard Brief
Save 2.01, Reg. 9.00 — "Answerette" Nylon and Lycra Spandex powernet with lightweight supporting inner bands and four detachable garters. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each
6.99

Cotton Bandeau Bra
Save 1.00, Reg. 1.99 — Lace trimmed stitched cup with Pellon undercup for firm support. Available in sizes B and C 32 to 38; colour, white only. Sale, each
99c

Long Line Bra
Save 1.00, Reg. 9.99 — Playtex living bra with 2-inch comfort waistband and cotton-lined nylon lace cups. With criss-cross front and adjustable stretch straps. White only. Sizes B34-40, C34-40. Sale, each
8.95

Playtex Pantie Girdle
Save 2.00, Reg. 15.00 and 16.00 — The same "Firm and Flatter" elastic "V" bands in a pantie girdle. White only. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each
13.00
Size XL. Sale, each
14.00

Warner's "Lace Lights"
Save 3.01, Reg. 12.00 and 15.00 — Girdle and pantie girdle with lace-trimmed nylon front panel for light firm support — double Lycra powernet side and derriere panels. In white, pink and blue. Girdle, each
8.99
Pantie girdle, each
11.99

Daisy Pantie Girdle
Save 1.61, Reg. 6.00 — Lycra powernet with yellow dots, satin Lastex front panel and four detachable garters. In white only. Sizes M.L.XL.
4.29
Long leg, as above, 5.29

Gossard Pantie Girdle
Save 2.01, Reg. 12.00 — Nylon and Lycra Spandex powernet with diagonal bands that smooth tummy up and in, and reach to shape at hip line and below. With detachable garters. White only. M.L.XL. Sale, each
9.99

Playtex Bra
Save 1.00, Reg. 6.50 — "Cross-Your-Heart" criss-cross action gives youthful support and separation with sheer elastic back and slightly lined lace cups. In white only. Sizes A32-36, B32-38, C32-38. Sale, each
5.50

"Firm and Flatter" Girdle
Save 2.00, Reg. 15.00 and 16.00 — By Playtex, a pantie girdle of latex with soft, sheer cloth lining and non-roll top. Magic finger panels make you look 5 lbs. thinner! White only. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each
13.00
XL. Sale, each
14.00

"5 lbs. Thinner"
Save 2.00, Reg. 15.00 and 16.00 — By Playtex, a pantie girdle of latex with soft, sheer cloth lining and non-roll top. Magic finger panels make you look 5 lbs. thinner! White only. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each
13.00
Size XL. Sale, each
14.00

Warner's "Lace Lights" Bra
Save 2.51, Reg. 7.50 — A light and pretty bra with two section lace cup with adjustable nylon straps, underwired with low cut sides for comfort and fit. Sizes B and C 32 to 38 in white, pink and blue. Sale, each
4.99

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

Christmas Cards and Wrap Christmas Decorations

1/2 Price

Shop Now! Only 305 Shopping Days Left Before Christmas

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE

1/2 Price Cards

Remember how Christmas and mailing of cards came upon you this year. It was a mad rush to find cards; then to mail them. Save next year's worry by buying Christmas cards now. Save 27c to 2.50 per box. Boxed assortment and solid packs are in a wide variety ranging from traditional to modern design. Shop early for widest selection. All cards from regular stock and in limited quantity. Reg. 58c to 5.00.

Clearance Price, Box

29^c to 2⁵⁰

1/2 Price Wrapping

The second biggest problem during the Christmas season is buying Christmas gift wrappings. Be smart and buy in advance of the season's rush. Buy now for next year. Eaton's Clearance is featuring a wide assortment of wrappings. Single rolls, flat wraps and multiple rolls in a selection of plain and embossed foils, de luxe wraps, solid colours and printed papers. Available while they last. Reg. 58c to 3.00.

Clearance Price

29^c to 1⁴⁸

1/2 Price Trims

Save on gay holiday trims for the home and tree. Reg. 19c to 29.95. Christmas-y items for trim-a-home and trim-a-tree. Eaton's Clearance features include wreaths, garlands and baubles; novelties and light sets for modern or traditional holiday decors. Shop early for next year's season so you will have the best selection possible in trimmings for your home and tree.

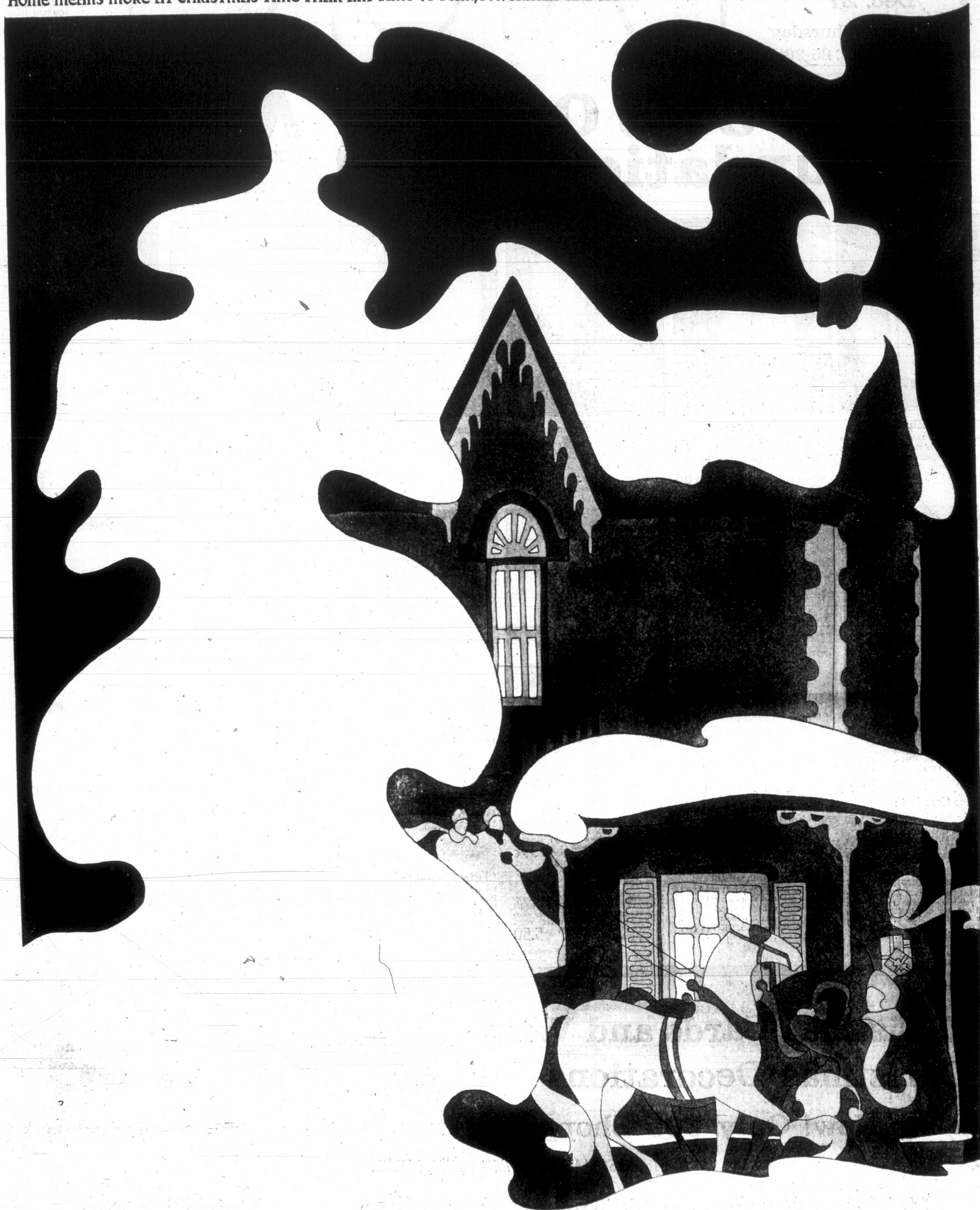
Clearance Price, Each or Set

9^c to 14⁹⁷

The Red Basket Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Trim-A-Home Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HOME MEANS MORE AT CHRISTMAS TIME THAN ANY TIME OF YEAR, FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS EPITOMIZE THE CHRISTMAS SEASON CHEER.



This is a very special Christmas for Eaton's, coming as it does at the end of our hundredth year. It has been a year of celebration and activity. But it would not have been nearly so meaningful without the support and participation of our customers all across the country, our suppliers and business associates, and, of course, our own staff to whom we owe so much. To all of these people — to everyone else in every home in Canada — and to our friends overseas, we would like to say "Merry Christmas" and may the warmth of the festive season extend into 1970 making it a most happy new year for all.

EATON'S 

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Victoria Daily Times

86th Year, No. 184

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1969

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 15 CENTS



'Twas the Night Before Christmas

Watching at the window as the moment approaches for Santa to appear, a young girl wonders whether the kindly old gentleman will remember to bring that very special doll and will she get a new dress and, perhaps, something especially good to eat? As the minutes pass, her sense of excitement grows.

WEATHER OUTLOOK ACROSS CANADA

It'll Be White Everywhere But Here

Times News Services

Mild and showery weather is the Christmas Day prospect for Victoria and much of B.C. although most of Canada will have a traditional white Christmas.

Weather forecaster Allan McQuarrie said today the Victoria outlook is for generally cloudy weather, mild and with showers Thursday with a few heavier showers and increasing winds in the afternoon.

For Boxing Day, he predicted frequent sunny intervals.

"There is no sign of any snow," he said.

Snowflurries are forecast for almost every other part of Canada tonight, mixed with generally low temperatures. Conditions are expected to be milder Thursday, Christmas Day, with some snow still falling here and there.

Most areas have little

planned outside the usual church services and midnight masses.

But Ottawa will feature a candle-light peace vigil in tents pitched on Parliament Hill. The anti-war stunt, planned by two Canadians who worked in Vietnam, will begin today and continue until Jan. 12.

Here is the outlook across Canada:

Newfoundland — It was green with a temperature of

45 in St. John's Tuesday but the weather office promised colder air with light snow for all areas today and Christmas.

New Brunswick — Temperatures of between five below zero to 15 below are prevalent in the southern part of the province. The forecast Christmas Day is sunny and remaining cold with snowflurries. In northern areas, mainly clear but cold, the sunny chill is supposed to hold for Christmas.

Nova Scotia-Prince Edward Island — Snow is forecast for the eastern seaboard, giving Halifax a white Christmas. Other parts of both provinces are expected to get snowflurries. Forecasters say Christmas will be clear and cold.

Quebec — Most of the province had plenty of snow with temperatures for Christmas Day expected to hover near the zero mark.

Ontario — Heavy snowfalls hit southwestern Ontario, Hamilton and the Niagara area Tuesday, three to five inches falling at Hamilton and five to six at Windsor. Toronto missed the storm. Snowflurries and milder air is expected for Christmas. In the north, clouds and snow were predicted.

Manitoba — Temperatures are expected to be in the teens in most regions, with some snowflurries. The out-

look for Christmas Day is for clouds, snowflurries here and there and temperatures still in the teens.

Saskatchewan — The outlook for today is cloudy, light winds and temperatures dropping to about 10 above. For Christmas, snow with brisk winds and temperatures in the high teens are predicted.

Alberta — Albertans can look forward to mild weather today and Thursday but skies will be cloudy with snow in the north.

Children Enjoy Yuletide Feast

Christmas is for everyone—but especially children.

It is a time for merriment and good food—a time for release, even temporarily, from the cares and suffering of life.

Thousands, of children on the other side of the world, in Korea, in India, in the countless deprived areas of Asia, are enjoying this Christmas as the young should, through the generosity of Victorians.

These children have been given the most priceless gift of all—the gift of life—through donations to the Christmas fund of the Unitarian Service of Canada. (See story on Page 3).

On their behalf the Times says "Thank you, and Merry Christmas."

Armed Truce For Holiday

LONDON (CP) — Millions of persons around the world made last-minute preparations today to celebrate Christmas.

Although the message of the birth of Jesus Christ is "Peace on Earth," the wars the world had with it last year remained in Vietnam and Nigeria. The Middle East situation remained unsettled.

Three loud explosions rattled windows today in Bethlehem, the birthplace of Christ. One official said they could have been caused by supersonic aircraft.

It is the hilltop city's third Christmas under Israeli rule, and in the shade of the Church of the Nativity scores of Israeli security agents mingled with the Christmas pilgrims. One estimate said more than 1,000 troops and police were on duty in the town.

In Vietnam, the southern allied commands and the Viet Cong observed ceasefires. Fighting had been at a low level for several weeks, and after the truce began it dropped off even more.

Radio Hanoi began broadcasting recorded messages from American prisoners-of-war to their families, as it has done in past years.

As usual, shoppers jammed the stores to make those down-to-the-wire purchases.

Hundreds of thousands flocked to airports, railway stations and bus terminals, heading home to see relatives and families or taking vacations.

In the United States, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee took note of the holiday theme of peace and scheduled a series of Christmas Eve vigils.

In Paris, the Champs-Elysees was dazzling in white lights and a department store displayed a giant moon on its roof.

Last-minute buyers thronged shops in West Germany despite grumbling that the traditional German Christmas is becoming commercialized. Dealers reported business was up 10 to 40 per cent over last year.

Italy seemed to be facing the bleakest Christmas in Western Europe. Strikes left Italians with less money in their pockets and few Christmas bonuses.

Political unrest cast a pall — sparkling wine sales were well below usual, and about one-third of the country was hit by flu. In the midst of the shopping peak, transport strikes in Rome, Milan and elsewhere forced Italians to take to their feet.

In Europe, the festive season was sneezy with flu but in full swing: French fishermen put 23,000 tons of oysters on the market. A merchant in West Germany sold gold-plated ski bindings. Italians battled strikes and traffic jams.

RULES SUSPENDED FOR ROOF VISITOR

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The Wisconsin department of industry, labor and human relations announced Tuesday it has waived four requirements of the safety code at the request of a "Mr. S. Claus."

The code normally would prevent anyone from working or carrying out any activity on a roof without work platforms, lifelines and guardrails.

The rules were suspended for the hours from 6 p.m. tonight to 6 a.m. Christmas Day, the department noted.



RESCUED FROM FIRE, badly-burned baby is carried from blazing St. Hubert, Que., home early today by police officer. Five other children died in the fire. Story on Page 2. (CP Wirephoto)



If y' kin be merry in all this—there must be somethin' in th' idea.

M' Uncle Zeke hopes t' git th' shoppin' done by t'night, an' th' wrappin' by Satiddy.

Seems th' weatherman likes us best, an' thet's "just what we wanted".

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Arthur Mayse



Hippion the Greek, to Paul, once Saul of Tarsus:
Grace be to you, and peace from God
our father
And from His Son, the risen Christ, our
master.

I have grown old, and much that I knew
is forgotten,
But this I remember. I met Him, and did
not know Him.
For me, no revelation. He was one child
of many,
Godhead unguessed, and my account a
slight one.
I was young then, and trading into
Judaea
On a king's permit counter-signed by
Rome
From town to town, and so to Nazareth.

You are a citizen, you know Rome's
passion
For what is rich and rare from every
province
Where clever craftsmen work in wood or
metal.
Buy cheap, sell high... a man can make
his fortune
As I made mine. Though not in
Nazareth.
A mean town, with thin wine and sour
people
And grudging, all save one. His name
was Joseph,
Master in wood. He sold me one small
table
Richly inlaid, which went to Marcus
Pontificus
For its freight, and three times its
weight in silver.
A good man, this Josephus, grey and
patient
But old to have fathered the child who
played in his dooryard.

The boy was called Jesus. He laughed
for joy of his birthday
Where he kneaded damp earth in a
cracked old bowl of his mother's.
His hands shaped birds. It seemed by
some trick of vision
That those earthen birds rose in a flock
rejoicing
Over our heads, like the shards of some
shattered rainbow
In a glory of song, all praising God
together.
It may be we will hear them in paradise
together.

As I say, a slight account. Still, perhaps
in a corner
Of some later epistle, it will gladden the
hearts of children.

Here I make an end. May His peace and
His grace go with you.



'... When Up on the Roof There Arose Such a Clatter ...'

Craig Eversfield, 5, son of Norman and Bebe Eversfield of 1413 Beatty, doesn't look about to spring from his bed to see what's the matter. He may just head the other way, down there under the covers

where it's dark and warm and a fellow is safe because if he lies very still no one knows he's there. But what if it is Santa? And what if he doesn't know there's a little guy waiting? Or maybe

his umbrella is stuck in the chimney? What if... Say, Shaggy, bet there's just nothing you're afraid of, why don't you go? Shaggy? SHAGGY? (William E. John Photo)

Tonight The Songs Break Out

Christmas Eve services will be held in many Victoria churches tonight.

Handel's Concerto for Two Trumpets and Organ will be performed in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral at 11:30 p.m. Leona Hanley, soprano, will be featured vocalist, and there will be carol singing by the choir.

Christ Church Cathedral will hold its Christmas Eve carol service at 11:30 p.m.

A colorful nativity pageant will be staged in a candlelight service in Metropolitan United Church starting at 11:15 p.m.

There will be a Christmas Eve and baptism service in First United Church at 7 p.m.

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, will hold a service at 11 p.m.; St. Aidan's, Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road at 11:30 p.m.

Man, Wife Robbed in Home By Polite Pair of Gunmen

By NEILL GADDES

Police are looking for two men who held a gun on a Central Saanich couple in their bedroom early this morning and then left with about \$100 in cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lee, 8012 Turgoose Terrace, were awakened shortly after 1:30 a.m. by the pair, one of whom was carrying a long-barrelled handgun.

Mrs. Lee, weary this morning after spending the rest of the night up, said the two men were very polite and asked for co-operation.

"They seemed to be looking for something — a paper — and they asked for a box," she said.

She said her husband, recovering from several strokes

suffered this summer, told the pair there was no box.

One of the men searched the house for 20 minutes while the other, holding the gun, stayed with the Lees in the bedroom.

After satisfying themselves that whatever they had come for was not there, they left quietly taking about \$100 from Mrs. Lee's purse.

Central Saanich police chief Fred Brownie said this morning it is believed the men entered the house through a patio sliding glass door.

CAME EARLIER

Mrs. Lee said two men had come to the house earlier Tuesday evening asking directions.

Police are looking for two men, both about 150 pounds and about five feet, 10 inches tall.

One has dark hair, is clean-shaven and slightly built. The other has brown long hair and either a bandage on the mouth or a speech impediment.

BANKS TO SAVE SPENT

Banks will be open 9 a.m. to noon Saturday for those whose finances have been fractured through holiday spending.

Store clerks will also be at their posts, many of them swamped in the annual rush to change gifts and refill refrigerators.

Most movie house employees will have to shorten their Christmas Day pleasures. For them it will be business as usual.

Lone exception is the Oak Bay Theatre on Oak Bay Avenue.

Officers and men aboard B.C. ferries will work extra sailings to accommodate holiday travellers.

Sailings every hour from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. are scheduled for today, Boxing Day and Saturday, except that Saturday's 4 and 8 p.m. runs will be omitted.

Christmas Day there will be sailings on the odd hours between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.



BURGESS
... 'do something'

FOR ONE POUND OF FAT, 144 MILES

Eat, Drink, Be Merry, But Just Don't Sit There

How do you end up being fit—not fat—when the holiday season is over?

Art Burgess, the Y's physical education director, has the answer:

"Eat, drink and be merry—but for Pete's sake do something"

He estimates that most people—even diet devotees—throw caution to the winds at this time of the year—ending up with four or five extra pounds—usually around the middle.

"If you have kids, get out and do something with them on Christmas Day. Throw a football, ride a bike, play ping pong, anything."

Burgess has five of them—ranging from two to

18—to make sure he follows his own advice. He's not prepared to spill all the beans on Santa but says activity toys have top priority in his house.

For those who have no children he advises they take a good long walk on Christmas Day.

"Shake down some of that turkey and eggnog. It won't take much weight off. You have to walk 144 miles to lose a pound of fat. But you'll feel better."

At parties, says Burgess, get up and dance if you get the chance.

"Make sure you eat more than you drink. If you take two drinks for every mouthful you'll really get bombed."

Before setting out on party rounds get some carbohydrates or proteins inside you, preferably bread, toast or cheese.

Just to make sure he'll have a very merry Christmas Burgess has trimmed six pounds off his usual 153.

He's ready, willing—and hungry!

And, to make up for any backsliding, he's joining those who'll be making the hour's run at the Victoria High School track Boxing Day. Women start pacing it out at 1 p.m. while the men get the gun at 2:30 p.m.

Burgess clocked just over seven miles last year. He's shooting for eight this time.

He hopes to see you there.

Thinning Band of Vets Recalls Bad Christmas

By AB KENT

A handful of middle-aged men will break off family festivities Thursday to remember a crushing defeat, the surrender of Hong Fortress 28 years ago Christmas Day.

The Hong Kong Vets, a thinning band of Canadian soldiers who survived the fighting, then the horrors of Japanese prisons, will hold a brief memorial service at the Cenotaph at 3 p.m.

About 20 men are expected to attend, led by association president Bob Manchester.

The time nearly coincides with the actual fall of Hong Kong at 3:15 p.m., Dec. 25, 1941, when water supplies were cut off, British, colonial, Indian and Canadian troops were divided by artillery shelling and dive-bombing attacks, and finally overpowered by the Japanese.

Of the 1,975 Canadian troops who sailed from Vancouver to the defence of Hong Kong three months earlier, nearly 600 died in battle, from wounds, starvation and mistreatment by the enemy.

About half the casualties were listed up to the point of surrender, the others during imprisonment, both in Hong Kong and in Japan.

SPECIAL AID

Because of the extreme conditions under which the survivors lived in the remaining years of the war, special assistance has been recommended for them in a federal White Paper on Hong Kong vets.

The area representative of the association, Lionel Speller, said the increase approved in September has not yet been provided.

"We haven't got it and won't get it until it is passed in legislation," Speller said he

had been told by Victoria MP David Groos.

"We had hoped it would be done by the Christmas recess of Parliament, but for those who think the Hong Kong vets' problems are settled—they're not."

Ask The Times

Q. What are the names of Santa's reindeer?—A.V.

A. Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen, Comet and Cupid and Donner and Blitzen. Rudolph was on standby in case of emergency.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the "Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



Second Time Around Turkey Casserole is the perfect dish to serve to post-Christmas guests. Cubes of left-over turkey are mixed with mushrooms, celery and noodles, then covered with a creamy sauce. This and other left-over turkey recipes are given in the story at right.

Casseroles Solve Left-Over Problem

Here are four recipes which take the dullness out of left-over turkey.

A turkey salad is perhaps the easiest but when the family starts complaining, why not freeze what meat is left and dig it out in a week or so for one of the casseroles.

Second Time Around Turkey Casserole is good enough for a party, and throwing a party is one way of assembling enough hungry people to finish off the bird.

Turkey - Broccoli Casserole and Pancake-Chicken Casserole are handy stand-bys for any time of the year.

TURKEY SALAD

Leftover turkey, cubed and tossed with diced celery, scallions (or small green onions) and whole berry cranberry sauce, makes a delicious lunch salad. To three cups of diced cooked turkey, add 1/2 cup of diced celery, 1/4 cup of sliced scallions and 1 1/2-pound can of whole berry cranberry sauce. Toss. Serve on lettuce.

If you prefer creamier salad, omit cranberry sauce and fold in mayonnaise that has been thinned with bottled cranberry juice cocktail to the consistency of heavy cream. Make 8 servings.

SECOND TIME AROUND TURKEY CASSEROLE

1 8-oz. package medium noodles
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped celery (some tender leaves)
1 15-oz. can sliced mushrooms

1 envelope onion soup mix
1 pt. commercial sour cream
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup light cream
2 cups turkey meat, cut into inch cubes
2 tbsps. grated cheese

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. In small frying pan melt butter or margarine. Sauté celery and mushrooms five minutes, or until celery is tender.

Stir package of onion soup into the sour cream, beat with a rotary beater and then stir in milk and light cream.

Combine cooked noodles, celery, mushrooms and turkey. Stir in onion soup-sour cream sauce and turn into a two-quart casserole. Sprinkle with cheese.

Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Remove cover and brown under broiler. Garnish with parsley.

This will make a large casserole to serve 8-10 people.

PANCAKE-CHICKEN CASSEROLE

2-3 cups diced chicken or turkey
2 cups medium-thick gravy or seasoned white sauce
1 onion, minced
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
1 15-oz. can cream-style corn
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 tbsps. melted bacon fat or margarine
1 cup pancake mix

1/2 cup chopped or sliced stuffed olives
paprika
Grease a two-quart casserole or bake dish with a little bacon fat or margarine. Combine chicken, gravy, onion; spread mixture evenly in casserole.

Stir together the beaten eggs, milk, corn, pepper and melted bacon fat or margarine; then, beat in the pancake mix and olives. Pour over chicken layer. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 400 deg. F. for 35 to 40 minutes. Serves 6 to 8. (Dot West recipe.)

TURKEY-BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

1 bunch (about 2 pounds) broccoli
1/2 cup chopped onion
3 tbsps. butter
3 tbsps. flour
2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
Dash pepper
1 1/2 cups milk

1 cup (4 oz.) grated cheddar cheese
12 slices cooked turkey
2 tbsps. buttered breadcrumbs
Trim broccoli into serving size stalks and cook in 1 inch boiling water with 1/4 teaspoon salt, until almost tender. Drain and keep hot.

Sauté onion in melted butter until transparent (about 5 minutes). Stir in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted.

Arrange broccoli in greased baking dish, cover with slices of turkey and pour sauce over. Bake in a 350-deg. F. oven until heated through, 15 to 20 minutes. Sprinkle with buttered breadcrumbs and return to oven until crumbs are lightly browned, about 5 minutes more. Makes 6 servings. Note: Cooked frozen peas may be substitute for broccoli.

Careful Storage Avoids Problems

To eat or not to eat... that is the question every time a little bowl of something finds its way to the front of the fridge.

The left-over problem is particularly bad at Christmas when you feel obliged to cook the biggest possible of everything. Here are a few hints from the Canada Department of Agriculture on food storage.

As soon as Christmas dinner is over, the stuffing should be removed from the cavity of the turkey and the meat from the carcass. These should be wrapped, covered and refrigerated.

Left-over meat, stuffing and gravy should be used within two or three days or frozen immediately for later meals.

A stuffed bird should never be frozen, either before or after cooking. Freezing only retards food poisoning bacteria in the stuffing which will multiply once the stuffing reaches room temperature.

Casseroles made with left-over poultry should be kept refrigerated until heating time.

In general, roasted meats stored in the refrigerator should be used within three or four days, or not at all. Left-over casseroles and stews should be used within two or three days.

Cooked or prepared meat dishes should be allowed to cool slightly at room temperature, but should be refrigerated within an hour of removal from the oven.

Cooked poultry stored in the freezer should be used within one or two months. Slices or pieces of poultry will be less dry and retain better flavor if they are covered in broth and gravy before being frozen. Poultry casseroles may also be frozen for the same period.

Home-made eggnog should be kept no longer than two days in the refrigerator but pasteurized commercial eggnog may be kept a week. Canned eggnog will keep the longest, unopened.

Christmas cake freezes well. It should be tightly wrapped in a moisture-proof packaging material. If well wrapped it will also keep in the refrigerator.

Public Image of Clergy Tarnished

TORONTO (CP) — Some people are moved by Christian love, but that's not the popular image of the clergy, says a retired United Church woman minister.

Rev. Wilena Brown, who retired on a disability pension because of a heart ailment, says her "overwhelming impression" of the "religious" is their need to impose their ideas on others.

The chaplain in one hospital even admitted this was his

goal. What my situation, my feelings, my needs really were, he could not have cared less. He wanted to manipulate me.

The Toronto minister was remarking on a visit by a chaplain when she was in the hospital as a patient.

Her impressions and experiences of the church were outlined in a recent article she wrote for the Toronto Star.

"Religious people seem to

feel that they automatically excuse this by saying they want to help. How infuriating is that arrogant attitude!

"I feel very strongly that any person has the right to decide in whom they will confide. But I know that this whole area is the central brick in the wall I came to know so long ago—from the other side."

Miss Brown, who now is working on a doctorate in pastoral psychology, writes that the basic fault may lie in traditional theology.

"We were taught that 'Christ is the only way.' We were taught to 'witness.' We were taught to 'help.' Un-

fortunately we were not taught the single most significant and revolutionary teaching of Jesus Himself—to respect individual personalities. "What minister has not been greeted with some remark like 'I'll have to watch my language' when he has been introduced? This is not amusing. It is a declaration of war."

"What it really means is, 'I see you as a judge and I am not going to give you a chance to condemn me. I'm not going to let you see me as I really am.'"

YOU'RE SEW RIGHT

By DALE CAVANAGH

THE WELT SEAM

Looming very decisively in the current fashion picture is the welt stitched seam.

The use of this type seaming yields a certain precise look which defines the clean architectural shapes and uncluttered lines found in today's casual clothes.

Welt seams are not at all difficult to make. You must be able to machine stitch in a very straight, unwavering line.

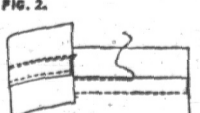
There is one small item, however, that designer Biki of Milan brings to our attention. Madam Biki states that on certain fabrics such as mixed colored tweeds, soft woolsens and patterned fabrics the top stitching gets completely lost. To emphasize the welted look, another step can be taken. The seam can be padded to give it more importance. This is done by running cording or several strands of woollen knitting worsted between the layers of the finished seam.

Here, illustrated are three versions of the welt seam.

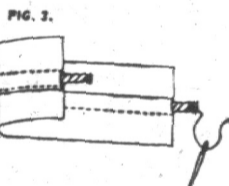
1. WELT SEAM: With right sides of fabric together, stitch a plain seam. Press both seam allowances in one direction. Trim seam nearest fabric to 1/4" or less. On outside, top stitch parallel to seam the width desired, catching in untrimmed seam underneath.



2. DOUBLE WELT SEAM: Prepare welt seam (Fig. 1). On outside, run a second row of top stitching along first seam, through all thicknesses.



3. PADDED WELT SEAM: Prepare single or double welt seam. Draw cable cord or strands of yarn through seam.



To pad seam: Select cable cord of correct diameter to slip through seam easily. 1/4" diameter will pass through a 3/8" seam. For wider seam use larger cord. Fasten a threaded bodkin to one end of cord. (A bodkin is a blunt, large-eyed needle.) Run bodkin through seam. Cord will follow. If woollen yarn is used it can be threaded directly through eye of bodkin.

To order Sewing Books, volumes One to Five, with suggestions and advice from world famous designers, send 25 cents for each plus 15 cents postage to the Times Pattern Department. Cheques and money orders should be made payable to the Times.

Ugly Can Be Beautiful

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of Canada's best-known plastic surgeons says you can be ugly and beautiful.

Dr. H. Hoyle Campbell of Toronto said in an interview here that beauty can be in the arch of the eyebrow or a cupid's-bow mouth.

"You can be ugly and beautiful," he said. "It's in the eye of the beholder."

Many facial proportions can be righted by the proper use of cosmetics, new hairdos and bangs.

"Even males are wearing bangs today," said Dr. Campbell, founder of the Institute of Traumatic Plastic and Restorative Surgery in Toronto.

Many things can be corrected "with the paint brush," he said, although more and more men are joining women in seeking corrective facial surgery for esthetic reasons.

"It's often the wife pushing the husband to get a nose job," he said.

THE ALUMNAE



"If you ask me, space exploration can wait until the price of filet mignon gets back down to earth."

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